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MONTREAL

PROPERTY OF
THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA
REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

13-1945-6

480 Officers and Men of Famous Montreal Unit Expected to Arrive at Bonaventure Station Shortly After 2 O'clock This Afternoon

August 18. Sunday. August 19. Monday.

The Malmo-based men of Admiral's Black Watch, with their "TN 1970," distinguished bright red feather headpiece insignia, left Halifax aboard their 14-car train at 11 a.m. A.R.T. (10 a.m. E.S.T.) yesterday. The train consists of one of 37 C.N.I. and C.P.R. specials required to handle the 12,000 Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force men and women who reached Halifax Monday from Southampton on board the giant Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth. The latest information about the train is that it will arrive at Bonaventure Station between 2 and 2:30 p.m. today.

OFF OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

... of the Black Watch

The men were led off the ship by Lt.-Col. W. E. Traversy. Packs were slung on their backs. Officers and non-commissioned officers down to the rank of sergeant were killed and all walked along the flag-draped platform at a jaunty gait.

in the space allotted to

To the accompaniment of shouts along the length of the train that "we're off," the long special pulled out from its siding at the scheduled time. Some men looked out the windows towards the towering Queen Elizabeth and said, "Well, Lizzie, farewell." One soldier remarked happily that "This is the trip I've been waiting for—Montreal, here we come!"

SEE 2143 AND 2144

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5.)

... ne de.

The 1st Battalion, Black Watch, is tentatively expected between noon and 2 p.m. and

Reasons given for the lack of exact information as to train times is the fact that 40 separate troop trains from the Queen Elizabeth at Halifax are being handled simultaneously by the C.N.R. and that last minute changes in schedule cannot be predicted.

By LEON TURNER

ARRIVAL TIME NOT SET

Scheduled to arrive at Bang

Records show that the Black Watch suffered more casualties overseas than any other Canadian unit and that a total of 139 decorations and mentions in dispatches were earned by its officers and men. More than 400 members of the unit gave their lives in the defence of freedom and hundreds of others were wounded or captured by the enemy. Over 500 officers and 5,000 other ranks were required to keep the battalion operating through the bitter fighting of the western front.

As the parade passed down

POLICED THE HIGHLANDS.



THE BLACK WATCH COMES HOME: Top Left—Lt.-Col. V. E. Traversy, Officer Commanding the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch (R.H.R.), who will lead the battalion into Montreal today and will discharge his men for the last time as a unit, at the conclusion of the public and official review to be held here; Middle Left—The Craig Street Drill Hall, immediately below Col. Traversy, is Brig. Gen. J. G. Alexander, D.S.O., M.C., who commanded the Black Watch from September, 1916 to January, 1917; Middle Right—Lieut. Col. W. H. K. Macdonald, who was with the 1st Battalion in Italy, commanding the Canadian Infantry Brigade and later replaced Gen. Keller commanding the Canadian 3rd Division after the latter was wounded. He is at present commanding "D" Group, of the Canadian Repatriation Unit in England and is expected to return early in the New Year. Top Right—The regimental crest of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada), which is identical with that of the original Black Watch regiment, 1689. The words "The Black Watch of Canada" have been added to the inscription at the bottom and that the picture has been used by permission of the War Office. Bottom Left—The original, is omitted in the Canadian version. Bottom Center—The Queen's Majesty Elizabeth, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, together with a group of officers of the 1st Battalion. The picture was following the Queen's second inspection of the unit in the summer of 1945.

The men settled down comfortably for the long journey. An impromptu sing-song in one coach was led by Piper Bill O'Brien, of Pictou, N.S., with his flute. Pete Bob Busby, of 378 Third avenue, Verdun, with his drum, and Pete M. Young, of 5630 Ninth avenue, Rosemount, with his guitar. They played while their companions sang such soldiers' favorites as the lilting Lili Marlene, Auld Lang Syne, Old Black Joe, Swanee River, and Yankee Doodle.

Cross worker distributed playing cards, cigarets, pipes and tobacco chocolate bars, gum and peanuts.

Besides Col. Traverky, the officers who returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth include: Maj. C. S. MacLaren, second in command; Maj. L. S. Duffield, "A" Company commander; Maj. R. F. Davey, "B" Company commander; Maj. J. F. Ballie, "D" Company commander; (acting captain) J. B. Pulhear, "C" Company commander; Capt. J. H. Leek, Headquarters Company commander; Capt. E. D. Price, Support Company commander. Capt.

After D-Day, in June, 1944, the regiment landed in Normandy on July 6. In August, the Black Watch took part in the operation that led to the capture of Falaise and it was during this phase of the fighting that it suffered its heaviest casualties of the campaign. At St. Andre-sur-Orne, The Black Watch helped to close the famous Falaise Gap in which the vaunted German Seventh Army was trapped and finally destroyed. The regiment also attacked Lajale itself.

December and January were respite months for the unit, and active operations were resumed in February when the regiment formed part of the force that delivered a decisive blow against the German west of the Rhine. The Black Watch experienced stiff fighting in the Hochwald forest and in the attack on Xanten.

After taking part in the Fenian Raids, the Orange Riots of 1877, the Quebec Dock riots of 1878, Valley field strike in 1900 and the Montreal Dock riot in 1903, the regiment became formally allied to the Black Watch in 1905. At the same time the present Bleury street armory was built and a year later a second battalion was formed.

POLICED THE HIGHLANDS.

The history of the Black Watch goes back to the early years of the 18th century, when, after the Rebellion of 1715, an offer of a certain Scottish chief to form a special corps to police the highlands was accepted by the British General Wade. A special tartan was designed to avoid clan jealousies, made up of the colors of each of the four



Welcome Home Ceremony for The First Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada

Programme of Events and Information for Next-of-Kin Participating Troops and Spectators

THE Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada is proud to announce the imminent return of its First Battalion from overseas. In anticipation of this happy event and to do honour to all who have served in the First Battalion the following ceremony of welcome on the day of arrival has been planned:—

PLACE AND TIME OF ARRIVAL IN MONTREAL

The First Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada will detrain at BONAVENTURE STATION, corner of Windsor Street and St. James Street West, at a time to be announced shortly through the press and radio.

PROCEDURE ON ARRIVAL

Immediately on detraining the Battalion will form up on the platform in line. Then, led by the Pipe Band, it will march around the Station to Chabouillez Square. There it will be joined by the Regimental Band and a Veterans Battalion, composed of those already home, under the command of Lt.-Col. E. Motzfeldt, and will proceed to Craig Street Drill Hall in this order: Pipe Band, First Battalion, Regimental Band, Veterans Battalion.

ROUTE OF THE PARADE

EAST on ST. JAMES STREET to ST. GABRIEL
NORTH on ST. GABRIEL to CRAIG STREET
EAST on CRAIG to DRILL HALL

MARCH PAST

The March Past will be taken by the D.O.C. in front of The Imperial Bank opposite Victoria Square.

NEXT-OF-KIN OF RETURNING PERSONNEL

Headquarters Military District No. 4 is issuing to the Next-of-Kin of each returning man FOUR (4) TICKETS OF ADMISSION TO CRAIG STREET DRILL HALL. These tickets should be presented to the ushers not later than the time of arrival of the Black Watch train. Next of Kin will be seated FACING THE PARADE IN ALPHABETICAL GROUPS WHICH WILL BE CLEARLY SHOWN BY LARGE LETTERS PLACED ON THE FRONT OF THE GALLERY UNDER WHICH THEY WILL BE SITTING.

NOTE: If your name is BROWN and your soldier's name is JONES then you will be seated in Section "J" of above letter.

CEREMONY IN DRILL HALL

- (1) Music by Montreal Garrison Band prior to arrival of parade.
- (2) General Salute given by Guard of Honour on entrance of parade to Drill Hall.
- (3) Addresses of Welcome:—
 - (a) Representative of the City of Montreal
 - (b) District Officer Commanding
Maj. Gen. E. J. Renaud, C.B., C.B.E.
 - (c) The Regimental Commandant
Col. P. P. Hutchison, E.D.
 - (d) The C.O. 1 RHC
Lt.-Col. V. E. Traversy.

DISMISSAL OF PARADE

HOW NEXT-OF-KIN MEET THEIR RETURNING MEN

When Col. Traversy has finished speaking he will request permission from the D.O.C. to dismiss the parade. At the same time standard bearers will be seated in the front row with large lettered signs, one sign for each letter of the alphabet; your returning soldiers will previously have been instructed to meet you around these signs. STAY UNDER THE APPROPRIATE SIGN TO MEET YOUR RETURNED SOLDIER.

TICKETS PREVIOUSLY ISSUED TO FAMILIES OF FIRST BATTALION VETERANS OF BLACK WATCH FATAL CASUALTIES AND OF OTHER MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT for the McGill Stadium will be honored at

Craig Street Drill Hall, 175 Craig Street East. These tickets are being issued at the Armoury, 2067 Bleury Street. Those who have not received them are requested to obtain same from the Ladies' Division at the Armoury.

ADMISSION OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO CRAIG STREET DRILL HALL. It is regretted that the space available does not permit the admission of the General Public.

BLACK WATCH RESERVE BATTALIONS INCLUDING THE GUARD OF HONOUR, BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADETS AND BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION. Black Watch Reserve Battalions including the Guard of Honour, Bishop's College School Cadets and Black Watch Association personnel will parade at the Armoury one hour and one quarter prior to the announced time of arrival of The Black Watch train and will march to a reserved section of the Drill Hall half an hour later.

DRESS: Reserve Battalions

Kilt, Battle Dress Blouse, Balmoral, Web Belt, Black Boots, Hosetops and Short Puttees and Greatcoats.

Black Watch Association

Mufti with Balmoral
Medals and ribbons will be worn.

VETERANS (Those already Home)

First Battalion Black Watch personnel who have previously returned will parade in front of Bonaventure Station on CHABOUILLEZ SQUARE under Lt.-Col. Motzfeldt, one hour before the arrival of the train. A rank will fall in with their old companies. Those who last commanded in action will be in command of sub-units of the Battalion. Others who commanded the sub-units will march with the O.C. of the day or as near as possible.

DRESS: Officers and Warrant Officers

Balmoral, Battle Dress Blouse, Web Belt, Kilt, a Leather Sporrán (officers), Khaki Hose tops and Flashers, Puttees, and Black Boots.

Other Ranks

Balmoral, Battle Dress, Boots or Shoes (NO web belt, anklets or puttees). Those who do not possess this uniform are requested to parade in mufti with Balmoral.

BAGGAGE

Personal Baggage will be collected at Point St. Charles and transported to a room in the Drill Hall where it will be reclaimed after the ceremony. Any baggage claimed one hour after dismissal will be transported to the Armoury, 2067 Bleury Street, for safekeeping until properly reclaimed.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation of returning men and their families and baggage to their homes will be provided by the Voluntary Transport League. Transport controller will be located immediately adjacent to the baggage room.

COMING EVENTS AT THE ARMOURY FOR FIRST BATTALION BLACK WATCH. Shortly after the arrival of The Battalion the following events will take place:

1. **SMOKER for ALL RANKS at the ARMOURY**
2. **SERGEANTS MESS DINNER at the ARMOURY**
3. **CHURCH PARADE** for all 1 RHC personnel to receive back and return to the Armoury the First Battalion Colours deposited at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul prior to the Unit's departure for overseas.

The Committee in Charge will appreciate displays of flags and suitable home-coming decorations by local business firms, particularly those along the route of march.

Please keep this announcement for reference.

The Committee in Charge

"CAED MILLE FAILTE!"
(Gaelic for "10,000 Welcomes")



Then and There

By Wilfrid Bovey

This is the first instalment of a new series by Wilfrid Bovey featuring important personalities and events of the First World War as seen through the eyes of the author himself. Colonel Bovey served overseas with the Black Watch of Montreal, the 5th Brigade (C.M.R.S.) and on the staff of General Sir Arthur Currie, Commander of the Canadian Corps. When Sir Arthur became principal of McGill University after the war, Colonel Bovey continued his association with his wartime chief by becoming director of the university's department of Extra-Mural Affairs — a position from which he retired only a few years ago. Early in World War II Colonel Bovey founded Canadian Legion Educational Services and served as national chairman of that far-flung organization which at one stage had more students enrolled than any other educational institution in the world.

MEMORIES are queer things: even philosophers and psychologists are not sure what they are. Yet we all know that in some filing cabinet of the brain lie ready for us to run off in a mental projector. For those of us who shared in the violence of world wars the sharpest pictures of all get into history books, the clearest sounds those which only a few ears heard. Yet those very sights and sounds, linking the strife of nations to our own lives, point up the story of conflict, just as its illuminations point up an ancient manuscript.

SIR JOHN FRENCH PREDICTS WAR

In 1910 the imminence of war with Germany was impressed on a group of officers, myself among a number, by General Sir John French when, as Inspector-General for what was still the British Empire, he came to cast an eagle eye review on Fletcher's Field in Montreal, with all services in the picturesque if expensive full dress of those days, and a ceremonial march-past which showed the Inspector-General some unexpectedly he so declared. My memory film plays back crisp orders, a brass band and the "British Grenadiers", a pipe band and "Highland Laddie", high bearskins and red coats, feather bonnets and swinging kilts. Forty-three years, nearly half a century ago!

Later in the day Sir John (who later became Field-Marshal the Earl of Ypres) came to the Officers' Mess of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada (now the Black Watch) for



Wilfrid Bovey

a little refreshment. He said that The Day was bound to come very soon. He told us too of the six-division British Expeditionary Force and said that it was destined to go into action with the French against the Germans, that even the order of battle had been settled. Most of those who heard him that day in Montreal were killed or have died; the memory is all the clearer for those who are left. No one to whom Sir John French spoke had any doubt that war was in the offing or that we should have a part to play.

Newspapers and histories were destined to inform us years later that the British Government of 1914 did not know it was committed and we were naturally enough to be surprised that the Government had so little information, that it was ignorant of the un-

derstandings between its savior officers and the French Army.

MR. VON RIBBENTROP IN CANADA

1911, 1912, 1913 passed, war-clouds continually darkening. I remember re-reading a book which I had bought in France years before, dealing with Germany's plan (agreed to by Austria) to extend her empire into the East and to build a Berlin-Bagdad railway. I still have the book, now signed by the author who came to Montreal during World War II. Another book by General Von Bernhardi emphasized the enormous influence in this scheme of the German Great General Staff. Right across the path of the German expansionists stretched another track, the broad trail of Pan-Slavism which Russian dreamers hoped would unite Slavs everywhere and so carry Russia's borders to the Adriatic. These two paths of national ambition crossed in the Balkans, always Europe's danger area.

At this time I met in Montreal a most attractive young German who did everything from selling champagne and breaking hearts, about which we knew, to looking over our sketchy defences and vulnerable transportation system, about which activities we did not know. He was one of that army of secret agents of which Lord Tweedsmuir, himself another, and better, secret agent, has so well written. In the summer of 1914 this German came to stay at a hotel in North Hatley where my wife, my small daughter, her nurse and myself were taking a holiday. We had an invitation to a yachting cruise on Long Island Sound and the young German asked me to lend

him my canoe. I said, "Yes, if you will take my little girl out on the lake every day." He kept the bargain.

Early one morning, a week later, our yacht called at New London, Conn., and I rowed the dinghy ashore to get the newspapers. The train came in; I bought a New York paper and saw on the front page an account of the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his lady by Serbian revolutionaries at Sarajevo in Bosnia, then controlled by Austria. (Years later at Montreal, in a movie named "The Ramparts We Watch", I saw that little scene at New London station, including my look at the newspaper, re-enacted; it gave me a queer feeling.)

THE WAR IS ON

The fire lighted at Sarajevo was to grow into the conflagration of World War I. We cut our trip short at New London and took a train back to Canada. My young German had gone, naturally enough. Even the best efforts of Colonel Burns, father of the present Deputy Minister of Veterans Affairs, then in charge of contre-espionage, were never enough to catch him. And that was the last I saw of the man who was to play an important part into the days of Hitler — Herr von Ribbentrop.

The war was on for a certainty, and my fellow adjutants, Major Edward C. Norworthy, later killed, and Captain D. R. McCuaig, who has since died, with myself began plans to get our own Regiment ready to take part in what was to come. □



SIR JOHN FRENCH

As told in the accompanying story, Sir John predicted the outbreak of World War I in 1910 when he visited Montreal as Inspector-General of the Military Forces of the British Empire. As in above photo, he generally wore a hunting stock with his uniform. He was created Earl of Ypres.

THE LEGIONARY, SEPTEMBER 1953

Montrealers Share in Honors Bestowed by Order of Malta

OTTAWA, Sept. 18—(CP)—Mrs. William Van Horne, of Montreal, yesterday was invested as a Dame of Magistral Grace of the Sovereign and Military Order of Malta in a ceremony in the office of Chief Justice Thibault Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Chief Justice is Knight Grand Cross of Malta, and president of the order's Canadian association. It was the first investiture of this rank in Canada.

Four Knights of Magistral Grace also were invested: Desmond Clarke, Montreal; Joseph Piziot, Hamilton, and A. J. Major and J. Ambrose O'Brien, both of Ottawa.

The order may bestow its Cross of Merit on members or non-members of the order for special services. In 1945 the Grand Cross was bestowed on Lord Alexander for his services as commander in chief in the Mediterranean.

Persons contributing to social welfare or to the political and intellectual life of Christian society may be decorated.

The Cross of Merit, First Class, was bestowed at yesterday's investiture on Col. Easing Buchanan, who is not a member of the order. C. I. Gwyn and Robert W. Keyserlingk, historian of the Canadian association, all of Montreal.

Canadian Colonel To Join India Group

OTTAWA, July 28—(BUP)—The Army announced today that Lieut. Col. S. W. Thomson, of Salmon Arm, B.C., commanding officer of the reserve force, Rocky Mountain Rangers, will spend at least a year as a member of the United Nations military observer group for India and Pakistan.

Star July 29/53

First Exchange

World War I PoW Retires

THE man who is believed to have been the first disabled Canadian prisoner-of-war exchanged by the Germans during World War I, today departed on leave of absence prior to retirement on pension from Northern Electric Company Ltd. He is Harry James, 3874 Verdun avenue, who has been with the company since Feb. 7, 1912.



Harry James

Mr. James, who is a member of the Verdun No. 4 Branch of the Canadian Legion, can look back upon a memorable World War I record. He enlisted on August 7, 1914 in the 13th Battalion, The Black Watch of Canada, and sailed overseas with the First Contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

He soon found himself on front-line duty in France, and was with the "13th" at the historic battle of Armentieres. Periods of line duty elsewhere in France followed, after which he was moved to the Ypres sector.

Mr. James was there on April 22, 1915, when the "13th" gallantly held its ground despite the first punishing poison gas attack launched by the German forces. And it was during that action that Mr. James was severely wounded in the right leg and arm. He lay on the battlefield for 16 hours before being picked up by enemy troops and taken prisoner-of-war.

Sixteen months in German hospitals and prison camps dragged by before he was returned to Allied lines on an exchange agreement.

Mr. James' father served overseas with the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles, and received severe war wounds which ultimately led to his death. A brother, Herbert, was killed in the third battle of Vimy Ridge.

All of Mr. James' considerable service with Northern Electric has been in the wire and cable production field. During the past five years, he has headed the telephone cable department at the company's Lachine plant.

FIVE-NINES AND WHIZ-BANGS

By the Orderly Sergeant

Canadian V.C.'s Coronation Reunion In London, England

IT was a strange world that succeeded the passing of the Old Order in 1914, and it's a still stranger one that has been superimposed on its successor since 1945. Truly we've lived in a tremendous generation.

Such thoughts could have been in the mind of those who attended that little function in the House of Lords last June 4th, when the Canadian War Veterans Association of the United Kingdom played host to the wearers of the Victoria Cross who had gone from Canada to attend the Coronation ceremonies. There were more than a dozen such V.C. men present, headed by our old friend Milton Gregg, the federal minister of labour.

Chairman of the gathering, in the arrangement, of which Colonel Brian Mullaly, at one time British Military Attaché in Tokyo and, during the war, a General Staff Officer in our Pacific Command, played a notable part, was Lieut.-Colonel the Lord Tweedsmuir.

Tweedsmuir had been an officer of the Governor-General's Footguards of Ottawa at the outbreak of the war. Proceeding overseas he passed through the various gradations and wound up in command of the Hasty-Pees. He was wounded in Sicily.

Speeches were few, as befitted the occasion, although Brigadier Gregg, as spokesman for the Canadians and as a cabinet minister, had to reply to the

toast of "Our Guests." His brief address, delivered with that whimsy and charm that we're all accustomed to hearing from him in Canada, struck also the serious note, for the Coronation ceremonies two days previously had impressed him tremendously.

The Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, and the Canadian High Commissioner in London, the Hon. Norman Robertson, looked in on the gathering which, I am informed, was a tremendous success and one which the Canadian visitors thoroughly appreciated.

I'm glad that was so, for it's good to feel that overseas our former comrades are alert to demonstrate their goodwill and affection for the old home, and are delighted to honour those who have brought honour to our country. It is also most gratifying that the Dominion President of the Legion, Professor Lumsden, was among those attending.

NO KILT FOR BRASS-HATS

WELL, fellas, I'm not going to say one word—hot one word—about the decision of the Heavy Brass in Ottawa to strip Rocky of his kilt. You saw the item, didn't you? Those dear old mercenaries who've reached the rank of Colonel or over (and that includes, of course, our old pals the acting lance-corporal without pay) must wear pants.

Ye gods! And in the same paper one reads how Field-Marshal and Admiral of the Fleet H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh has just gone and got a special kindova kilt made for him. What's cookin', anyway?

Here in Canada the kilt isn't good enough for a Colonel; but overseas it's okay for a Field-Marshal. No, sir, I can't see that. This is a problem I surrender to Alec Walker who, amid the serenity of his garden near Victoria, can mull the business over; and maybe he can come up with the answer. It's got me stumped!



This photograph was made possible when 13 Canadian V.C.'s of both world wars got together at a reunion dinner in Britain's House of Lords by invitation of Lt.-Col. Lord Tweedsmuir, son of Canada's former Governor-General and himself a veteran of the Canadian Army overseas in World War II. Left to right, standing: Lt.-Cmdr. Rowland Burke, V.C., Esquimalt, B.C.; Colln Barron, V.C., Toronto; Lt.-Col. Thain McDowell, V.C., Toronto; Major James F. Armstrong, Agent-General for Ontario; Brigadier the Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., Ottawa; Lt. Thomas Dinesen, V.C., of Denmark, who won his V.C. while serving with Canadian forces; Major Hanley Geary, V.C., Toronto. Front row are seen, left to right: Fred Topham, V.C., Toronto; Lord Tweedsmuir; Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., Vancouver; Prime Minister St. Laurent; Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C., Cabano, Que.; Harry Robson, V.C., Toronto, and Major Harry Mullen, Toronto. (Federal News Photo.)



**MARINE CORPS OFFICERS ASSOCIATION
MESS DINNER**

TUESDAY JULY 2, 1957

NAVAL MESSAGE

4ND-GEN-143 (REV 4-53)

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(Name, Rank and Title)

(Telephone)

SENIOR JR. CAPT USMC DUTY OFFICER

DUAL PRECEDENCE IS DESIRED INDICATE PRECEDENCE AFTER EACH ADDRESSEE

COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

INFORMATION

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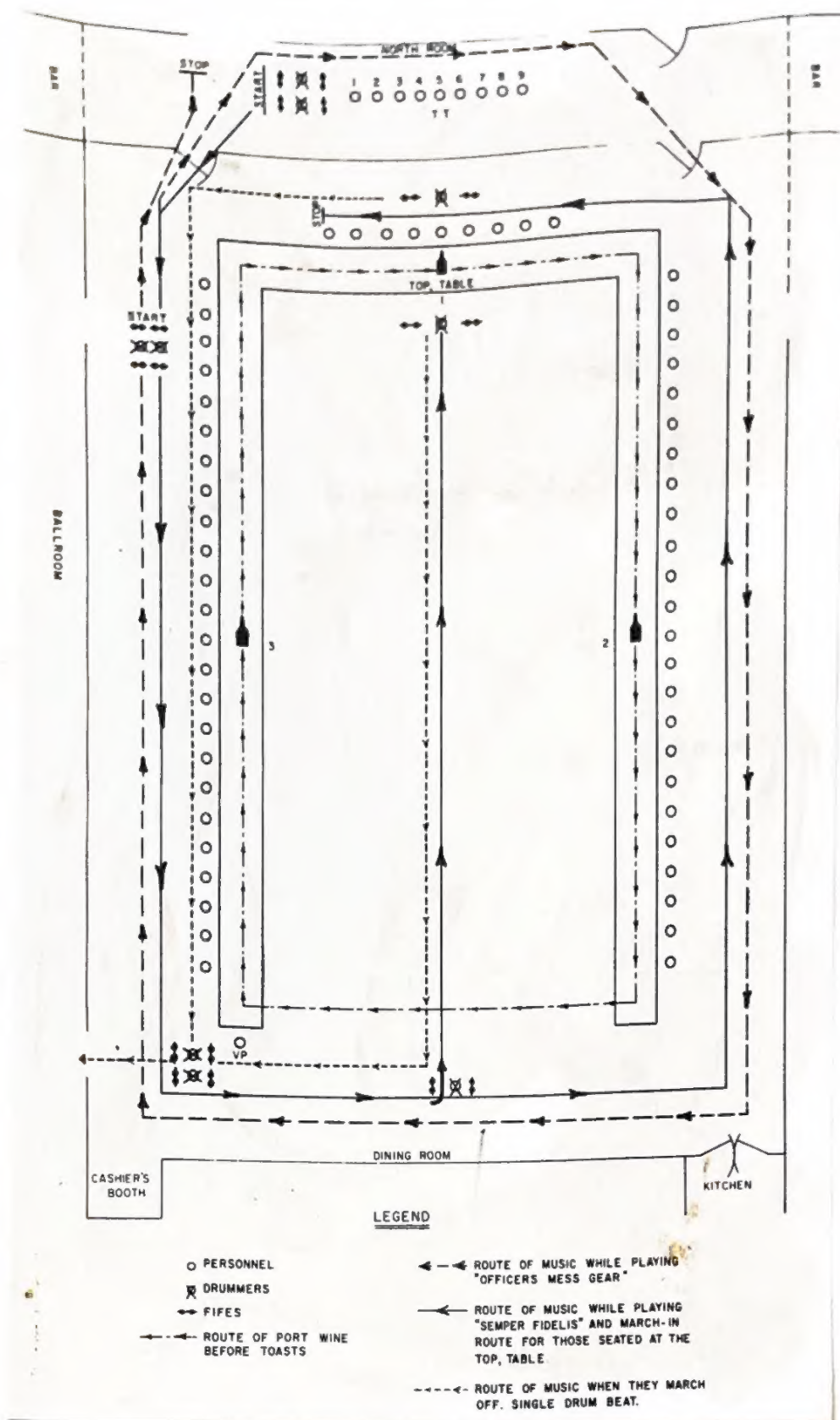
TEXT

FOLLOWING QUOTED

BLACK WATCH PRODUCE SUBMITTAL REQUESTS FOR MARINE CORPS PHILADELPHIA MESS NIGHT
HONORED RAP-PORT I 3RD BN MESS SENDS GRATITUDE FOR COMDT MARCORPS TOKEN TO
BROTHERHOOD WITH MARCORPS IN STANLEY DEFENSE OF FREE WORLD

**IAN R MSG DOUGALL
COMMANDING
3RD BN BLACK WATCH**

END QUOTE





NO MYSTERY ABOUT
THE 27TH BRIGADE

SEPTEMBER, 1953

Meetings on the moors



When the Black Watch marched across the moors to be inspected by the Queen Mother, it was a *Review in the rain*



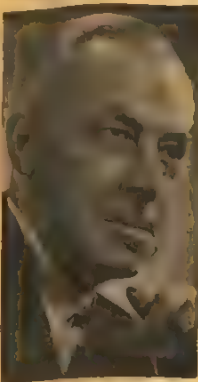
The men were in capes and the Royal Family in coats for a day of drizzle. The Queen Mother, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment, watched them en route (above) with Lt.-Col. M. P. Stormonth Darling at Black Hill, then inspected the parade and took the salute at Birkhall. The Prince of Wales (far left) was hovering with his cine-camera along the route and took frequent shots of the men, who are Territorials of the 4th 5th Battalion. They marched about 30 miles from Cortachy. Princess Anne (left) was also busy with her camera. For a fuller account of the Queen Mother's activities in Scotland and for news of other meetings on the moor turn to Muriel Bowen's report on p. 12.

A Reunion Of Regimental Officers

By COLONEL PAUL P. HUTCHISON, R.E., R.C., L.L.B.

ON SATURDAY October 20th the Annual Officers Reunion of the Black Watch of Canada took place at the Royal Montreal Hotel. The annual reunion is a tradition of the Black Watch of Canada, and is a time when old friends and new acquaintances meet to discuss the state of the Regiment and its future.

The Black Watch of Canada is one of the oldest infantry regiments in the world. It is a regiment of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and is a part of the Canadian Army. The Black Watch of Canada has a long and distinguished history, and has been involved in many of the most important battles of the world. The Black Watch of Canada is a proud and distinguished regiment, and its officers are proud to serve in it.



COL. PAUL HUTCHISON

Chas. J. Armstrong, Brigadier Hamilton Gault, Colonel George S. Cantlie, and his present Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier K. G. Blackader. Among many notable graduates of its ranks were Major-General R. Q. Alexander and F. P. Worthington, Brigadier The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Robert E. Sherwood, the eminent American playwright, and Thomas Disraeli, the Danish author who was the only foreigner ever to win The Victoria Cross.

The Black Watch of Canada has a proud record of active service in wartime. It supplied the largest individual contingent when The Royal Canadian Regiment was raised for the South African campaign. During the First World War it had four battalions on active service overseas (13th, 42nd, 72nd and 82nd Reserve Canadian Infantry Battalions). During that campaign the regiment added twenty-six battle honors to its colors, and of the twelve thousand men who passed through its ranks nearly three thousand were killed and more than six thousand were wounded. Six of its members were awarded the Victoria Cross and more than eight hundred were decorated.

In the Second World War the regiment had two of its battalions mobilized for active service. The 1st and 2nd Battalions, and the 3rd Volunteer Battalion, in the Reserve Army, and raised more than five thousand men for service overseas. Fourteen of its past officers, including the rank of Lieutenant-General in the Active Force, its 1st Battalion in that campaign, added sixteen more battle honors to its colors, and suffered the heaviest casualties of any unit in the British Army — nearly five hundred men being killed while just under two thousand were wounded.

One of its present regular army battalions also served with distinction in the Korean campaign.

When the Regiment's officers of the past and present gather again in reunion around the Main Table as they have done annually for so many years, there will be many memories to recall, whether they be young, middle-aged or old. Amongst those present will be most of the active strength officers of their 1st and 2nd Battalions and Depot, the Commanding Officer from their 1st Battalion in Germany and a distinguished guest of honor in the person of the Chief of the General Staff, General Clark. Once more they will toast their Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty the Queen-Mother (the man of whose family have served for generations in The Black Watch), hear the pipes playing their march past "Highland Laddie" and think of fallen comrades and the Lament is played by the Pipe-Major.



ALEC PARNELL

He may be 78, eyes may be dim, but Alec shoots perfectly anyway

By LARRY McINNIS

On a blustery day last May, a 78 year-old ex army man carried his rifle to the firing point at the range at Mount Bruno. "I don't think I can shoot any more," he said. "My eyes are bothering me."

More than 100 members of the Montreal Military Rifle Association were holding their first official shoot. There was only one perfect score turned in.

Alec Parnell, 1197 Godin, Verdun, in spite of his "bothersome eyes," had done it again, proving that 62 years of shooting only serves as practice towards perfecting technique.

Parnell has been picked for the Canadian Bliley team 14 times. That is the highest honor bestowed on Commonwealth sharpshooters. While competing at Bliley, he made the King's (or Queen's) Final nine times. The Final is a test of skill using standard weapons on issues to the armed forces.

Parnell, a former Black Watch CQMS, still shoots for the infantry regiment, is a member of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association, Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Montreal Military Rifle Association, and others.

The Montreal Military Rifle Association was formed to provide opportunity to younger marksmen to take advantage of experience of the "veterans" like Parnell and Major Charlie Spencer, ED, CD, the president.

Major Spencer, the training officer of the 11th Signal Regiment

and a Bell Telephone engineer, will represent Canada at Bliley next spring. Last year he was the supervisor of the Canadian team.

The association is open to all residents in the Montreal area provided they are members of any active or reserve military group, or are physically unfit for military service. In the first nine months of operation, the membership has grown to more than 100.

Alec Parnell is up for another prize for marksmanship when the association holds its first social gathering Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the armoury of the Royal Montreal Regiment, Westmount. Although probably the oldest competitive marksman in the city, Alex "still does alright."

Shooting practices will undergo a change in 1960 when all rifle associations will introduce to their members the new Canadian FN rifle. The weapon, now on issue to most NATO countries, has been made standard in the Canadian army, active and militia. Of Belgian design, it has a chamber to permit the controlled escape of gas caused by cartridge detonation. There is no recoil when the rifle is fired. It can be used as single action or automatic repeating action.

Black Watch Out to Keep Loop Lead

Black Watch with a 4-1 record hope to hold down first place in the Military Fastball League tonight when they visit Regiment de Maisonneuve at the Craig Street drill hall.

In another game second place Royal Montreal regiment go against the winless Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at the Royal Montreal Regiment. It will be an RCASC home game. Fusilier Mont Royal is idle tonight.

The Highlanders will send Ross Southward to the mound against Maisonneuve's Jacques Yves Boileau.

The powerful Bergson Brothers, Marc and Rick will once again form the RMR battery with RCASC undecided between Don Cuklin, Gordie Ros, and Gerry Bergeron. Both games go at 8:30 p.m.

Kilties Hit Lead Pace In Fastball

Black Watch officers continued their winning ways in the Military Fastball League last night by hammering out 21 hits to drub Fusiliers Mont Royal 22-12 at the latter unit's armory.

The Kilties are now 5-1 on the season's play while the Fusiliers have four wins against two defeats.

In the other game on the night's schedule Maisonneuve shellacked Royal Canadian Army Service Corps 22-8. Jacques Boileau was the winning pitcher with 10 strike outs in this contest and he was a powerhouse at bat with six singles and a home run.

For RCASC George MacIntosh belted three hits including a pair of triples in four bows at the plate, while Paul Pelletier had three for four.

Maisonneuve now show two victories and four losses, while the Service Corps squad is winless in six starts.

Leading hitters in the Kilties vs Fusiliers game were Tommy Price and Tommy Litchfield, with four for five and four for six respectively. For Fusiliers 'Padre' Nicole went five for seven, Gaston Proulx, likewise, were batting stars.

Black Watch Keeps Lead In Fastball

Black Watch unleashed a 24 hit attack against Regiment de Maisonneuve last night for a 21-4 triumph and maintained their hold on first place in the Military Fastball League. In another game Royal Montreal Regiment downed Royal Canadian Army Service Corps 23-18.

Ross Southward and Alistair Pryde combined their pitching talents to smother the Maisonneuve crew. Darryl McGovern with five hits and Tommy Price with six were the big men at the plate. Jacques Boileau picked up three hits for Maisonneuve.

At Royal Montreal Regiment Mary Bergson went the distance against RCASC. Chill Heward and Bruce Massey sparked the winners with five hits each. Massey included a grand slam homer.

Don Culkin was the losing pitcher but he played a fine defensive game and reeled off two double plays. Stan Matulis with five hits and George McIntosh with four were top hitters for RCASC.

Kilties, FMR Post Wins In Playoffs

Black Watch and Fusiliers Mont Royal won opening games in the Officers' Military Fastball League semi-final playoffs last night.

The pennant winning Highlanders defeated Regiment de Maisonneuve 24-13 while Fusiliers won a close 7-4 decision over Royal Montreal Regiment. Both series are best of three.

Black Watch and Maisonneuve used up two pitchers each before the game ended. The Kilties out-hit the Massies 24-23 with Ian MacAuley and Alistair Pryde picking up four hits each. Pryde, the second Black Watch pitcher, gained credit for the win. Ross Southward was the starter.

Jacques Boileau and Camil Bourdon combined in a losing cause for Maisonneuve. Paul Denis picked up four hits and Pierre Schooner three safeties for the loser.

Over at Fusiliers Gaston Proulx went the distance and struck out 11 RMR batters as he scattered seven hits for his victory. Mary Bergson was the losing pitcher. He fanned 10 batters and gave up 11.

Guy Vandelaar with three was tops at the plate for the winners while Don Rehill was leading batter for RMR with two for four. The playoffs resume next Friday night.

Pryde Set As Starter For Watch

Black Watch gets a chance to increase its lead over Royal Montreal Regiment in the Officers' Military Fastball League tomorrow night.

The Highlanders are slated to visit Fusiliers Mont Royal in one of two games scheduled in the other game Regiment de Maisonneuve meets Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Second place Royal Montreal Regiment is not scheduled.

Black Watch with a 3-1 record will send Alistair Pryde to the hill with Derek Cushing slated to catch. Fusiliers have nominated Gaston Proulx as starting pitcher. The Fusiliers are 4-2.

Maisonneuve will meet the Service Corps at the Crail street drill hall but it will go into the books as an RCASC home game. Jacques Yves Boileau and Pete Schooner will form the battery for Massies while the winless Service Corps will start Gerry Bergeron. Both games go at 8:30 p.m.

Servicemen Swamped By Smoke Eaters

SOEST, West Germany, March 18.—Trail Smoke Eaters, the new World amateur hockey champions, handed a Canadian 1st Battalion Black Watch regimental team a 19-1 exhibition triumphing yesterday.

A crowd of 2,300 Canadian servicemen and their families saw the game, the last the British Columbia club scheduled before returning home from the world tournament.

Addy Tambellini was high man for Smokeies, counting four goals. Hugh McIntyre and Michel Lagace each turned the hat trick.

Dave Russell, Harry Smith and Cal Hockley added two goals each and Ed Cristofoli, Bob Kromm and George Ferguson scored singles.

Granville Walton of Stellaraton, N.S., got the single for the soldiers.

The Commanding Officers of the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada won the Burn's trophy for the second consecutive year during the annual rifle competition between the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes last Friday. Score was 749 to 747 for the officers.

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Four award recipients at last night's annual meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society, from left: Gifford Mitchell, director of the McGill Choral Society; Lt.-Col. Charles Petch, of Ottawa, and Lt.-Col. H. Harold Hem-

ming, of England, who received life memberships for contributions to the work of the alumni association; Carl Hansen, captain of McGill's first senior intercollegiate football champions since 1938.

Star Photo by David Blair

Building Trades Slow

Subway, Highway Projects Indicate Construction Boom

Building construction in 1961 is not expected to show much improvement over last year which, despite appearances, was not a 'boom' year, John G. Bourne, re-elected president of the Montreal Builders' Exchange said last night.



JOHN G. BOURNE
re-elected president

Heavy construction, however, should increase if Montreal goes ahead with its projected subway and the provincial government joins with the Federal Government in the construction of the Trans-Canada highway through Quebec, he predicted in his address to the exchange's annual dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

About the 1960 building figures, Mr. Bourne noted that the volume of "put-in-place" construction in Montreal was down 10 per cent from 1959 despite the fact that the volume for Canada during the same year was one of the highest on record.

"The word 'boom' often implies prosperity but the competition in Montreal has been so severe that the prosperity part of it has been dealt a knockout blow.

"It has become standard practice for 12 or 13 general contractors of good reputation to bid on one medium-sized job," he added.

The same applies to the heavy construction field where an "ever-increasing number of contractors... believe that because they own their equipment, they can put it on the job for nothing and they don't stop to think that some day it will have to be replaced.

WILLIAMSON, Major John S.
Suddenly at his residence on March 22, 1961, Major John S. Williamson, beloved husband of Jean C. Baillie and father of Ian and brother of Jean (Mrs L. A. de Bore) funeral from the Chapel of J. C. Wray & Bro., 1234 Mountain Street, 11 a.m., Thursday, March 23, 1961, to Mount Royal Cemetery.

leaving Montreal to take part in the First World War at the Queen's Hotel March 25 at 6:30 p.m. The battalion association was formed at Vimy Ridge as the result of a compact stating that the gatherings would be held until only two veterans were left to toast their comrades.

Former members of the 73rd Black Watch Battalion will hold their annual observance of the 45th anniversary of the unit's Fellowship in Religion, one of

Rev. C. Peter R. L. Slater, of Georgeville, Que., has been awarded a Rockefeller Doctorate.

FMR Posts Easy Win In Fastball

Regiment de Maisonneuve and Fusiliers Mont Royal posted victories in the windup of the Officers Military Fastball League schedule last night.

Maisonneuve made it a 27-16 decision over Royal Canadian Army Service Corps while FMR defeated Royal Montreal Regiment 18-5.

Semi-final playoffs will get underway next Friday night with Black Watch meeting Maisonneuve and Fusiliers Langling with RMR. Black Watch clinched the pennant with a 7-1 record. Fusiliers finished in second place with RMR third and Maisonneuve fourth.

In last night's action, Maisonneuve picked up 17 hits with Lou Savard and Pierre Schooner contributing five each. RCASC, a new entry in the loop this year, failed to win a single game but showed plenty of drive for a new team. George McIntosh belted a homer for the losers to highlight a 20-hit attack.

Fusiliers picked up 16 hits against RMR as Gaston Proulx went the route for the victory and struck out nine men along the way. Marv Bergson was charged with the loss.

Andre Vaillant with five hits and Guy Lacoste with four bingles were the big men at the plate for FMR. Chilli Heward was top hitter for RMR with three hits. The Fusiliers held the losers to eight hits.

FMR Sweeps Final Series In Fastball

Fusiliers Mont Royal wrapped up the Montreal Military Fastball League title in straight games, when they knocked off Black Watch 6-3 last night on the home diamond.

The win gave FMR the best-of-three playoff in two games and the man who played the big role was pitcher Gaston Proulx who held Blackies to seven hits and chalked up 16 strikeouts in the indoor affair.

Last night's action was in direct contrast to last week's 17-15 victory by FMR. The teams played a close, exciting match with FMR collecting only 11 hits and Black Watch committing the single error of the fray.

Tom Litchfield was the bright spot for the losers, getting two for three at the plate. Lacoste and Guy Vandelsie with three-for-four apiece, topped FMR's hit parade.

Alistair Pryde banded Black Watch pitching chores with Tom Price receiving, while Remi Lusier was Proulx's battery mate.



(Gazette Photo Service)

BLACK WATCH REUNION: Former members of the 73rd Black Watch Battalion gathered from Canada and the United States in Montreal on Saturday to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the unit's departure from Montreal for the

First World War. Above, from left to right, are Piper Dave Stevenson, N. H. Chairman, president of the 73rd Battalion C.E.F. Association, and Sgt. E. L. McIntosh, of the present day Black Watch Battalion.

A Cadet Corps' 100th Birthday

Bishop's schoolboy
soldiers carry on
a proud tradition

Photostory
by George Gay

THERE is usually a pleasant air of play-acting about the parade-ground marching, rifle-slapping and brass-polishing routines of boys'-school cadet training. This was not always so for pupils of Bishop's College School — a boarding school for boys at Lennoxville, in Quebec's Eastern Townships southeast of Montreal. For the battle colors that will be carried in its annual inspection parade May 26 proudly proclaim that the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, No. 2, once saw active service.

During the march past, young backs will also be made a little straighter by the fact that the parade celebrates the unit's 100th anniversary. It is the oldest cadet corps with unbroken service in the Commonwealth, outside Britain.

The unit was authorized on Dec. 6, 1861, when Capt. Christopher Rawson, commander of a rifle company in Lennoxville, was persuaded by a group of the older boys of the school to form a company at Bishop's. It was then called the "Volunteer Rifle Company of Bishop's College."

Members of the company, then part of the



At Bishop's College School, in Lennoxville, Que., Cadet Maj. D'Arcy McGee salutes the color party.

regular militia, saw active service when they were called out for a fortnight's duty during the first Fenian Raid of 1866. For this service, the unit was awarded the privilege of carrying its own colors. It is one of only three cadet corps in Canada so honored.


In 1865, the year before the raid, the company's pay list showed 28 on the roll. As part of the regular militia, the boys were called on to do eight days' training each year. For this they were paid \$4 — but the fine for talking back to an officer was \$5.

In 1936, the centenary of the founding of the school itself, the corps became affiliated with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Montreal.

Today, as in the past, its purpose is to "instill the fundamentals of discipline, smartness of bearing and dress, and ability to carry out commands." Among its graduates are two Chiefs of the General Staff of the Canadian Army, a former Deputy Minister of National Defence, a rear admiral who formerly headed the Royal Canadian Navy's Atlantic Command, and many other senior officers of the three services.

Every boy admitted to the senior division of the school automatically becomes a member of the cadet corps and is expected to spend two hours a week in drill parade at classroom lectures on military subjects. He is issued with a blue uniform patterned after those worn during the days of the Fenian Raids.

In addition to foot and rifle drill, the cadets are given instruction and practice in marksmanship and handling of weapons, map reading, signalling, first aid and tactics. And, starting this year, civil defence has been added to the training curriculum.

All cadets in the school corps, like Cadet Sgt. Robert Fowler, of Montreal, learn how to use a Bren gun. 



I Go To A Gourmet Dinner

Color was added to the scene by the presence of seven members of the Black Watch who flew from Montreal to take part in the dinner. Two officers were guests and five pipers played before dinner, piped the guests in to dinner and added a stirring note every now and then throughout the meal.



Cpl. C. C. Wilson, one of the members of Black who played at dinner, gets Rhonda Fleming's attention.



(Scandinavian)
LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. ERIC MOTZFELDT, who they left by plane recently for Copenhagen, Denmark.



Major Colin Forrest and Sgt. John Himes chat during reunion. Himes was under the impression that Major Forrest, a wartime buddy, had been killed.

Dead Canadian, War Buddy Meet

By OMER ANDERSON
Of The Star & Sun Bureau

MUNICH, Jan. 30 — A Canadian soldier "killed" in World War II and his wartime American buddy have been reunited in Germany through the training exchange of troops between the Canadian and U.S. armies.

The Canadian is Major Colin C. Forrest, 1st Battalion, Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch), and the American is First Sergeant John W. Himes, 1st Infantry Division.

In 1940 Himes, a U.S. citizen, joined the Canadian Army and was assigned to the Royal Canadian Regiment, in which he served until 1943. His closest friend in the regiment became Colin Forrest, known as "Big Red".

When the United States entered the war Himes transferred to the U.S. Army. Later, he heard that Forrest had been "killed" in the war.

Returns to Europe

Last summer Himes returned to Europe with the U.S. 34th Infantry Division. When Himes learned that the Canadians were stationed in Werl, Westphalia, he suggested to his commanding officer the training exchange of troops between the Canadian and U.S. forces.

The idea was put through channels and eventually accepted by both forces. Himes was assigned to arrange on-the-spot details.

When he visited Werl, he mentioned his wartime service in the Canadian Army and that one of his closest wartime buddies had been a Canadian called "Big Red."

"But there's a 'Big Red' right here," his hosts exclaimed. "He sounds like your 'dead' buddy." Himes remembers, "Right away I had an eerie happy feeling that Colin was alive after all and here."

Their reunion took place within minutes. Forrest, who had been a fellow corporal with Himes in the Royal Canadian Regiment, is now a major.

Exchange Plan

To the troop exchange, two U.S. noncommissioned officers and four enlisted men go to Werl, and five Canadian soldiers move to Munich to train with the 21st regiment of the 34th Infantry Division.

The exchange will build up to equal strength and beyond. It aims at familiarizing the respective forces with their neighbors' procedures, systems and equipment.

Despite geographic contiguity, Himes says, Canadians and Americans have many points of difference. This is notably true of military organization and equipment. Canada using much British military organization and equipment.

Man-for-man Swap

The swap is man for man, 15th Canadians and Americans exchanging beds and quarters in Werl and Munich, respectively. It is also a swap of German scenery and customs, avaria being a world apart from the British zone of North Germany where the Canadians are stationed.

Most American soldiers know



U.S. platoon leader Sgt. Robert Tharp briefs Canadian soldiers on the anti-tank gun. In the troop exchange, U.S. soldiers go to Werl, Westphalia, where the Can-

dians are stationed and Canadian soldiers move to Munich. The aim is to familiarize the respective forces with procedures, systems, and customs.

Colonel R. L. H. Ewing

After coming through all the chances of war, Col. R. L. H. Ewing was spared to live to a full age, even into his eighties. He can never be forgotten. For he was one of that band of Montreals who gave an undying richness of tradition to the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

Col. Ewing was not a young man when the Great War broke out in 1914. He was already in his late thirties when he enlisted as a private. He soon had his commission after training in the McGill COTC, and was assigned to the Black Watch as a lieutenant.

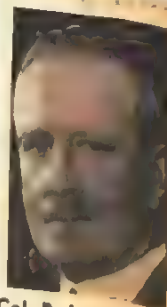
His qualities of leadership were proved so steadily and so impressively that he rose from rank to rank, until he was a lieutenant-colonel when the war ended. His service was at the front, and his honors were the honors of battle. The Military Cross came to him for service while still a lieutenant. It was followed by the D.S.O. and (after his service at Vimy) by the French decoration of the Croix de Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur.

He stayed at the front, though twice wounded. The whole spirit of his service was expressed in the citation for his Military Cross: "He displayed great courage and initiative throughout."

In the years after the war he remained a most military figure, in his splendid bearing and manner, and in his devotion to the work of the Corps of Commissioners. He was repeatedly elected chairman of the board of governors of the Montreal Division.

In the 1940's he mobilized many a veteran for service in guarding war factories and military installations in Canada, and in the transitional period just after the Second World War, he was able, through the Commissioners, to provide temporary employment for many a young veteran until he could find his place in regular industry.

Such a man will always be remembered, above all by the Black Watch, where his service is part of its history and of the spirit of its future.



Col. R. L. H. Ewing

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today from The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul for Colonel Royal Lindsay Hamilton Ewing, prominent Montrealese and military hero of the First World War who died Tuesday at the total Victoria Hospital.

He was 82.

Born in Montreal on Nov. 12, 1878, Col. Ewing was educated at Tucker's School for Boys and at the High School of Montreal.

After graduation he formed the really firm of Civil and Mining Engineers, known as Ewing and Young (Real Estate Agents). At the outbreak of the First World War, Colonel Ewing enlisted as a private and gained his commission as a lieutenant in the 42nd Battalion Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and Bar to the Military Cross, the Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre with two mentions mentioned in dispatches, his first decoration the M.C., which he was awarded in October 1916, carried the following citation:

He made repeated journeys to the front and supported under very heavy fire, to secure the immediate execution of orders. Later he attacked means of clearing the wounded and of bringing forward reinforcements. He displayed great courage and initiative throughout.

Col. Ewing who had been promoted captain by the 1915 was promoted major two months later. He was gazetted to battalion command as a lieutenant-colonel in 1918.

He was twice wounded on active service.

On returning to Canada, Col. Ewing stayed in command of the second battalion of the RHR until December, 1918.

He was an honorary vice-president of the Quebec Red Cross Society, a governor of the Montreal General Hospital and governor of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners.

Col. Ewing is survived by three nieces, the Misses Sarah and Marguerite Staree and Mrs. Robert Staree, and one grandson, Robert Staree.



Piper Allan Gilles, who escorted guests to the head table at the annual meeting of the Catholic Boys' Services, Federation of Catholic Charities, examines some of the craft work executed by boys. With him is E. J. Cooney, Boys' Services chairman.



Militia men discuss next move during manoeuvres

Militia Men At Camp Farnham

More than 1,000 members of Montreal's 10 Militia Group are gathered this week in Camp Farnham, undergoing an extensive summer training program.

Under Col. F. I. Ritchie, the group commander, the troops have been engaged in "corps" training for the first time since the army was given its specific roles in national survival operations, in September, 1963. National survival operations since then have received the main emphasis in local headquarters and summer camp training.

However, the special skills required to fulfil the national survival roles were tested during Exercise T-RO III three-day scheme which highlighted the week-long training program under simulated nuclear warfare conditions.

The theoretical target area was Plattsburgh, N.Y., but with many Canadian towns and villages also affected.

The exercise was a re-entry operation into Granby after the "nuclear attack" to restore services there and rescue injured people.

More than 200 simulated casualties were supplied by regular and militia forces, and were rescued by the troops from Farnham.

In addition to the actual rescue

work, decontamination centres, medical aid posts, traffic control facilities, and various other special centres were set up to make the scheme as realistic as possible.

The units of 10 Militia Group taking part in this training are in addition to the headquarters of the group proper, the Royal Canadian Hussars (Montreal), the 34th and 37th Field Artillery Regiments, the 2nd Medium Artillery Regiment, the 11th Signal Regiment, the Canadian Grenadier Guards, the Victoria Rifles of Canada, the 3rd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada, The Royal Montreal Regiment, No. 1 Medical Battalion, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, No. 13 Dental Unit and, in addition, the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, The 2nd Technical Regiment (Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers), and the 3rd Provost Company were attached from 11 Militia Group.

Black Watch Inspection Held in City

The annual inspection of the Black Watch, 3rd Battalion, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, was held last night at the regiment's Messy Room.

The reviewing officer was Col. F. I. Ritchie, CD, Commander 10 Militia Group. The battalion's Commanding Officer is Lieut.-Col. J. D'Arcy McGovern, CD.

After the inspection and march-past, nine members of the battalion were decorated with the CD (Canadian Forces Decoration), which is awarded after 15 years active or militia service. Those decorated were: Pipe-Maj. W. J. Hannah, S. Sgt. J. Mitchell, Sgt. D. A. Beauvais, Sgt. P. A. Hogan, Sgt. W. C. A. Holden, Sgt. M. M. Schumann, Cpl. J. R. O. LaPorte, Pte. A. J. Fisher and Pte. L. Pregel.

In an address to the men at the end of the inspection, Col. Ritchie said "I always feel at home with the Black Watch. You have more tradition than any other regiment and this makes your job harder. The turnout tonight was a credit to yourselves and to your Commanding Officer."

Elected Director Of Schering Corp.



COL. PAUL P. HUTCHISON

The election of Colonel Paul P. Hutchison, E.D. 93, LL.D. D.C.L. of Montreal, to the Board of Directors of Schering Corporation Limited has been announced.

Colonel Hutchison is associated with the law firm of Holden, Hutchison, Clift, McMeighen & Minion of Montreal. He is a director of The Bristol Aeroplane Company of Canada Ltd., North American Utilities Corporation, Sparmont Corporation Ltd., Montreal Locomotive and General Investors Ltd. and other Canadian companies. Colonel Hutchison is also secretary-treasurer of London and Yorkshire (Canada) Ltd. and assistant secretary of H. Sprague & Son (Canada) Ltd.



Top: When the Athletics Board of McGill University tendered its testimonial banquet for the McGill Redmen, 1960 Canadian Senior Intercollegiate Football Champions last February, a large number of old-timers of past championship teams turned up to toast their younger colleagues. A group of McGill football greats out of the past, making up the 1919 championship team pose for the photographer. Left to right: Fran Shoughnessy, coach; F. L. Parsons, BSc '21; Judge J. G. Nicholson, BCL '21; R. Anderson, Eng '23; John O'Neill Goller, BCL '21; Y. M. Hall (past student); J. Cy Flanagan, DDS '23; J. Geoffrey Naimo, BSc '22, chairman of the Athletics Board; D. E. Ross, MD '21, MSc '27; J. P. Gilhool, MD '20; W. P. Seath, BSc '20; and L. Montgomery, MD '20, captain.

Obituaries

Arthur C. Evans

A funeral service for Arthur C. Evans, who for years has been associated with the firm of Collier, Norris & Quinlan, stock brokers, was held today at the Church of St. James the Apostle. Rev. E. P. Vokey officiated.

Mr. Evans, who was in his 61st year, died yesterday at his home, 3075 Trafalgar avenue.

Born in Montreal, he was educated at Selwyn House School and Asbury College, Ottawa.

Besides being prominently known in the brokerage business, Mr. Evans was equally well known in the militia, having been an officer of the Black Watch of Canada for many years.

During World War II, he served overseas with the First Battalion Black Watch of Canada and later attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was a member of the Mount Royal Club.

He was predeceased by his



ARTHUR C. EVANS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Evans, and by a brother, Capt. E. C. Evans, of the 42nd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Evans is survived by his

wife, Margaret Evans; two sons, Edward (Ted), and James; one daughter, Joan (Mrs. Christopher Hampson); a sister, Miss Mabel Evans; and three grandchildren.

Canadian Army Fifth In Rifle Team Match

BISLEY, England — (Reuters) Canadian Army marksmen met high wind and driving English rain here yesterday as they competed in the United Service Challenge Cup rifle team match and finished fifth among the six teams.

The point-to-point "battle-type" shooting, difficult in the best of conditions, was nearly impossible for those unaccustomed to English weather.

The Royal Navy, the title holders, bested the British regular Army with a three-point lead. But the total score of 1,237 out of a possible 1,600 was 83 less than the score which won them the trophy last year.

The Canadian Army took fifth place, 49 points behind the Royal Air Force and 75 points ahead of the last-place territorial army. The Royal Marines were third.

Individual Canadian scores, out of a possible 200, were: Pte. J. M. Matthews of Victoria, 160; Sgt. R. H. Mitchell, Hull, Que., 140; L. Cpl. F. G. Tenta, Victoria, 136; Capt. H. A.

Pankratz, Victoria, 134; Capt. R. Weeks of Winnipeg, 133; Capt. W. V. Hall, Kingston, Ont., 132; Sgt. E. A. Zwoiak, Victoria, 131; and WO C. F. Rowell, Toronto, 114.

The Dominion team and senior Canadian officers were among the spectators on the century range watching the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry competing in the Malton Leigh obstacle marksmanship match.

The small arms school corps, who cleared the butts of all targets in 74 4/5 seconds, one-fifth under the time limit, took the trophy which had been won by Black Watch of Canada last year.

The Patricia's shot down all but one target with 37 rounds in the full 75 seconds, but were beaten into third place by the Royal Corps of Signals, who produced the same result with 25 rounds.

The teams of four crossed three obstacles in a 100-yard run before firing from the 300-yard point at targets appearing every five seconds.

July 31st 61

Where Are They Now?

Osborne Scored Many Triumphs In Amateur Boxing Campaigns

By AL PARKLEY

When amateur boxing buffs talk of heavyweight stars of other days, Tommy Osborne's name becomes a topic of animated discussion. For a long stretch Osborne reigned top of the class in national competition.

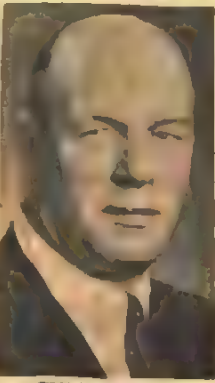
Not long after he started boxing in 1932 at University Settlement in Montreal he was winning titles regularly. Born in this city, he attended Dufferin and Hecoliet Schools, and night classes at Sir George Williams.

At 14, in 1932, boxing as a middleweight he was rated too good for the novices, sent straight into the open class and soon proved that ring authorities weren't wrong. He won city and provincial titles.

The next year, grown to light-heavyweight proportions, he won city and provincial honors in stride and went on to capture his first Dominion title. He was also picked on mitt teams that represented Montreal in invitation tournaments in New York and Boston.

Though still within light-heavy limits, by 1934 Tommy was taking on the bigger fellows, and after winning the Dominion title again was chosen for Canada's British Empire Games team that went to London, England. Here he fought his way to the light-heavyweight finals where he was defeated.

A full-fledged heavyweight in 1935, he was invited to Boston to box in the Irish-American Games. There he defeated the Irish champion in the semi-finals, and Len Franklin, the United States amateur heavyweight title-holder, in the final. So Osborne was tagged "Irish-American" champ, and this was the same Len Franklin who later fought many of Harry Hunt, also Montrealeers, Mount Royal High School.



TOMMY OSBORNE

America's leading heavyweights in pro rings.

After winning the provincial heavyweight title in 1934, Osborne was called upon again to fight in the Olympic Trials staged at the Forum. After fighting his way through, Osborne lost the decision to George Bird of St. Catharines, Ont. in the final.

The Olympic team embarked from Montreal the very next day. Aboard ship it was discovered on voyage that Bird had suffered a broken jaw, to the acute embarrassment of Canada's amateur boxing officials. Bird was shipped home without competing at Berlin, Germany.

The year 1936 saw Osborne achieve his greatest ring triumph. He won again in the British Empire Trials at Vancouver scoring a TKO over Fred Pocever of Esquimaux, B.C. in the final bout. With flyweight, this was the same Len Franklin who later fought many of Harry Hunt, also Montrealeers, Mount Royal High School.

Osborne called for Australia.

At Sydney N.S.W., Osborne won the Empire amateur championship when he defeated South African Claude Starley, and so Tommy became the first Canadian ever to win a B. E. Games boxing crown.

Along with other British Empire Games athletes from Montreal, he was feted at a civic reception and banquet held at Mount Royal Hotel. Next he was urged to embark on a professional ring career.

As a pro he won four out of six fights, but after being knocked out a second time by Oliver Shank, Tommy decided "This is not for me."

In 1940 and World War II on, Tommy enlisted in the Black Watch. He was promoted to Sergeant, P.T. Instructor, served in England and Italy was often called upon to box exhibitions and organized boxing shows to entertain the troops.

During his Army hitch, Osborne also played football and baseball, and pictures to his scrapbook show him with other well-known athletes—Kenny Beardon, Jimmy Peters and Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., in army uniform.

Since the war Osborne has played a lot of softball, both as a pitcher and a catcher. He still plays handball regularly at M.A.A.A. and referees in amateur boxing rings. In 1957 he was named to the Hall of Fame by the AAU of Canada.

Now 48, Osborne is president of Andrew Gilchrist Limited (electrical installations). His job calls for coast-to-coast travel in Canada twice a year. He lives with his wife, the former Sheila Alexandra Gilchrist in Town of Mount Royal. They have two sons, Bill, 18, is a sophomore at Mount Allison University, George, 13, attends Mount Royal High School.



Staff Photo by Paul Legros

Winners of THE MONTREAL STAR Cup, the Victoria Rifles of Canada team at Mount St. Bruno ranges. Kneeling: WO 11 W. J. Pentecost, left and WO 11 C. M. Anderson Holding trophy. WO 1 E. E. Wright, left, and Staff Sgt. T. A. Richardson.

RCAF Rifleman Winner In Mt. St. Bruno Shoot

Cpl. T. G. Sewell, of Royal Canadian Air Force, St. Hubert, yesterday walked away with the WO Norman Beckett, of Ancaster, Ont., won the coveted Queen's Prize for the best shot in the British Commonwealth. sense of the Canadian entrants at the Bisley, England, match on July 22 a member of which, WO Norman Beckett, of Ancaster, Ont., won the coveted Queen's Prize for the best shot in the British Commonwealth.

Close behind Sewell's 72 point score was Staff Sgt. T. A. Richardson of the Victoria Rifles of Canada with 71 points to take the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal.

Richardson also captured the George A. Thomson Memorial Trophy and led the Victoria Rifles of Canada team to win THE MONTREAL STAR Cup.

Other members of the team were WO 11 E. E. Wright, WO 11 W. J. Pentecost, and WO 11 C. M. Anderson while Sgt. Inc. meet as well as the Governor General's Silver Medal for Quebec Command won the highest individual score.

For many competition was somewhat marred by the absence of the Canadian entrants at the Bisley, England, match on July 22 a member of which, WO Norman Beckett, of Ancaster, Ont., won the coveted Queen's Prize for the best shot in the British Commonwealth.

Infantry, Camp Borden, New Brunswick

Other winners in the Macdonald meet were Cpl. A. F. O'Brien, RCAF, high tyro; Mr. J. W. Smith, of Wakefield, high greenshoot, and the Sherbrooke Regiment team, the team prize.

The Chaudiere Regiment team captured the Longue Pointe Trophy and the RCS of 1 team the Old Chum Shield and Sgt. R. V. Cathline, of the RCS of 1 team, won the highest individual points.

The winning RCS of 1 team also took the Molson Meet to win the Victoria Rifles of Canada Trophy although highest individual score went to J. Gutensberger of the Royal Rifles of Canada, at Quebec.

GALLUP POLL

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Nuclear War Fears Widely Discounted

MAJORITY of the Canadian people do not worry about the immediate possibility of World War III. When Prime Minister Diefenbaker warned that tensions over Russia's threat to West Berlin set the world in much the same explosive frame of mind as in 1939 he spoke to a nation in which little more than one in 10 is deeply concerned.

Three years of continuing threats to peace, however, have reduced Canada's optimism a little, but not very much. President Kennedy's efforts to arouse American people to dangers inherent in the West Berlin crisis are heard in a Canadian atmosphere much the same as that of the U.S.A.

Results of a study in both countries show however that Americans, on the whole, are rather more alarmed than Canadians. In this country just over half the public (52 per cent) does not worry at all over war threats. In the U.S.A. a smaller segment, 41 per cent, are in the same pleasant frame of mind. In Canada, three years ago, 59 per cent shared this optimism.

To gauge what these years of continuing crises have done to the nation's outlook on war, reporters for the Gallup Poll repeated a question last used in 1958. Carefully selected men and women in all provinces were asked:

"How worried are you about the chance of a world war breaking out in which atom bombs and hydrogen bombs would be used—very worried, fairly worried, or not worried at all?"

	1958	TODAY
Very worried	12%	15%
Fairly worried	29	33
Not worried at all	59	52

Considerably more women than men are really alarmed at the possibilities of another all-out war.

	Men	Women
Very worried	12%	19%
Fairly worried	31	35
Not worried at all	57	46

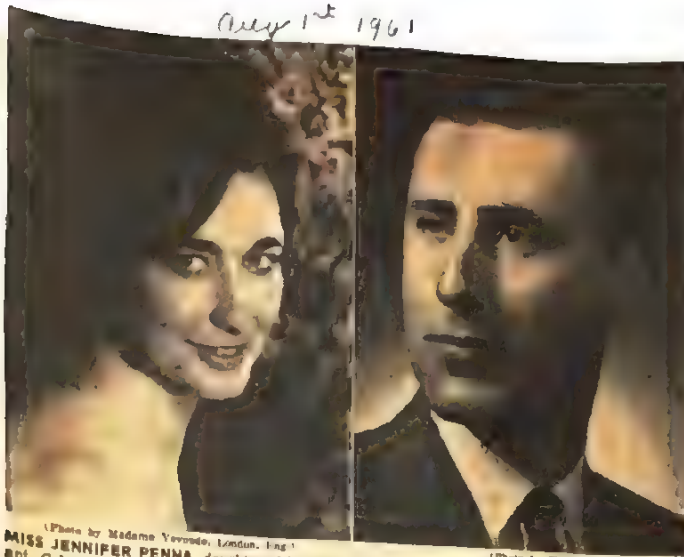
In the U.S.A. national attitudes form into these groups:

Very worried	22%
Fairly worried	37
Not worried at all	41

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July 1st 1961



(Photo by Madame Yvonne, London, Eng.)
MISS JENNIFER PENNA, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Penna, O.B.E., and Mrs. Penna, of Greenwood, Camberley, Surrey, England, and MR. LEONARD NORCROSS FERDON, son of Mr. L. S. Ferdon and of the late

(Photo by Edna's Portrait Studio)
Mrs. Ferdon, of Dorval, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on August 19, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

Aug. 16th 1961



MISS JUDITH MAY BOURDEAU, daughter of Mr. Joseph G. Bourdeau, and of the late Mrs. Bourdeau, of Montreal, and MR. STEPHEN ALLAN WILGAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B.

Wilgar, of Montreal, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 16, in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Westmount.

Aug 5th 1961

U.K. Marks Royal Birthday

LONDON—Queen Mother Elizabeth was 61 yesterday

The King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery fired a 41-gun salute at noon in Hyde Park to mark the royal birthday.

Naval saluting ships and shore batteries fired a 21-gun salute and flags flew on public buildings.

The Queen Mother spent her birthday quietly at the castle of Mey, her Scottish home.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH

Aug 18th 1961

Nationwide Civil Defence Tests Date Advanced By Diefenbaker

OTTAWA — A nationwide civil defence exercise will be held in Canada between mid-October and mid-November, earlier than originally planned. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced yesterday after a cabinet meeting reviewed the international situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker emphasized that the decision, while made at yesterday's meeting when Berlin and NATO were discussed, should not be interpreted as giving cause for alarm about the state of world affairs.

The cabinet meeting, he said,

"reviewed the international situation with particular reference to Berlin."

The review, he added, included civil defence measures and the need for "continuing the acceleration of activities" in the emergency measures office.

The new civil defence exercise will be similar to last spring's Exercise Tocsin, and will be planned to fill the gaps discovered by it.

The co-operation of all provincial and municipal governments and authorities will be needed, he said.

The new exercise — on which Mr. Diefenbaker did not pin a label — "might have been delayed for some months," he added. He would not tie the decision directly to the Berlin crisis but said, "We decided we ought to have it now."

"I would not want anyone to believe that bringing it on earlier should lead anyone to believe that the international situation determined us to bring it on," he added.

"We have to maintain a degree of calmness and we don't want to arouse people unnecessarily."

"We have been going a long way in civil defence planning during the past year."

The cabinet will meet again next Monday, Mr. Diefenbaker said.



MR. and MRS. LEONARD NORCROSS FERDON, photographed following their wedding which took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Westmount. Mrs. Ferdon was formerly Miss Jennifer Penna, daughter of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Penna, O.B.E., and Mr. Penna, of Greenwood, Camberley, Surrey, England. Mr. Ferdon is the son of Mr. L. S. Ferdon, of Dorval, and of the late Mrs. Ferdon.

Jennifer Penna Marries Leonard Norcross Ferdon

The marriage of Jennifer, daughter of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Penna, O.B.E., and Mrs. Penna, of Greenwood Camberley, Surrey, England, to Mr. Leonard Norcross Ferdon, son of Mr. L. S. Ferdon, of Dorval, and of the late Mrs. Ferdon, took place on Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Westmount, the Rev. K. B. Keefe officiating. Mr. Norman Hurrie played the wedding music, and standards of white gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of heavy embossed cotton with a fitted bodice having a bateau neckline and short sleeves, and a bell-shaped skirt fashioned with back fullness forming a deep pleat. Her elbow-length veil of tulle filigree was held by a circlet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The Hon. Lydia Hewitt, as maid of honor, and Miss Carole Anna Dear, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jill Leland, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of slate blue Swiss cotton with fitted bodices having portrait necklines and very full skirts. They wore wreaths of pink Sweetheart roses in their hair, and carried bouquets of the same flowers. Miss Lisa Eisenhardt, niece of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, wore a frock of white embroidered Swiss cotton with a bandeau of pink Sweetheart roses in her hair, and carried a miniature bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. John Lillie acted as best man for Mr. Ferdon, and the ushers were Mr. Stephen Angus, Mr. Robert Gelston, and Mr. Anthony Penna.

Mrs. Penna, the bride's mother, was gowned in grey lace over pink silk. She wore a pink straw hat, and gunmetal grey accessories.

The reception was held in The Officers' Mess of The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada Army.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdon left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a sheath frock of champagne silk under a match-

ing jacket, and wearing a flower hat of the same shade, and olive green accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Anthony Penna, of Greenwood, Camberley, Surrey, England, the bride's brother; Mrs. Anthony Howard-Jones, of Hampshire, England; Miss Gillian MacDermott, of Aldershot, Surrey, England; Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman, of Natick, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, of Weyland, Mass.; the Hon. Lydia Hewitt, and Mrs. May McCullough, of Toronto; Miss Anne Hunt, Miss Veronica Faithfull, and Mr. Marriott Irens, of Ottawa; Mr. Harold Most, of Kingston, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Most, of Pound Ridge, N.Y.; and Miss Jane Bridgen, of New York.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. request the pleasure of you,

at the marriage of their Jennifer

to Mr. Leonard Norcross

at St. Matthias

10 Churchill Avenue

on Saturday, August 15

nineteen hundred and

at two-thirty o'clock

and afterwards

The Officers' Mess of The Black Watch (R.H.R.)

2067 Bligny Street

Montreal, Quebec



Seven year-old Susan Slattery examines a white festal cope made by her father, Rev. H. O. Slattery, rector of the Church of St. James, at Farnham, Que.

Vestment-making Relaxing Task For Anglican Cleric

By HAROLD POITRAS

parts of Canada including one in the Arctic region.

Father Slattery, ordained at Saint John, N.B., in 1952, is married and has four children: Susan, seven, Christopher, five; and twin daughters, Veronica and Barbara, aged three. He said when interviewed that he had found relaxation in vestment-making.

As a younger man, he said, he never had tailoring instincts and while he has been

making religious vestments since 1954, he still considers himself an amateur in the art. "When I complete one set I'm always hopeful that my next will be better," said the rector.

He added it was hard to envisage what effect his efforts are making in Canadian Anglican circles, but he believes that it is a contribution in the right direction.

"For years, Anglican clergymen in missions have been compelled to get along with whatever vestments they have at their disposal. As a result, I decided to first try my hand at making such things for the Prince William Mission in New Brunswick, and later in the 94-family parish here at Farnham," he said.

"Then, when the first finished product did not receive too much criticism, I decided to continue the work in order to replenish available vestments and altar furnishings for other churches," said the rector.

Vestment-making is not Father Slattery's only achievement.

When his church at Farnham, built in 1847, celebrated its 110th anniversary on June 13, 1957, he took up hammer and nails and organized a "bee" to complete the interior of the sanctuary of the old church prior to the celebration.

In addition, he has designed the Protestant chapel at the Army cadet camp at Farnham where he is chaplain.

Father Slattery feels that due to the generosity of parishioners, Farnham's St. James church is one of the better equipped churches in the Eastern Townships.

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Canada's Civil Defence Preparedness

Sometime between the middle of October and the middle of November, a national civil defence exercise will be held in this country. It should be the most ambitious, thorough and successful exercise that has yet been held.

The time announced is in advance of that previously planned. And in making the announcement, Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated that it had been reached at the same Cabinet meeting which reviewed the Berlin situation and the readiness of the NATO forces. Although the Prime Minister would not tie the new date to the Berlin situation, it seems probable that there is a relationship, as there should be.

Increased civil defence readiness has also been announced in the United States. In his radio and television address at the end of July, President Kennedy stated that Congress would be requested to approve new funds for civil defence.

Mr. Kennedy's announcement was coupled with the military increases the United States is now making. And these increases have been brought

about largely by the Berlin crisis. But as Mr. Kennedy said, they are not short-term measures related only to the Berlin crisis. They are semi-permanent, and will remain so long as the Soviet Union continues to follow its increasingly active and expansionist foreign policy.

Similar thinking probably applies to the Government's decision to improve and test Canadian civil defence measures. There would be little purpose in such measures if they were only temporary, if they were to be speeded up and slowed down depending upon whether Moscow frowns or smiles.

It is difficult to retain public support for, and interest in civil defence. Yet civil defence preparations, based on experience and guided by a permanent body, are vital in this age. Public interest should be high this fall, in view of the international situation. It will be the right time to test an organization which all hope will never have to fulfill its function in war, but which it would nevertheless be foolhardy to neglect.



THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA

THE REGIMENT

Liaison and co-operation between the various units of the Regiment continued throughout the past year, and especially pleasing was the number of Active personnel visiting The Armoury.

The Commanding Officers of all the units attended the Annual Regimental Conference, which was held in The Armoury in October and at which the Colonel of the Regiment presided. During September Lieutenant-Colonel MacLennan returned from command of our 1st Battalion in Germany, and gave the Colonel a full report of their extensive activities there.

Last Winter a POTS reunion party was held at The Armoury, and a clock was sent by this group to the Officers' Mess of our Permanent Home Station in St. Andrew's Barracks, Gagetown. It was most appropriate that this gift was received by Lieutenant-Colonel Askwith, since he had been an original member of the POTS group which gave a similar clock to the Officers' Mess on Bleury Street some 20 years ago.

The Black Watch Association has continued its good work in all fields on behalf of those who are serving, or have served in the past. They will shortly present a special trophy to our Black Watch Cadet Corps for annual competition, to signify their interest in the younger elements

of The Regiment. The appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel F. M. Mitchell as Honorary President ensures the continued good conduct of their affairs in the future.

1st BATTALION

By November 15th, 1959, the Battalion had arrived in Germany with the exception of a few families and the greatest problem, that of finding housing for about 250 families who had not qualified for married quarters, was quickly solved. By mid-January, 1960, all but a few were placed and these have since been satisfied.

The Battalion participated very successfully in a series of exercises and training concentrations, placing first in Brigade patrolling and winning the Pearson Trophy for Unit Safe Driving in the first Quarter of 1960. The sporting scene was very active with the Battalion winning the hockey and basketball championships, runner-up in volleyball, and on last count were ahead in softball and soccer.

The Pipes and Drums of the Battalion have been most popular since its arrival in Germany and have been in great demand. They have participated in many engagements, some of the main events being the NATO Tattoo at Arnhem, German Sports Meets at Dortmund and Paderborn, and a memorial service at the war cemetery Adegam near Ghent with a 50-man detachment from the Battalion. In August, a command change took place when Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Teed, C.D., accepted command of the Battalion from Lieutenant-Colonel D. S. MacLennan, C.D.

2nd BATTALION

The Battalion is presently stationed at St. Andrew's Barracks, Camp Gagetown, as an integral unit of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. During the past year, the 2nd Battalion has participated in a number of events, both at home and abroad.

A Royal Guard of Honour was provided by the battalion on the occasion of the opening of the Provincial Legislature of New Brunswick.

As in previous years outstanding results were achieved in competitive shooting. The Battalion Rifle Team represented the Canadian Regular Army at Bisley and returned with the Hamilton-Leigh Trophy, marking the first occasion that this award has been won by any Commonwealth team outside of the United Kingdom. In addition, the Eastern Command Regular Army Unit Rifle Competition and the Eastern Command Small Bore Unit Championship were won by Battalion rifle teams.

The Battalion won the Eastern Command Boxing Championship. The Pipes and Drums won the Saint Andrew's Society Trophy and the No. 6 Militia Group Trophy at the Rothesay Highland Games.

All ranks are anticipating service in Europe following rotation with our 1st Battalion in the Fall of 1961.

At Camp Gagetown recently Lieutenant-Colonel William C. Leonard, M.B.E., C.D., received command of the Battalion from Lieutenant-Colonel Charles H. E. Askwith, C.D.

3rd BATTALION

During the Season 1959-60 the Battalion concentrated its training efforts on National Survival. It was feared this new idea would have an adverse effect on attendance but all ranks showed considerable enthusiasm and trained seriously.

The Battalion went to camp at Farnham in June and became a Rescue Coy of a Mobile Support Column. The first four days were given over to individual and section training, while on Thursday and Friday the whole Column performed its role in a re-entry operation into the City of Granby, which had been partially damaged by a nuclear explosion. The members of The Black Watch were highly commended for their high standard of training in rescue work.

This season National Survival Training is being continued but those already qualified have been put on Specialist Training or on NCO Courses. Five new Officers who joined

the Battalion last Fall have by now qualified for their rank of Lieutenant.

The Pipes and Drums were invited to participate in celebrations in three cities in the United States during the past year. The Military Band has increased in numbers and performed throughout the Summer months in the Campbell Concerts. The Boys' Pipes and Drums continue to show steady improvement to the point where they can now be massed with the 3rd Battalion Pipes and Drums, as they were on several occasions during the past season. The strength and standards of the Cadet Corps remain high and their efficiency is a great credit to the Regiment.

THE DEPOT

Since November, 1959, nine squads have completed recruit training at The Depot at Gagetown, totalling 201 recruits, of which 55 were from other services. Since February 1960 The Depot has been responsible for training RC SIGS, RCAMC, RCDC and RCAPC recruits, in addition to Black Watch personnel; this has been very satisfactory. There are four squads undergoing training at this time, with a strength of over 100 recruits. During the next year it is anticipated that over 400 Black Watch recruits will be trained at The Depot in order to bring 2nd Battalion up to strength.

National Survival training has been conducted at The Depot since April 1960; each recruit receives fifty periods of instruction on this subject.

Major General M. P. Bogert, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., General Officer Commanding Eastern Command, inspected The Depot during June 1960.

A handover parade was held at Camp Gagetown on the 10th of June, 1960, at which time Major R. O. Porter, C.D., handed over command of The Depot to Major G. D. Cochrane, C.D.

Montreal, Quebec,
October 22nd, 1960

Won by an unknown Company of the Regiment in 1935 and returned to the Unit by Umpire William Hutchison at the first "Old Timers Dinner" of The Montreal Military Baseball League held in the Officers Mess on the 9th of March 1951. Mr. Hutchison found this crest amongst the possessions of the late Umpire William Eva.



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PAGEANTRY

On Parliament Hill

Ottawa will thrill again this summer to the stirring sight of the Changing of the Guard

THE PIPES and drums will echo across the great green expanse of Parliament Hill in Ottawa again this summer. And with a precision born of intensive training, men in scarlet tunics and towering black bearskins will go through a tradition that is as old as

the army itself.

Half a million Canadians and visitors from other lands are expected to view the Changing of the Guard this summer. And it will be no martial make-believe. The men of the crack Second Battalion of the Canadian Guards who take part in this colorful manoeuvre are no chocolate soldiers permanently assigned to ceremonial activities. Among them are veterans of the Korean War and men who last year served with NATO troops in Germany.

The Changing of the Guard, a 45-minute ceremony held daily, weather permitting at 10:15 A.M. from July 2 until Sept. 9, was first staged in Ottawa in 1959 when Prime Minister Diefenbaker approved an Ottawa Board of Trade brief suggesting it. The first year's trial was so successful that the ceremony was made a regular summer feature.

Two guards, each consisting of an officer and 40 N.C.O.s and guardsmen, take part in the ceremony, along with the 55-piece Canadian Guards Regimental Band and the Canadian Guards Pipes and Drums.



Every morning from July 2 till Sept. 9, Parliament Hill will come alive with the colorful patterns of the Changing of the Guard. First staged in 1959, the ceremony



Bagpipes skirling. Royal Stewart kilts swaying, the Canadian Guards Pipes and Drums, led by Drum Major A. J. Fisher, who is on our cover, play while old guard is inspected



Climax of ceremony comes when old-guard commander hands over key to guardroom to commander of the new guard. Each consists of an officer and 40 N.C.O.s and guardsmen.



Camera bugs have a field day. Ottawa photo supply dealers say ceremony has increased exposure of color film on Parliament Hill by about 50 per cent. ✓

Photos by Malak

as become one of the capital's most popular tourist attractions

Mr. Crosby Lewis is President of Lewis, Kaefer & Penfield, and associated companies, engaged in international financing and trading.

Mr. Lewis was educated in Europe and later took his B.A. degree from Haverford College in Pennsylvania. In the Second World War he served with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada and subsequently as a Major in the U.S. Army, the the office of Strategic Services. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

Entering the financial field, he has been active in many important projects, and has had wide experience in foreign and Canadian exports and trading. A man who spends nearly half of the year in travelling, he has moved about the world, visiting Russia five times, as well as all the countries behind the Iron Curtain, and Communist China. In his travels he is aided by an ability to speak some five languages. His attitude towards international trading is courageous and resourceful, and this gives meaning to the intriguing title of his address "Trade or Fade".

The above is an extract from a notice issued by The Canadian Club of Montreal announcing that Mr. Lewis would be the Guest of Honour at Lunch Monday, 24 April, 1961, in the Windsor Hotel.



(Gazette Photo Service)

BLACK WATCH REUNION: Former members of the 73rd Black Watch Battalion gathered from Canada and the United States in Montreal on Saturday to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the unit's departure from Montreal for the

First World War. Above, from left to right, are Piper Dave Stevenson, N. H. Chalmers, president of the 73rd Battalion C.E.F. Association, and Sgt. E. L. McIntosh, of the present day Black Watch Battalion.

BLACK. Lennox Grahame. Beloved husband of Mary Bond and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black after a short illness, in his 67th year. Funeral from the William Wray Chapel, 2076 University St. at 2 p.m. Fri. June 30th, to Mount Royal Cemetery.

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Civilian-Soldier Had Heroic Career

COL. ROYAL EWING will be best remembered not as an aging man of 83 but as the handsome, stalwart soldier who brought to civil life the spirit of service he took to the army. In civil life he was successful and in the army brilliant, for he won not only the Military Cross and Distinguished Service Order in the field but command of his own battalion as well.

He went overseas in the Great War with the 42nd Battalion under Col. Cantile, was twice wounded, won his majority in the field and had the honor of commanding the battalion whose men were the first into Mons the night before the Armistice and giving the orders that took them there.

Two men who played a leading part in those last glorious days in November 1918 have died within the past week or so: Col. Allan Magee and Col. Ewing. Their activities in those last days were not unconnected.

Col. Magee's Story

Col. Magee was on the staff at Canadian Corps headquarters in the last days of the war and on duty early in the morning of November 11. At 6:30 a.m. the telephone rang. It was First Army Headquarters to notify the Canadians that all firing would cease at 11 o'clock. Col. Magee noted this down on a message pad, telephoned it through to Second and Third Division headquarters (because these divisions were in the line), then sent signal messages to other Canadian formations. Until the end of his life he kept his pencilled copy of the message as his most precious souvenir of the war.

One of the officers who received this message a little later was Col. Ewing. He received it not from Col. Magee but from his divisional headquarters. He knew by then that one of his companies under Capt. S. W. A. Graffley of Montreal was in Mons, but the battalion's objective was beyond Mons and Col. Ewing was intent on reaching it.

Two days earlier the battalion had reached Jemappes. It was in reserve but received orders there to take over from the Princess Patricia's, "with the high ground east of Mons as an objective." No one knew then that an Armistice was in the making. The Canadians were under instruction to keep in touch with the retreating Germans. Col. Ewing told his men to make their way forward; if they got into trouble they were to stand pat and use their own discretion.

None of this comes from the war histories but from Col. Ewing's own lips. He told the story when he was called as a witness at the trial of Sir Arthur Currie's \$50,000 libel action against W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson. These, a publisher and a writer, had charged Sir Arthur Currie with needless waste of Canadian lives just before the Armistice. Col. Ewing was a witness for Sir Arthur and was responsible for the only hilarious day in that grim recital which ended in the Canadian Corps commander's vindication.

No Slow-down

The defendants insisted that the Canadians should have slowed down when they knew an armistice was in the making. Currie's reply was that he was under orders to stay on the Germans' heels and did not in any case know that an armistice would be called. Col. Ewing was one of the many officers who supported Sir Arthur.

Hilarity was caused by Col. Ewing's replies to counsel for the defence. Without military experience himself, counsel nevertheless tried to tell the officers what they should have done. He found discrepancies between the story 42nd Battalion officers had told and the battalion's war diary.

"Oh, the war diary was looked upon as a necessary evil in the army," Col. Ewing said, and with these words knocked it out as accurate documentation of the battalion's activities.

Counsel persisted. He tried to show that the Germans were in headlong flight when in fact they were fighting rearguard actions.

"One of your journalistic friends," Col. Ewing told counsel, "named Livesay (J. F. B. Livesay of the Canadian Press) came to me on the previous day and told me there was nothing between us and Berlin. I was glad to hear that, but I did not believe it. I told Livesay to be extremely careful if he went beyond the next corner. As a matter of fact he was later chased back by shellfire. . . I have not seen him since."

There is more to the story but enough has been told here to illuminate the quality of the civilian-soldier who has just died.

Where Are They Now?

Osborne Scored Many Triumphs In Amateur Boxing Campaigns

By AL PARSLEY

When amateur boxing bulls talk of heavyweight stars of other days, Tommy Osborne's name becomes a topic of animated discussion. For a long stretch Osborne reigned top of the class in national competition.

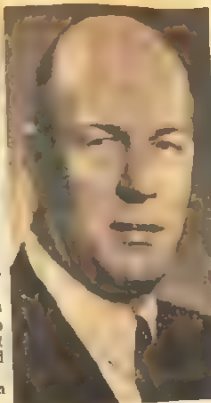
Not long after he started boxing in 1932 at University Settlement in Montreal he was winning titles regularly. Born in this city, he attended Dufferin and Berthel Schools, and night classes at Sir George Williams.

At 14, in 1932, boxing as a middleweight he was rated too good for the novices, sent straight into the open class and soon proved that ring authorities weren't wrong. He won city and provincial titles.

The next year, grown to light heavyweight proportions, he won city and provincial honors in stride and went on to capture his first Dominion title. He was also picked on mill teams that represented Montreal in invitation tournaments in New York and Boston.

Though still without light-heavy limits, by 1934 Tommy was taking on the bigger fellows, and after winning the Dominion title again was chosen for Canada's British Empire Games team that went to London, England. Here he fought his way to the light-heavyweight finals where he was defeated.

A fulfilled heavyweight in 1935, he was invited to Boston to box in the Irish-American Games. There he defeated the Irish champion in the semi-finals, and Len Franklin, the United States amateur heavyweight titleholder, in the final. So Osborne was tagged "Irish-American" champ, and this was the same Len Franklin who later fought many of Harry Hurst, also Montrealers.



TOMMY OSBORNE

America's leading heavyweights in pro rings.

After winning the provincial heavyweight title in 1936, Osborne was called upon again to fight in the Olympic Trials at the Forum. After other well-known athletes—Kenny Beardon, Jimmy Peters, George Bird of St. Catharines, Ont. in the final.

The Olympic team embarked from Montreal the very next day. Aboard ship it was discovered on voyage that Bird had suffered a broken jaw, so the acute embarrassment of Canada's amateur boxing officials Bird was shipped home without competing at Berlin.

The year 1938 saw Osborne achieve his greatest triumph. He won again in Vancouver British Empire Trials at Vancover scoring a TKO over Fred Peacock of Esquimaux, B.C. In the final bout, with flyweight Joe Gagnon and lightweight Harry Hurst, also Montrealers.

Osborne sailed for Australia.

At Sydney, N.S.W., Osborne won the Empire amateur championship when he defeated South African Claude Sterley, and so Tommy became the first Canadian ever to win a B. E. Games boxing crown.

Along with other British Empire Games athletes from Montreal, he was feasted at a civic reception and banquet held at Mount Royal Hotel. Next he was urged to embark on a professional ring career.

As a pro he won four out of six fights, but after being knocked out a second time by Oliver Shank, Tommy decided "This is not for me."

In 1940 and World War II on, Tommy enlisted in the Black Watch. He was promoted to Sergeant PT Instructor, served in England and Italy was often called upon to box exhibitions and organized boxing shows to entertain the troops.

During his Army hitch, Osborne also played football and baseball, and pictures in his scrapbook show him with other well-known athletes—Kenny Beardon, Jimmy Peters, George Bird of St. Catharines, Ont. in the final.

Since the war Osborne has played a lot of softball, both as a pitcher and a catcher. He still plays handball regularly at M.A.A.A. and referees in amateur boxing rings. In 1957 he was named to the Hall of Fame by the A.A.U. of Canada.

Now 48, Osborne is president of Andrew Gilchrist Limited (electrical installations). His job calls for coast-to-coast travel in Canada twice a year. He lives with his wife, the former Sheila Alexandra Gilchrist in Town of Mount Royal. They have two sons, Bill, 18, and a daughter, Mrs. M. Allison George, 13, attends Mount Royal High School.

Thomas Sim

Funeral for Thomas Sim, 66, former regimental sergeant-major of the 15th Battalion of the Black Watch of Canada, who died Tuesday in St. Anne's Military Hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at D. A. Collins Funeral Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St., West.

Born in Scotland, he came to Canada in 1913 and left shortly after for military service in Europe. He won the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Mr. Sim was associated with Crown Laundry Co. here for more than 40 years.

Following the Second War, he remained in the Black Watch in a reserve capacity.

He is survived by his wife: a son, Thomas Jr., of Oklahoma City; and a daughter, Mrs. M. Arnold, of Montreal.

Red Shirts Beat Black Watch

The University of New Brunswick Red Shirts won their second soccer game in the Fredericton and District Soccer League on Saturday as they downed the Camp Gagetown Black Watch 4-1.

John Lensthen of the Black Watch gave the Highlanders a short lived lead on an early count. Tom Silton on an unassisted counter evened the count and Terry Watters with help from Joe Szammer upped the count to 3-1. Watters scored the final counter unassisted.



ORPHANAGE PARTY — Our picture shows Piper James McGee, 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, giving some musical tips on the bagpipes to Sister Amanda, during the 1960 Christmas Party sponsored by the unit at the Elizabeth Kinderheim, Werl. On Wednesday the highlanders put on a similar party for children at this orphanage.

The Banner-Express 1961

On August 27, 1918, Lieut. Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, VC, was killed in action. He was a member of the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles, and was killed at the end of the Hindenburg line. He was a man of great courage and was a member of the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles, and was killed at the end of the Hindenburg line. He was a man of great courage and was a member of the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles, and was killed at the end of the Hindenburg line.

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It was here that Clark-Kennedy won the Victoria Cross. Once before he had been recommended for it — at the Second Battle of Ypres where the Germans launched their first gas attack and he was reported killed in action. He was to win it now for gallantry whose results the official citation said it was "impossible to overestimate."

Canadians who survived that battle will not in their lifetime forget the trenches west of Chertoy from which they jumped off, nor the two-day battle that ensued. It was here that every officer of the famous Twenty-second Battalion became a casualty and General Vanier, now the Governor-General, lost a leg when the stretcher on which he was about to be placed was blown up and the bearers killed. It was here that Lieut. Col. Clark-Kennedy, severely wounded, refused aid, dragged himself to a shell-hole and for five hours despite intense pain and serious loss of blood, directed the establishment of a strong defence line for his exhausted troops.

Happily, as we have said, he recovered and lived on for many years, a modest and very gallant gentleman.

W. H. CLARK-KENNEDY

Holder of Victoria Cross Dies — Was Insurance Official
MONTREAL, Oct. 27 (AP). — W. H. Clark-Kennedy, a much-decorated veteran of World War I and a prominent insurance executive, died Thursday. He was 52 years old.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Clark-Kennedy won mention in dispatches while serving in South Africa during the Boer War. During World War I he fought as a company commander in the Thirtieth Battalion of the Black Watch and was awarded the Victoria Cross and the French Croix de Guerre. In business here, he was chairman of the Guardian Insurance Company of Canada and a director of the Standard Life Assurance Company.

His widow, Kate, survives.

Lt.-Col. Clark-Kennedy, VC, Dies Here In 83rd Year

Private funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. for Lieut. Colonel William Henry Clark-Kennedy, VC, DSO, and bar, CMG, Croix de Guerre, a noted Canadian war hero, who died Wednesday.

He was 83.
Born at Carleton Place, Ontario, on March 2, 1850, he first served as a trooper in the Boer War 1900-1901, in the Yeomanry, a Cavalry Regiment. He was mentioned in dispatches.

In 1902 he came to Montreal as secretary of the Standard Life Assurance Co., after joining the firm in England as a clerk in 1898. Three years later he enlisted with the Black Watch as a survivor officer.

He was sent overseas at the outbreak of the First World War with the rank of Company Commander with the 12th Battalion of the Black Watch. In the spring of 1918 he was erroneously reported killed in action.

For his gallantry in battle at St. Julien and Langemarck he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm. Promoted to the rank of major that same year he received the Distinguished Service Order after the battle of Festubert. He was also recommended



for the Victoria Cross and awarded the DSO.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1918 he left the Black Watch to take command of the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles in August.

At the end of the war he became manager of Standard Life and was appointed a director during the Second World War.

After his retirement as manager in 1924 he retained his directorship. On Nov. 5, he would have had a 55-year association with the firm.

Col. Clark-Kennedy was made director of the Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada in 1927, and became chairman in 1931. He was also chairman of the advisory board.

He was a member of the Victoria Cross and awarded the DSO.

The Gazette

FOUNDED JUNE 3, 1778

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

The Gazette

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY

Lt.-Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, V.C.

The death of Lt.-Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, V.C. is not only a sad loss to his many friends; it is a loss to Montreal. The sight of that gallant figure on the streets of Montreal, in the very midst of the rush of the work-a-day crowd, was a reminder of a gallant tradition.

He was a figure out of history, who brought back the names of St. Julien, and Ypres, and Festubert, and other great battles. More than this, his sort of gallantry, which endowed him with so many honors, does something to fortify the human spirit as it faces its trials and fears. Col. Clark-Kennedy will always have his place in history; there the influence of his example will still be felt. But something precious has gone, now that he, with his splendid bearing and quiet self-possession, is no longer part of the life of the city.

Echoes from Scotland's military lore must have been part of his inspiration. There had been soldiers in his family, even through distant generations. His grandfather had won honor on the field of Waterloo. Early in life Col. Clark-Kennedy had been interested in the army, and had served with the Imperial forces in the South African War.

When he came to Canada in 1903 he soon joined the 5th Royal Highlanders with the rank of captain. His Scottish zeal was also seen in the way he organized one of the most successful balls of the St. Andrew's Society and revived the reels and other Scottish dances.

With the outbreak of the war he was among the first to volunteer for overseas service, and went to the camp at Valcartier as officer commanding D Company of the 13th Battalion of the Black Watch.

He had already been mentioned in despatches during his service in South Africa, and now, serving with the Black Watch through all the historic and fateful battles of the war's worst years, honors for gallantry followed one after the other—the D.S.O. and Bar, and the Croix de Guerre.

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When he won the Victoria Cross in 1918 (soon after he had been transferred to command the 24th Battalion of the Victoria Rifles), it was not only in recognition of his complete "disregard for his own life" in the fierce fighting against the Drocourt-Queant end of the Hindenburg Line; it was also that courage so constant and so unflinching was bound to win the Victoria Cross in the end.

His was not the courage of impulse, boast, or display. It was unassuming and quiet, a natural fearlessness. It was not a separate quality in him, but part of the texture of his character. At all times he was cheerful, uncomplaining. He seemed never to lose his temper or raise his voice. Never was he one to be heedless of the risks to his men. On the contrary, he was most concerned with their safety and comfort.

His power of leadership came from the very confidence he brought with him, wherever he went. No matter how bad things might be, they somehow seemed easier to face when he was round about.

With affection he was known as "C.K." And though no man could be more quick in decision or more resolute in action, it was always known that "C.K." would not ask anyone to take needless chances. If a really dangerous job had to be done, he would take charge himself, and set the example, as when he would lead attacking parties against the enemy's machine-gun nests, to knock them out of action.

Though death has come to Col. Clark-Kennedy at last, it comes as no conqueror. It comes to a man, honored and full of years, who long ago looked death in the face. How true for him are the 300-year-old words of John Donne:

Death be not proud, though some have called thee

Mighty and dreadful, for, thou art not so . . .

Death be not proud, though some have called thee

Mighty and dreadful, for, thou art not so . . .

RHC

By LT. McMASTER

The most newsworthy event which happened in the 2nd Bn The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada last week was the visit on the 12th and 13th of the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED CD, of Montreal.

The Battalion and Depot were honored to be hosts to Brigadier Blackader as it marked the first time that the Colonel of the Regiment has been able to visit a regular component of the Regiment.

Highlights of his visit included a lunch-on in the Sergeants Mess, a cocktail party and guest night in the Officers Mess, a Battalion parade and an inspection of the men's quarters and accommodations.

While at Camp Gagetown, Brigadier Blackader attended a conference of the Regimental Executive Committee to discuss plans for the centennial celebrations of the formation of the Black Watch of Canada. These celebrations will take place in Montreal, Camp Gagetown and West Germany in 1962.

SPECIALIST COURSES

Last week we promised we would give more detailed information on the specialist courses that are now being conducted in the Battalion. These specialist courses form the bulk of our training activities at the present time. It is hoped that readers of this column, especially dependants of Black Watch soldiers, will find this explanation of what hubby spends his days learning, of some interest.

The first course we will look at is the Anti - Tank Course. This is a five week course leading to qualification as a Group 1 Infantry Anti-tank Gunner. Successful candidates will be fitted for employment in the Anti - Tank Sections of the Rifle Companies or the Anti - tank Platoon of Support Company.

The primary object of study is the 106 mm Recoiless Rifle. This weapon forms the main Anti - tank defence of the Battalion and has an effective range of 1200 yards. It can also be used as an assault weapon.

The Recoiless Rifle is moun-



Brigadier Kenneth G. Blackader, CBE, D.S.O., M.C., C.D. signs the visitors book in the Black Watch Museum during his visit to the 2nd Battalion and Depot last week.

ted on a jeep and can be fired from the vehicle or in the dismounted position. For the information of those not familiar with this weapon, jeeps with four mud splattered but operational looking-individuals sitting around a piece of "stove pipe" tube are our trusty Anti - tank jeeps. These individuals are avid open car fans as they never put the top up on their jeeps. They can be spotted easily, even in civilian clothes by their ruddy complexion and the odd piece of mud in their

proficient, their instructors hope, in the operation of their weapons.

Each gun is manned by a four man crew, called a detachment, of which the commander is a corporal. Upon qualification each Inf A Tk Grp Op 1 is capable of taking

his place as any one of the crew. Don't be alarmed good wife if your spouse starts shouting fire orders in his sleep. He is only subconsciously preparing himself to take over as a detachment commander. It has nothing to do with the small differences of

RHC Depot

Brig. K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED CD, Colonel of the Regiment, inspected 14 recruits of 121 Squad during graduation ceremonies held at The Depot on Oct. 13, 1961.

After the ceremonies, the graduating class joined the remainder of The Depot in a March Past.

The Colonel of the Regiment addressed the troops, commenting on their efficiency in arms drill and marching. He commented on the past accomplishments of the Black Watch and spoke of the future.

Each member of the graduating class was presented with a certificate for successful completion of the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course.

Following graduation, 121 Squad will proceed on leave prior to joining 2 Bn RHC.

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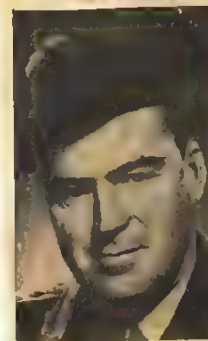
Col. J. A. Hatchins, MBE, CD, of Ottawa has been seconded to the External Aid Office after holding the appointment of Director of Organization at Army Headquarters in Ottawa, since September 1958.

opinion you had over your new hat.

Elsewhere in the Battalion things are very routine as this reporter's appeals for news have gone unanswered. Don't be shy, phone the news in to Local 350.

6 Camp Gagetown Gazette

Promotions ★



Dartmouth with their three children for the present time. Major Fraser's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fraser of 411 High St., New Glasgow.

MAJ. J. HUGH FRASER

Capt. J. Hugh Fraser of Dartmouth and New Glasgow has been promoted to the rank of major and appointed a company commander with the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, now serving in Germany. Major Fraser has left for Germany where he will serve with the NATO force.

Until recently Major Fraser was a staff captain (personnel) at headquarters Eastern Command and had served in Halifax on previous appointments. From 1952-56 he was a general staff officer there and had been aide de camp to general officer commanding from 1954-56.

A graduate of New Glasgow High School, he enlisted in the RCAF in 1943, flying a tour of operations as a flying officer air gunner in bomber command. Major Fraser was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1950, serving with them in Korea. In 1956 he transferred to the Black Watch, serving at Camp Gagetown before being posted to Halifax in 1959.

Mrs. Fraser will continue to reside at 22 Fairbanks St.,



Fifty man Guard of Honor, for the departure of General Anstie, Officer Commanding, supplied by 2RHC, was at Hans Spidel. The Guard was "C" Company, (right). Fredericton airport last week commanded by Capt. William

Gordon in the photo No 1161

'Survival' Trainees Sworn-in

By PETER DEBARATS

Regiment - hot
Check
Name - 57M
Check
Shifts - turn

The quartermaster's list of recruits in armories throughout Canada yesterday as equipment was issued in thousands of men sworn in for the first six-week national survival course.

Announced by Ottawa only last September, the scheme is designed to train 100,000 men by next May 27. They will be processed in four groups starting today, Jan. 2, Feb. 23 and April 18.

According to latest recruiting figures, the first course opened yesterday with slightly more than half the expected enrolment. Quebec's quota for the first course was 7,800 men but only 4,388 recruits had been processed by late Saturday. Several hundred last minute applicants were accepted yesterday before recruiting for the first course ended. From now on, recruits will be assigned to the second course opening in January.

Rural Reaction Good

Reports from armories throughout the province showed a high level of enlistments in rural areas. In Shawinigan, for instance, the local quota was exceeded and there was a waiting list for the second course. In Montreal, the total of 1,175 men processed by late Saturday was less than half of the 2,525-man quota.

National survival recruits will receive as much training in six weeks as a militia recruit usually receives in his first year. The first half of the course will consist mainly of drill, weapons training, first aid, military law and organization, dress and deportment and other subjects designed to acquaint the recruit with the essentials of military life. In the second half of the course, he will receive national survival training dealing with nuclear, bacteriological and chemical warfare, forest fire control, rescue operations, traffic control and security work.

Instructors for the course have been drawn from the militia and trained at refresher courses given during the past two weeks at Longueuil, Que. Because enlistments have failed to meet quotas, the militia has more than enough instructors for the men now entering the course.

Down to Business

Actual training began this morning as the men were grouped into classes at local armories. Yesterday was taken up with issuing uniforms and assigning men to certain groups. "We're processing at the rate of three men every 15 minutes," said Major L. D. Shaw at Craig Street Armory as he watched a steady stream of shirts, mitts, sweaters, boots and braces flow over the counter of the quartermaster's stores.



Sgt. G. Murray, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, shows recruit Austin Ahler, a national survival trainee, how to "trim" a military cap. Actual training began today as the men were grouped into classes at local armories.

Staff Photo by Adrien Lussier

1 Camp Gagetown Gazette Nov. 1961

2 RHC

RHC Depot

In this week's column of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada, we hope to enlighten some of our readers, especially families and non-service people, on the structure of the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada.

At present our Canadian Regiment consists of three battalions and the Regimental Depot. The First and Second Battalions, as well as the Depot, are part of the Canadian Army (Regular).

The Third Battalion, in Montreal, is part of the Canadian Army (Militia). Camp Gagetown is now considered the home station of the Black Watch and it is likely that there will be a battalion of the Regiment here as long as we have representation in the Regular Army. At present the First Battalion is serving with NATO forces in West Germany and they will be replaced by Second Battalion in the Spring. (we hope)

CONTACT

Continuous contact and liaison is maintained between the Battalions and Depot. Recently, seventeen officers of the Second Battalion attended the annual reunion dinner of the Montreal Branch of our Regiment. The latest tangible product of this liaison has been the production of dress regulations for the Regiment. This involved discussion with the Imperial Black Watch in Great Britain as well as co-operation between the Canadian units.

We have used the term Regiment frequently this far in the column and it may be worthwhile to explain this concept. Unlike regiments of the Armoured Corps which consist of only one unit, an Infantry Regiment can consist of many. The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada at present consists of three battalions and the Regimental Depot.

The number of battalions could be increased to any figure but there would still only be one regiment. In 1951, for example, the Regiment consisted of only one battalion.

It may be of interest to note that at this time the Canadian Regiment has the largest number of regular

During the past weekend, Maj. G. D. Cochran, Capt. L. K. Hill, Lieut. S. G. Smith and C. M. Lawson attended the annual Black Watch Regimental dinner at HQ 3RHC in Montreal.

A hearty welcome is extended to Lieut. J. L. Moffat, Sgt. L. R. Stephens, Capt. V. L. Kavanaugh, S. F. Keane, W. J. Eaton and Lieut. E. R. Ryer who have joined the Depot from 2 Bn RHC to instruct and train 125 Squad. We trust your stay will be enjoyable and guarantee it will be a busy one.

The following new members of the Canadian Army arrived at the Depot during the past week: Recruits D. R. Greaser, Vancouver, B. C., P. J. Baird, St. John's, Nfld., W. H. Aucott, South Branch, Nfld., F. Cummings, Conception Bay Nfld., H. A. Bortcher, St. Catharines, Ont., J. E. Forgel, Eastview, Ont., R. W. Bannister, Montreal, Que., F. O. Warner, Sydney, N.S., E. T. Hanna, Sydney, N.S., W. E. Smith, Sydney Mines, N.S., R. A. Hogan.

battalions of any of the Black Watch Regiments in the British Commonwealth.

It is not generally known that the Black Watch of Canada has several high school cadet corps affiliated with it. They are as follows: Ormiston High School Cadet Corps (Ormiston, N.B.), Bishop's College School Cadet Corps (Lennoxville, Quebec), The Black Watch Cadet Corps (Montreal), Lachine High School Cadet Corps (Lachine, Quebec), and King's College School Cadet Corps (Windsor, N.S.).

Activity in the Battalion has been moving along smoothly. Another Leading Infantry man Group 1 testing board sat recently and eighty-four soldiers qualified. Other specialty courses are drawing to a close and annual qualifications on pistol, rifle, grenade, sub machine carbine and rocket launcher are being conducted. Another draft has left for First Battalion in Germany and we are all hoping that the rest of the Battalion makes it eventually.

2 RHC

The 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada has been relatively quiet these past few weeks. The emphasis of our activities has been placed on training, with little outside activity.

The latest training news to be made known is the fact that an inter-company Rifle Competition will be held on the 15th and 16th of December. This does not mean that 2 RHC will be holding competitions between companies for the highest number of offense reports or civil convictions.

The Rifle is officially known as the 3.3 inch Rocket Launcher. This is the Company and tank weapon and each of the three platoons of a company has one of these weapons. They are served by a two man crew.

The competition will see three teams entered from each of the rifle companies, two teams from Headquarters and Support Companies and one team from the Headquarters.

The teams will be tested in the following subjects: tests of elementary training of the weapons; firing at stationary and moving targets; battle techniques including selection of fire positions, crawling, etc.; day and night tank hunting techniques. The various teams are anxious for opportunities to practice, so RHCs beware!

THE TRUTH

The best lie is one a subject which we hesitated to write about before now out of deference to the feelings of certain members of the Battalion. After careful consideration this will

er has decided that the reading public has a right to know the truth. To continue to suppress this truth would be propagandistic.

The moment of truth occurred at Number One Rifle Range on Sunday 21 October. The exact moment came when the final scores of the inter Mens Rifle Shoot were determined. The scores - Officers Mens 571, Sergeants Mens 545, Mens Mens 530.

It was thought that some changes in the line up of the Battalion Rifle Team would result from this expose but so far none have occurred. Lance Corporal Pike of the Mens Mens Team was high scorer of the day with 115.

Life in the Black Watch has now fully returned to normal. Capt. Pirbright, our Rotation Officer, is again holding dependants immunization clinics. We would like to remind you through the medium of this column that it is the individual responsibility to get his dependants immunized. These clinics have been a ransed by the Army for your convenience as late as possible and the kids over to get vaccinated. It doesn't hurt, but

New Waterford, N.S., W. V. Hoper, Marie Joseph, N. S., R. R. McLean, Pictou, N.S. They will commence training with 126 Squad. Good luck in your future with the Black Watch.

Congratulations to Cpl. A. S. Haley on successfully completing the Small Arms Course at the RGS of 1, Camp Borden.

Sgt. W. M. Dew and Cpl. W. L. Wellwood are attending the Rescue Instructors Course. Sgt. J. S. Bigger is taking the NBCW Senior Instructors Course.

We hear Miss Betty Peppard is looking for reliable investment advice after having won \$500.

Army's Recruiting Results Fall Well Below Objective

The 1,175 men now following the army's first six-week national survival course in Montreal represent less than half the 2,525-man quota sought here.

In the province as a whole, 7,500 men were hoped for but only 4,260 enrolled.

Across Canada, the latest figures show 17,900 recruits, compared with the objective of 25,000.

Back in September, the army made no bones about its unhappiness over the Government's plan to train 100,000 militiamen in the four six-week courses.

The Army had no quarrel with the objective sought by the Government but it disagreed with the method being employed on grounds such as low pay and low medical ratings.

It has since been established that a number of the recruits joined up because they were unemployed.

And even among the jobless who joined up there is dissatisfaction.

Wednesday, an unemployed Toronto factory worker with seven children to feed quit the course because he figured he would do better with unemployment insurance, welfare and time to hunt for a job.

Michael Small, 40, resigned from the course after a skirmish with the Toronto City Welfare Department.

He had been laid off his assembler's job, paying \$2.11 an hour, a week ago Friday and joined the survival course Monday at \$42 a week.

"If I hadn't joined up, I'd be getting \$36 a week unemployment insurance, additional help courses are scheduled to be from welfare and I'd be able Jan. 2, Feb. 23 and April 18.

to go out looking for a job," he said.

Small said an official told him before he joined the Army course that city welfare would supplement his Army pay so he could support his five sons and two daughters, aged five to 16. But on Tuesday, his wife collected \$15 and was told that would be the last welfare for the duration of the Army course.

A welfare official later said that while welfare would not normally be paid to persons getting a survival course pay, a man with a big family to support would get help.

Small decided, however, to make his resignation permanent. "I'll get a job," he said.

Small's case is one individual.

But some additional information from Toronto is equally revealing.

An Army spokesman there said that of the 682 who reported for training at Fort York Monday, 15 were absent Tuesday and 30 were absent Wednesday.

The first half of the course consists mainly in drill, weapons training, first aid, military law and organization, dress and deportment and other subjects designed to acquaint the recruit with the essentials of military life.

In the second half of the course, he will receive national survival training dealing with nuclear, bacteriological and chemical warfare, forest fire control, rescue operations, traffic control and security work.

The subsequent six-week courses are scheduled to be from Jan. 2, Feb. 23 and April 18.

Recruiting At 81 p.c. Of Goal

OTTAWA — (C) — The Militia achieved 81.604 per cent of its government-set recruiting objective of 35,000 men for the first national survival training course. Army Headquarters said yesterday. The course began Nov. 6.

The number recruited was 30,388. By provinces, the figures were: British Columbia 2,024; Alberta 2,153; Saskatchewan 803; Manitoba 924; Ontario 6,898; Quebec 5,078; New Brunswick 1,025; Newfoundland 767; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island 1,425.

The next six-week course will begin Jan. 8.

TORONTO — (C) — In an underground shelter, busy army and government officials yesterday were going through exercise Tocsin tapes under a large placard on the wall.

"In case of nuclear attack, lift this."

All was being carried out as if an attack had taken place but the officials ignored the yellow-and-black sign.

A reporter, wondering why, lifted the placard and read:

"Not now, stupid. In case of nuclear attack."

CAMP PETAWAWA — (C) — The serious note in the Tocsin B. survival exercise headquarters here was disrupted briefly by a girl teletype operator's editing.

She was given a message for agriculture stations which read: "Save semen stocks and bulls."

It went out: "Save seamen, stocks and bulls."

MP Suggests Canada May Need A Bombs

By BRUCE GARVEY

Canada cannot "completely renounce" the idea of acquiring nuclear weapons, Eggar Chambers, parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Harkness, said last night.

"The decision on nuclear weapons for Canada has not yet been made, I pray we'll never need to make it but the idea cannot be completely renounced," he said after addressing the annual meeting of his St. Lawrence - St. George riding Conservative Association.

He told the meeting that until diplomatic solutions could be found for the difficult international situation "Any government of Canada has an obligation to see the prevention of war and the preservation of peace carried on by military means until these military means are no longer necessary."

'Must Be Equipped' For Defence

"We (NATO) have told them if they attack us they will be destroyed and we must be equipped so that they will believe what we say," said Chambers.

He said it was clear that Canada—"allied or neutralist, armed or disarmed"—would be involved in any war between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

"This would be true," he said "whatever political position we had taken beforehand. Thus we have as great an interest in the prevention of war as any country on earth."

No country in the world he said had been more active than Canada in search of controlled and inspected disarmament.

To those who advocated Canada abandon NORAD and NATO, Chambers said "there has been no nuclear war since the formation of NATO. Its formation dates the halt of the Communist move across Western Europe."

John Price, president of the Association and a member of Canada's delegation to the United Nations, was unanimously re-elected.



Lieutenant - Governor J. Leonard O'Brien, inspects the 100 man Guard of Honour of

the Black Watch during the Legislative ceremonies Tuesday. He is accompanied by

Major Peter Hall Humphreys.

Black Watch Form Guard Of Honour

Opening ceremonies for New Brunswick's second session of the 44th Legislature Tuesday, saw two Camp Gagetown units contribute to the tradition and splendour of the event.

Playing colorful roles in the historical ceremony were the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. Both units are com-

manded by Major Peter Hall-Humphreys CD 38 of Digby, N.S. SALUTE Firing the traditional 15-round gun salute on the arrival of the vice-regal representative were four 105-millimeter howitzers from "A" Battery of the 1st RCA. The saluting troop was under Capt. L. U. Thibodeau, 34 of Yarmouth, N.S.

Also drawn up in front of the Legislature was the colorful 50-piece Military Band of The Black Watch under its director of music, Lt. H. C. Eagles, CD. Ceremonies began at 2:45 p.m. on the arrival of the lieutenant-governor. Here he was met by the commander of New Brunswick Area, Brig. N. E. Ross, Brig. Ross accompanied His Honor as he acknowledged the royal salute from the guard and saluting troop and during the inspection of the guard. Also attending His Honor was his aide de camp, Capt. Lawrence, 32 of Windsor, N.S., an officer of The Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Other commissioned officers in attendance came from the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Thursday, November 23, 1961

2 RHC

Swimming, Curling Are Popular In Bn.

This week's column of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada deals with two athletic activities of the Battalion which receive little publicity.

The first is the Battalion swimming team. Swimming is taking up a larger share of the Camp Gagetown athletic scene this year with the inception of regular swim meets.

Plans to date call for a monthly meeting of teams from the RCD, 1 RCA, 3 Fd Sqn and 2 RHC to compete for honors in the waters of the Recreation Centre swimming pool. It is also hoped that a Command swim meet will be held sometime before June of 1962.

SLAVE DRIVER?

The Black Watch swim team is coached by Sergeant Bob Shewan. A look at the training schedule of the team bears witness that Sgt. Shewan is a heartless slave driver or that his charges are really anxious to swim.

The team at present consists of Lt. Moffatt (diver), Pte Board (freestyle and butterfly), Pte Billings (freestyle and butterfly), Pte Frazier (backstroke and freestyle), Pte Turgeon (freestyle), Pte Elliott (freestyle), Pte Falfrey (freestyle and backstroke), Pte Richar (freestyle and breaststroke), Pte Scott (freestyle and breaststroke).

Pte Wilson (freestyle and backstroke), Pte Pike (freestyle and backstroke).

Sgt. Shewan says that he would welcome any other members of the Battalion who care to turn out for the team. He feels there are several members of the Unit who have the potential to become part of the team but just are not aware of it.

The first of the monthly swim meets will be held in the Camp Pool tomorrow (Friday 24th) evening.

A Black Watch Curling Club has been formed this year as a joint effort of the Battalion and the Depot. Lt. Doug Hersey is president and Staff Sergeant Percy Meehan is secretary-treasurer. The club will compete in the Camp Gagetown Curling League activities and the stones will begin to slide over the hog line on the 21st of November.

The Black Watch Club will enter five rinks skipped by Major Cochrane, Captain MacLellan, Sgt. Meehan of the Depot and Lt. Manuel and Lt. Donahue of the Battalion.

30 Camp Gagetown Gazette

2 RHC

The Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada have become a familiar fixture of the Camp Gagetown and Oromocto scene. During the time that the Second Battalion has been in Camp Gagetown the Pipes and Drums have appeared at a myriad of functions and added greatly to the color and pleasure of each occasion.

As befits any Highland Regiment, the Black Watch are extremely proud of its Pipes and Drums. Members of the Second Battalion are especially proud of their Pipes and Drums for their high standard of musical ability, discipline and the showmanship they display at all times.

The Royal Stuart Larten of the Pipes and the more sombre Black Watch kilts of the drummers, have represented the Battalion throughout the Maritimes and Newfoundland on many occasions and have gone even further afield.

KOREA

The Pipes and Drums were formed soon after the formation of the 2nd Highland Battalion at Aldershot N.S. in 1952. They served in Korea with the Battalion and returned to Canada with it in November of 1954. In 1955 the Pipes and Drums toured the United Kingdom, taking part in the Edinburgh Tattoo and British Military Tattoo at Copenhagen, Denmark and West Germany. In 1956 they appeared at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and at

the British Military Tattoo in Bermuda. They also played in New York City during 1956. 1957 saw the Pipes and Drums making an extensive tour of the Maritimes and also playing on the occasion of her visit there. Montreal and Philadelphia at the reunion of the Black Watch and the 107th American Infantry, celebrating the affiliation of the US National Guard unit with the Black Watch.

1958 saw them appearing before Americans once again as they played at Winter Air Base in Maine for its winter carnival. During 1960 they toured New Brunswick and played for the opening of the Halifax International Airport. This past summer the Pipes and Drums took part in the Vancouver Searchlight. Tattoo. They have only recently returned from Newfoundland where they played for the opening of Memorial University in St. John's.

DANCERS

In addition to being one of the finest Pipe bands in the country, the Pipes and Drums can also produce several teams of Highland dancers.

The members of the Pipes and Drums take great pride in the fact that first and foremost they are soldiers. In addition to their piping and drumming qualifications they also qualify in a military trade.

Within their ranks are Leading Infantrymen Group 1 and 2, Infantry Machine Gunners, Mortarman, Signaller, Stretcher Bearer and Drivers. They even have a PT-Instructor.

At all times they keep abreast of their military training and are ready at any time to step into positions as combatant members of the Battalion.

The Drum Major is Michael Phelan of Edmonton and the Pipe Major is John Stewart of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Drum Major is assisted by Drum Corporal Allistair Jack of Toronto and the Pipe Corporal is Donald Roy of Stellarton, N.S. At present the band consists of nineteen pipers and thirteen drummers.

AWARD WINNERS

The Band is especially proud of one of its members, Lt. Cpl Bill Gilmour of Toronto. One of the leading pipers in Canada, he has been piping and winning awards since the age of 11 years. Lt. Cpl Gilmour won the Laverchapel Shield for professional piping at the Cowal Highland Gathering in Dunoon Scotland in 1953. This is one of the highest awards in the world of piping and it was the first time that someone other than a Scot was awarded the Shield. Lt. Cpl Gilmour has won many competitions in Ontario and the US and at one time held twenty-three trophies. It is interesting to note that Lt. Cpl Gilmour's wife and father-in-law are both excellent pipers.

Drum Corporal Allistair Jack is the lead side drummer and is considered one of the best drummers in Canada. He has been drumming since 12 years of age and has played in Scottish bands and the Caber Feidh band of Toronto. Corporal Jack has been

with the 2nd Battalion Pipes and Drums since May 1959

Soccer Is Popular With RHC

In keeping with the program in last week's column we give our readers this week a roundup of the sports and athletic activities of the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada.

The annual of soccer activities in the Black Watch is a very popular one. It is the only sport in which the Black Watch has a team. The team is composed of 15 players and is managed by Capt. W. J. Ross. The team is very successful and has won many games.

A popular soccer team is in the Black Watch. They are very successful and have won many games. The team is managed by Capt. W. J. Ross. The team is very successful and has won many games.

by John Barnes and the team is managed by Capt. W. J. Ross. The team is very successful and has won many games.

The Black Watch was very successful in the soccer game. They won many games and were very popular.

HOCKEY While the footballers are keeping up their games and playing for the season, our hockey team is also very successful. They are very popular and have won many games.

players report in the column for regular news. The team is very successful and has won many games.

The team is very successful and has won many games. They are very popular and have won many games.

On hockey and soccer, the team is very successful. They are very popular and have won many games.

As usual we also have a representative swimming team. They are very successful and have won many games.

BOXING Last but not least, we have a boxing team. Our pugilists are very successful and have won many games.

Our boxing team has always been a source of pride to the Battalion as they have been a fine championship since before our report. They won exhibition tournaments with HMCS Stadacona, Cornwallis, Stadacona, and Bob Edgar's Boys Club.

The teams we have just discussed are our representative teams. The best players in the Battalion of each sport are selected for these teams.

The Inter Company Leagues are characterized by lots of exuberance and enthusiasm and sometimes real skill. This year inter company matches are planned in hockey, basketball and volleyball.

MORNING PT. There are other sports played by members of the Battalion but we do not have the space to mention any of them except the morning PT. This is carried out under company arrangements and is so popular that many people report to work early so they will not miss out on the early morning workouts.

Well, that's all for this time. We will be with you next week if we are not assassinated for that last statement with respect to PT.

50 p.c. Below Quota

Recruiting Appeal Falls Short

Montreal's first annual military training course was open last Monday with a large number of empty spaces in the ranks.

Response to the call for a national survival course has been less than overwhelming. Despite the wide age range (from 18 to 50 years) and financial assistance, standards open next week with enrollment up to 50 percent below quota.

The scheme, announced in late September, is designed to train 10,000 Canadian men in military work and survival techniques in six weeks of intensive work under regular army conditions. The course will be given in the same training as an ordinary militiaman receives in his first year.

Recruits will be trained in four batches, with courses beginning Nov. 8, Jan. 8, Feb. 8 and April 18. Montreal's quota for the first course starting next Monday is about 2,000 recruits.

Recruits will be trained in four batches with courses beginning Nov. 8, Jan. 8, Feb. 8 and April 18.

Montreal's quota for the first course starting next Monday is 2,320 recruits. By last night, only 800 men had been processed.

The quota for the first course for the western Quebec area, stretching from Three Rivers to St. John's, is 3,320 recruits. Its last night only 1,900 recruits had been processed in this area.

On the bright side of the picture, the lack of recruits will lighten the work schedule set for the hard-pressed corps of instructors drawn for the national survival course from militia ranks. About 330 instructors had been processed yesterday and another 127 are "in the work." There will be plenty of instructors for the number of recruits expected to attend classes Monday.

Recruiting has been under way for the past week at local militia armories and at a special enrolment centre in the Craig Street Armoury.

Attracting street applicants are directed efficiently through a media recruitment process. They are required to take standard military intelligence and regular army tests before taking the regular army path of discipline. Recruits are averaged about 18 years old. The intelligence tests and about eight per cent of the recruits are rejected.

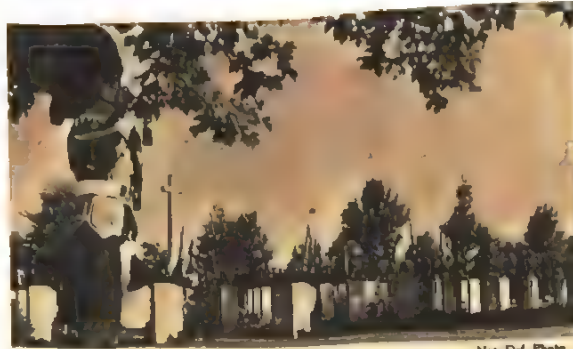
Remaining officers have been surprised by the number of young men applying for the six-week course. More than 20,000 men have applied for the course. According to reports, a number of large Montreal firms have scheduled regular unemployment.

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Not Del Photo

CANADIANS REMEMBERED AT ADEGEM MILITARY CEMETERY

Pte. Joseph Evans of St. John's, Nfld., a member of the Black Watch Pipes and Drums, plays the Last Post at the Canadian military cemetery at Adegem, Belgium, during a recent memorial service there. Wreaths were laid at the Cross of Sacrifice by school children from the Adegem area and by Sidney D. Pierce, Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, who addressed the assembled Belgian military and civilian dignitaries and the guards of honour from the Black Watch of Canada and the Belgian Air Force.

Logan, Nov. 1961

Camp Gagetown Gazette

Band Concert Beats Sun, Draws Crowd

Despite the counter attraction of a bright Sunday afternoon, a good crowd attended the second monthly concert of the Black Watch Military Band at the Camp Gagetown Theatre.

Many were heard to comment that they preferred this second concert, and that the band with its increased strength had improved since last year.

On the whole the selection was quieter than the previous concert. Under the band's director of music, Lt. H. C. Eagles, the program included a number of special items. The string section was featured and they accompanied flute soloist Band Sergeant Jan Mennig in "Cluck" concerto in G Major, "Adagio" and "Finale."

A descriptive piece "La Plaine de Coches" was also played to the special arrangement for military bands by Band Sergeant Emile Moeves. The solo sections were a

marital medley, "Tribute to Sousa" by Whitney; a descriptive nautical overture "Plymouth Ho" by Ansell; the Caribbean sketch, "Port au Prince" by Wayne; Strauss' waltz "Acceleration"; a selection of Cole Porter's famous songs; Young's "Royal Birthday March"; "The Minstrel Boy" from the Irish Suite by Leroy Anderson; and selections from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Mr. Alexander Ross, a private funeral service was held today in the Chapel of Jos C. Wray & Bro., Mount Pleasant street, for Ian Alexander Ross, retired Montreal chartered accountant.

Mr. Ross, who was in his 67th year, died in the St. Anne's Military Hospital on Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Born in Montreal, he was a son of the late John W. Ross, C.A., L.L.D., and the late Mrs. Ross. He was educated at Westmount Academy and became a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec in 1920.

During World War I, he served overseas as a Lieutenant with the 13th Battalion of the Black Watch and, following the war, he became a chartered accountant and a partner in the firm of P. S. Ross & Son.

Mr. Ross remained with the firm until his retirement in 1946 when he went to live on Vancouver Island. He remained there until about five years ago when he became ill and moved back to Montreal.

Mr. Ross took a keen interest in tennis and he participated in city and provincial tournaments for many years. He continued to play until he was well into his 50's. He was a past president and honorary member of the Mount Royal Tennis Club and was well known in

Molson Brewery A



P. T. MOLSON

J. P. G. KEMP

The announcement of two senior Molson appointments has been made by Senator H. de M. Molson, president. J. P. G. Kemp becomes vice-president and general manager of the Quebec division of Molson's Brewery Limited, and P. T. Molson becomes vice-president and general manager of the Ontario division, Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited.

RHC

The Pipes Play For St. Andrew's Ball

The Second Battalion of the Black Watch held the annual St. Andrew's Ball in the Officer's Mess last week. Although this event concerns only the officer's and their ladies, it does deserve mention because it is the highlight of the social year in the Officer's Mess.

The event, a formal one, began at nine o'clock and carried on until the wee hours of the morning. The music was supplied by a dance orchestra from the Black Watch military band.

The unique thing about the Ball which makes it different from most formal dances is Scottish country dancing. This is a form of square dancing which comes from Scotland. It is a combination of folk dancing and sixteenth and seventeenth century French royal court dances.

GAY GORDONS

This type of dancing is something which each officer of the Black Watch is expected to know something about and each year practice sessions are held in the Mess for officer's and their ladies so they may polish up their 'pas de basques' and perfect their Eightsome Reels, Gay Gordons, Haymakers and Strip the Willow techniques. This dancing is accompanied by bagpipes.

The Officers and their guests were treated to an exhibition of Highland dancing by a team of dancers from the pipes and drums. The Highland dancers performed the Foursome Reel and the Highland Fling.

A break occurred in the dancing at midnight when the guests were piped into a sumptuous buffet supper which had as one item on the menu the traditional Scottish food, haggis. Following supper break dancing began again, and in the early morning the 1961 St. Andrew's Ball came to a close.

LECTURES

On Wednesday the Fifteenth

of November, the Officer's Warrant Officer's and Senior NCOs attended a lecture on trooping the color.

This was the beginning of what will eventually be preparation for a trooping the color when we receive our color.

The lecture was preceded by two films which illustrated the color and splendour of this ancient form of ceremonial. The lecture revealed the detailed and intricate nature of the operation and eventually most members of the Battalion will be involved in preparing for the ceremony.

The lecture by the RSM was the start of a series of lectures for Officer's Warrant Officers and Senior NCO's on certain aspects of the military profession. The lectures will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 1600 until 1800 hours and will involve training and discussion of all aspects of an Infantry Battalion operation. The overall aim is to keep abreast of the latest tactical doctrine and other policies which regularly appear.

YULETIDE

As Christmas gets nearer and nearer, one sees and hears preparations being made for the various activities which take place around the Battalion during the yuletide season. Christmas or New Year leave is preferred, people are neglecting to do their Christmas shopping plans are being completed for the children's Christmas party, the scrumptious food for Christmas cooks are beginning to appear, wives are beginning to think that they haven't a thing to wear for the New Year's dance.



Major M. F. Thurgood of The Black Watch has been promoted to that rank and appointed staff officer for personnel at Eastern Command headquarters in Halifax. He was born in Regina and was educated at the universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

During the second World War he served overseas with Infantry units and at one time was employed as a liaison officer to the Russian Army. In 1949 he commanded a dog patrol on the Alaska Highway. Major Thurgood graduated from the Canadian Army Staff College in 1957.



Major J. Gordon Turnbull of Kentville has been appointed Command Cadet Officer and has been announced by headquarters, Eastern Command. He succeeds Major E. K. Wildfang who has been posted to Ontario.

Major Turnbull is an officer of The Black Watch and has recently returned from Germany where he served with that Regiment. He first joined the Black Watch as a private in 1933 and had risen to the rank of captain by the end of the Second World War. Since that time he has served with the FPCL, as adjutant in Korea and in a number of other appointments in Canada and overseas including India, Pakistan and Germany.

Thursday, November 30, 1961

Black Watch Swimmers Battle Against UNB

The University of New Brunswick Junior Varsity Beavers 'A' and 'B' swimming teams placed one, two at Camp Gagetown in an exhibition meet with the Black Watch in the Camp Gagetown Olympic size pool.

The 'A' team picked up 42 points, the 'B' team 38 as the Black Watch got 33.

The UNB swimmers won the 50 metre free style; 50 metre backstroke; 50 metre backstroke; 100 metre free style and the 150 metre individual medley. They also won one of the relays.

Black Watch swimmers won the 100 metre backstroke; the 100 metre breast-stroke and one of the medley relays.

The junior varsity usually carried 10 to 12 men on their team. Last Friday night the team was split with Charlie Sullivan, Al Ferguson, Le Roy Johnson and Noel Villard on the 'A' team and Dave Sullivan, Dave Crocker, Mike Harrison, Jim Hayden and Don Sawyer on 'B' team.

The Black Watch team consisted of Elliott, Palfrey, Fraser, Board, Penland, Wilson, Fube, Scott, Blimms and Turgeon.

Many New Members Join Local Cadets

The Oromocto Royal Canadian Army Cadet training has resumed for another year under Chief Instructor Lieutenant A. F. Staples.

More than 90 cadets many of whom have enlisted for the first time comprise the present corps.

Since the first parade on October 12, the annual classification shoot and "Sports Day" have been held.

During sports day the cadets participated in such recreational activities as bowling and gymnastics.

Lt. Staples hopes that in addition to regular training classes on Thursday of each week, rifle "shoots" and "sports days" will be held on alternate Saturdays.

THE GAZETTE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961

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11



MR. JOHN G. BOURNE, chairman of the annual Museum Ball which is being held to-

morrow evening at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and MRS. BOURNE.

Santa Promises Gifts At Christmas Party

The Christmas season is coming nearer and the Second Battalion of the Black Watch is preparing for the festivities.

The annual Christmas Party, held by A Company is in progress and meeting with its usual popularity and success. The various members of St. Andrew's Barracks are making preparations for Yuletide social activities and the planning for the Annual Children's Christmas Party is well underway.

The party will be held on this coming Saturday morning from 8.00 a.m. until noon in the Black Watch drill hall. Santa Claus will be in attendance and he is bringing a group of clowns with him to provide plenty of laughs.

Children of the Battalion and Depot from the ages of three to eight years are entitled to attend, and Santa has promised a gift to all who come to the party.

The party is being organized by the Warrant Officers of the Battalion and the overall co-ordinator is Captain George of "D" Company.

ROTATION

Hanging in the back of everyone's mind of course is our rotation to Germany. Preparations continue to be made for this to occur in the early spring and everyone is certainly looking forward to the event.

We already have a healthy representation in Germany in the form of the drafts we have sent to First Battalion to reinforce them. One report from Germany states that 'Spook' Gallant was observed in the wet canteen drinking Coca Cola. Spook must have been very ill indeed.

NEW COURSES

A new set of courses has been started and are currently being conducted on the 100 mm Recoilless Rifle, the 81 mm Mortar and the 56 mm Recoilless Machine Gun. This particular set of courses has many of the Battalion's senior NCOs and Warrant Officers cracking the books as

while and thereafter. The results of the courses were good and it is possible that the Battalion might see some night firing training exercises in the future. This is a type of shooting that does not come naturally but is developed with a little practice. It promises to be different and interesting.

The Battalion physical training program is well underway with short workouts in the morning under the direction of PTIs, and the Battle Efficiency Tests at the Recreation Centre on Thursdays.

SPR C. N. Turner Dies

Charles N. Turner, 48, general manager of Underwriters Adjustment Bureau, Inc., died suddenly today.

Born and educated in Montreal, Mr. Turner was a com-



CHARLES N. TURNER

merce graduate of McGill University and served as a captain with the Black Watch of Canada in World War II.

Active in the adjusting phase of the insurance business since 1936, he had been general manager of Underwriters Adjustment Bureau since its founding in 1951.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Norma Johnson, two sons, Charles Peter and Frederick Timothy, a daughter, Martha, a brother Donald C. Turner, and two sisters, Mrs W. S. Bowles and Mrs J. G. Aude, all of Montreal.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Good Bouts Seen At RHC Depot Boxing

An inter-squad Boxing Tournament was held at the Depot on Thursday evening between 122 and 128 squads.

Each squad had a representative in all weight classes except Heavy Weight. There were an additional seven fighters from each squad who participated in an Exhibition Match.

There were a number of very close decisions and well fought bouts. The Exhibition Match was outstanding in the effort expended by the individual fighters.

The winning fighters were: Weerling R. A. P. Man D. O. Blair W. R. Cole, P. W. Schofield D. N. Alexander, W. O. Keogh O. R. McCulloch L. G. Clattenburg, J. W. Keddy, D. A. Murray, S. N. Rafuse and D. J. Cornwell.

Both the winners and losers are to be congratulated for the good sportsmanship shown by all fighters.

CRAZY LEGS

Cross once again led the squad for accidents when he collided with a boulder which was supposed to be an enemy soldier.

Reo Anderson used his initiative and was the only recruit in the Depot with a batman. The exercise ended with a

Black Watch Swimmers Battle Against UNB

On the twenty-fourth of November, the UNB swimming team had a meet with two teams from the University of New Brunswick.

The UNB A team won the meet with a total of 44 points while the Black Watch B team and UNB C trailed with totals of 36 and 33 points respectively.

Despite the setback, Sgt. Bob Stewart, coach of the unit's representative swimmers, says he was encouraged by what he saw at the meet. Most of his team bettered their own individual marks and Piers Penland and Wilson made lanes in the ten mile route back to camp.

124 squad has successfully passed "Obstacle" number 1, the fifth week tests. Reo Scott was elected Squad News Reporter and we are now awaiting some interesting items in the future.

The question to be decided by UNB squad in the next week, "Who will win the Silver Spoon".

Our Chief Clerk S-Sgt. Gieswell, has gone to Toronto Military Hospital to undergo surgery. We all wish him a quick and complete recovery.

breast and back strokes which were better than the winning efforts in last years tri-vire meet.

Sgt. Stewart looks the Battalion has a fine swim team to watch out for in the weeks to come.

RED HACKLE

Last week we wrote about the St. Andrew's Hall in the Officers Mess. This week we have another social event which to report. On Friday the first of Dec. a very successful barn dance was held in the Red Hackle Club. Lt. Goldie, the Red Hackle Club Secretary, assures this writer that everyone had a good time whether they can remember it or not.

The toe tapping music was supplied by Sgt. Mark Murphy and his Haymakers. The master of ceremonies chore was ably handled by Cpl. Don Davidson. The dance got underway at 8.00 p.m. and ended at 1 p.m.

Other Red Hackle Club plans call for a dance to celebrate the New Year, and the installation of a shuffle board. This is a game with elaborate equipment that is rapidly becoming very popular with clubs and lodges throughout the country. This game, when it arrives and is installed should provide many hours of enjoyment for those who wish to take advantage of it.

COURSES

The training side of the Battalion also sees another set of support weapon Group 1 courses being held. This set of courses has several of our senior NCOs and warrant officers hitting the books once again as they are bringing their knowledge up to date on the latest weapons. There are also many private soldiers and junior NCOs taking the courses.

The 'Heiler' competition which we mentioned in an earlier column was held on the 5th and 6th of Dec. Since these notes are written 10 days in advance we haven't got the results for you.

Plans are now underway for some night firing exercises. It is planned to give instruction and practical experience in night firing followed by an inter-company competition. This should prove both valuable and interesting.

A final note—if any of your dependants need to be vaccinated get it done as soon as possible. It is your responsibility. Keep your eye on Part One Orders for the time and dates of the immunization clinics. They are arranged for your convenience so take advantage of them.

Armed Forces Increase Defended By Chambers

A Montreal Progressive Con. St. Lawrence-St. George, made a stop watch by the panel chairmen, H. D. Woods, professor of economics at McGill. Mr. Chambers quoted from the educators' letter in a comment on Berlin.

The letter asked that "Canada refrain from making military threats because Canada is not involved directly in the Berlin dispute."

Said Mr. Chambers: "We have made no military threats. We have increased our armed forces."

On the platform with Mr. Chambers were Dr. H. R. Walsh, professor of church history at McGill, and Dr. Waldemar Sackston, professor of entomology at Macdonald College.

They were to have joined with him in a 20-minute panel discussion following delivery of speeches. But the discussion was cancelled to close the meeting by 10 p.m.

The MP referred to the letter, which urged that the Canadian government refuse to accept to receive in acquire in possession to own to have to manufacture in store or to borrow any nuclear weapons for her armed forces or for any armed forces stationed on her territory.

Mr. Chambers said this had "over the years been the government's policy."

"But," he said, "you must for my part add something to that statement. It is this 'unless and until, in the considered conviction of the government of Canada, the possibilities of achieving our objectives—the prevention of war and the preservation of freedom—will be materially increased by the acquisition of these weapons'."

"The day may never come when this will be the case, but then again it may."

On Berlin, Mr. Chambers commented that the letter told the prime minister that the emphasis he placed on the freedom of West Berlin and access rights to the city "has tended to obscure those East German interests that a realistic appraisal of the situation indicates will have to be taken into consideration in any worthwhile negotiations. Now what does that mean? It means that the prime minister is over-emphasizing freedom."

Said Mr. Chambers: "I had never thought that such a thing were possible."

Someone at the back of the hall yelled "Baloney!"

It was the only interruption in the speech, which ended to equal quantities of cheers and boos.

Mr. Chambers said Canada had been active in talks at Geneva and "we have supported such nuclear disarmament resolutions as those advanced by Ireland and Sweden at New York. We have put forward our own resolutions to try and hasten a disarmament agreement."

He said "It has been our policy to do these things. It continues to be our policy and we will continue to do them with all our available energies."



Questions from the floor—Mr. Chambers

Egan Chambers, Progressive Conservative MP for St. Lawrence-St. George, addresses the much-publicized meeting dealing with Canada's

nuclear policies and a letter from McGill educators to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mr. Chambers stressed he spoke only for himself.

—Star Photo by David Langer

Panel Replies To A Variety Of Questions

Some 20 questions were directed at the three man panel in Redpath Hall, but at the end of a 45-minute session all would-be questioners were turned away.

Following are some of the questions and answers:

Does the Honorable Member of Parliament really believe that people would be safer in shelters in event of a nuclear attack?

Mr. Chambers: I believe implicitly in what I have stated. The shelters would be used to save people not directly hit by bombs.

Why does the Government not publish opinions of those scientists claiming shelters are totally ineffective?

Mr. Chambers: Actually, there has been a great deal of publicity given both sides of this question. It is the view of the Government, considering all the advice it has obtained from the many scientists in its employ, that in the event of a nuclear war we would be better off with a shelter program.

How can the Government's policy work for peace while preparing for war?

Mr. Chambers: It is the Government's policy to prevent war and preserve freedom. However, the Canadian Government cannot guarantee that there will not be a nuclear war.

If the West really wants to preserve freedom, why isn't anything done about Portugal, Spain and perhaps France?

Mr. Chambers: What do you suggest we do? Attack them?

How do we preserve the freedom of the Canadian people when the decision whether we live or die is left to an American general. (This question related to NORAD)

Mr. Chambers: NORAD is a completely defensive organization. It cannot do anything until a hostile attack has been launched. It has no bombers of its own. It can only put up fighters with a 1,500-mile range. It cannot strike at any foreign power.

What does the Canadian Government hold in priority? The preservation of freedom or the prevention of war?

Mr. Chambers: In my mind, the prevention of war comes first but they are both indispensable.

The Canadian Government is taking steps to provide for the security of its citizens but what is it doing to guarantee the survival of our species—the homo sapiens?

Mr. Chambers: We are doing everything in our power and using all the means at our disposal to prevent a nuclear war.

Is there any policy of government inspection for shelters constructed by private enterprise? Are they winterized or has it been decided that war will be held only in the summer?

Mr. Chambers: The Government provides information and exercises its responsibility on a federal level. Other

governments—provincial and municipal—also have responsibilities. Winterizing shelters is up to the individual.

Would you comment on the desirability of each person purchasing his own fallout shelter in view of consumer reports findings that the shelters do not offer adequate protection?

Mr. Chambers: Government plans for fallout shelters are to protect people outside the blast area. If you are caught in an immediate area of nuclear explosion, no kind of shelter will help you.

What do you think of the statement in a Government pamphlet on how to survive a nuclear attack that if each survivor could put out a fire resulting from blast, mass fires could not take place? No answer. Laughter from audience.

In view of the fact that Bomarc installations were begun three years ago, do you still think it is premature to make a decision on accepting or rejecting nuclear arms?

Mr. Chambers: This question has been dealt with at length several times already by the Prime Minister. It is the policy at the present, and also I believe the previous government, to try in every way to achieve nuclear disarmament through international agreement. We have found it necessary from time to time to replace obsolete aircraft with more modern ones. But we have always hoped, and still do, that some international agreement will be reached on this question.

Do you believe then that the Canadian Government should now take the step to reject the nuclear arm?

Mr. Chambers: No, I don't.

Why does the Canadian Government follow the panicky policy of the United States and not a workable, practical policy like Sweden?

Mr. Chambers: Sweden started on its program a long time ago. We are only beginning.

(Directed to Professor Sackston): I presume you are aware that the U.S. is now building underground silos to house missiles just across the border from Montreal, thus exposing this city to intensive fallout if they were hit. Why not have the Canadian Government accept nuclear bombs and put them in the tundra far away from any major centres?

Prof. Sackston: I read this plot in a magazine last month. But I am convinced shelters are not going to help, no matter where the bombs fall. The only defence against nuclear war is to make sure it never happens.

(Directed to Professor Walsh): Do people in the West want a war to destroy Communism?

Prof. Walsh: Back in the 17th century the Roman Catholics and Protestants fought a bitter 30 years war in which two-thirds of the population of Germany was wiped out. After this, they had to learn to live together. I prefer the free way of life but there are millions of Communists in the world. We

must be willing to negotiate, compromise if necessary but we have to live together.

What is the Government doing for promoting an understanding of Communism, its philosophy and terminology, for surely the only hope of peace lies in our coming to terms with them?

Mr. Chambers: This leads to the question of what kind of substitute we can find for force. I have no ultimate answer for this, but if we are not going to fight we must find some manner of living together.

(To Professor Walsh). What is the true situation in Berlin?

Prof. Walsh: Since the wall has been erected, we are not in as favorable position for negotiating as before. Unless we can give Berlin a new life, it will become a ghost city.

(To Professor Sackston): Do you feel in the least uncomfortable that your arguments are exactly the same as those used by Canadian Communists?

Prof. Sackston: I do not feel uncomfortable at all. I enjoy three meals a day and sleep well.

Prof. Walsh: This is a smear tactic.

(To Professor Sackston) If the Soviet Union should place nuclear weapons in the hands of the satellites, would you still stand against Canadian Government acceptance of such weapons?

Prof. Sackston: Yes.

Question: "The government says the only way to guaran-

tee peace is to have the maximum amount of military preparation with the threat on each side that they can destroy each other completely. But at the same time we prepare a Civil Defence program and fallout shelter-building. Is this not a contradiction?"

Mr. Chambers: "It is the policy of the government to prevent war and preserve freedom. We cannot guarantee that war will not come."

An MP Discusses The Issues With The

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Egon Chambers, M.P., addresses overflow crowd at McGill's Redpath Hall (Gazette Photo Service)

Audience Asked 19 Questions

A total of 19 questions were asked at the three panel members of last night's public meeting at Redpath Hall. All but six of them were directed at M.P. Egon Chambers, discussing the Government's policies on fallout shelters, nuclear war and Berlin.

Following are the questions and answers:

1. Does the Honorable Member of Parliament really believe that people would be any safer in shelters in the

event of a nuclear attack?

Mr. Chambers: I believe implicitly in what I have stated. The shelters would be used to save people not directly hit by bombs.

2. Why does the Government not publish opinions of these scientists claiming shelters are totally ineffective?

Mr. Chambers: Actually, there has been a great deal of publicity given both sides of this question. It is the view of

the Government, considering all the advice it has obtained from the many scientists in its employ, that in the event of a nuclear war we would be better off with a shelter program

3. How can the Government's policy work for peace while preparing for war?

Mr. Chambers: It is the Government's policy to prevent war and preserve freedom. However, the Canadian Government cannot guarantee that there will not be a nuclear war.

4. If the West really wants to preserve freedom, why isn't anything done about Portugal, Spain and perhaps France?

Mr. Chambers: What do you suggest we do? Attack them?

5. How do we preserve the freedom of the Canadian people when the decision

federal level. Other governments, provincial and municipal also have responsibilities. Winterizing shelters is up to the individual.

9. Would you comment on the desirability of each person purchasing his own fallout shelter in view of consumer report findings that the shelters do not offer adequate protection?

Mr. Chambers: Government plans for fallout shelters are

Informing The Public



MP Elected In 1958 In 4th Try

Egon Chambers was first elected to the House of Commons in 1958 as Progressive-Conservative Member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George. The next year, he was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence.

Born in Montreal in 1921, he was decorated with the Military Cross by the late King George VI for leading an attack through mine fields on the Gothic Line in Italy, while serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

After the war, he held a number of sales and sales-management positions and today, he is senior partner of Chambers, Swetland and Company, insurance brokers.

He ran for Parliament four times before being elected.

He is married and has five children.

By Hans Grottko

whether we live or die is left to an American general. (This question related to NORAD.)

Mr. Chambers: NORAD is a completely defensive organization. It cannot do anything until a hostile attack has been launched. It has no bombers of its own. It can only put up fighters with a 1,500-mile range. It cannot strike at any foreign power.

6. What does the Canadian Government hold in priority? The preservation of freedom or the prevention of war?

Mr. Chambers: In my mind, the prevention of war comes first but they are both indispensable.

7. The Canadian Government is taking steps to provide for the security of its citizens but what is it doing to guarantee the survival of our species — the homo sapiens?

Mr. Chambers: We are doing everything in our power and using all the means at our disposal to prevent a nuclear war.

8. Is there any policy of government inspection for shelters constructed by private enterprise? Are they winterized or has it been decided that war will be held only in the summer?

Mr. Chambers: The Government provides information and exercises its responsibility on a

Queen Mother To Present Colors To Three Black Watch Battalions

Brig K G Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED CD, has confirmed that when Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, visits Montreal in June 1962 Her Majesty will present Colors to the three battalions of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The Queen Mother is Colonel-in-Chief and Brig Blackader is Colonel of The Black Watch of Canada.

Brig Blackader said that the Black Watch was very highly honoured by Her Majesty's acceptance of their invitation, and that it was hoped that she would remain in Montreal for three days as the guest of the Regiment.

Molson Stadium In Parade Site

He said that a ceremonial Parade would be held at Molson Stadium at which Her Majesty would present the three sets of Colors and that for this occasion the 1st Battalion, at present on duty in Germany, would fly their Commanding Officer and a twelve man Color Party to Montreal to receive their Colors, while the 2nd Battalion at present stationed at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, and the 3rd Reserve Battalion with its Headquarters in

Montreal would be on parade in strength to receive theirs. Brig Blackader said that the new Colors of all three Battalions are emblazoned with the battle honours awarded to the Regiment during a hundred years of service to Canada, and contain names that will always be part of Canada's history.

This special occasion will be the most important event in the celebration of the Regiment's One Hundredth Anniversary, which occurs in 1962. Many other events are being planned to commemorate the service of Canada's senior Highland Regiment.

Most of the activities will take place in the Montreal area which has been the birthplace and home of The Black Watch, but many more will be held in the Camp Gagetown area, which is the Home Station of the Black Watch regular battalions. All present the 2nd Battalion and the Regimental Depot occupy St

Andrew's Barracks at Gagetown.

The 1st Battalion which is serving in Germany will have the opportunity of celebrating certain centennial events with elements of The Black Watch in Scotland, and thus maintain the traditional link with the famous parent Regiment.

The Black Watch of Canada with its three battalions and depot is now the largest serving group of Black Watch in the Commonwealth.

The events planned for the Centennial Year will be of interest to the thousands of men who have served with the Regiment, to their families, and to other Scots both in Montreal and the Maritimes.

Another important event in 1962 will be the publication of a Hundred Year History of Canada's Black Watch, authored by Colonel P. P. Hutchinson, ED, QC, who is a former Commanding Officer of the Regiment.



AT INFANTRY CONFERENCE. An American 102 mm medium machine-gun one of several types which are tested by the Canadian Army is examined at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Camp Borden Ont. by Commanding Officers of the Black

Watch. Left to Right are Maj. D. W. R. Dodge, 1st Battalion Germany, Maj G. D. Cochrane, Black Watch Depot, Camp Gagetown N.B. and Lt-Col W. C. Leonard, 2nd Battalion Camp Gagetown. They recently attended the annual Infantry conference, where senior infantry officers were brought up-to-date on current developments and future plans. The conference was attended by senior infantry officers of the Regular Army from all parts of Canada and the NATO Brigade in Germany.

21 year clasp

Long Service Members Are Paid Tribute

We pay tribute this week to four members of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada who have been awarded the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration for twenty-one years of good service to the Army.

On the 6th of October 1961 patiation to Canada in September 1946 the following members of the Regiment were awarded the clasp Brigadier K G Blackader, School of Infantry in Camp

Montreal, Major C G Forrest 1 RHC, WO 2 TP Charters and WO 2 D Fisher both of 2nd Battalion.

WO 2 Fisher began his long period of service at Stratford Ontario where he joined 1st Perth Regiment (MG) on his mobilization in October 1939. He served with this Regiment from then until June 1945 and saw service with it in Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany. It is interesting to note that during this time WO 2 Fisher remained in the same company and served under the same company commander.

OCCUPATION FORCE

In June 1945, WO 2 Fisher was transferred to the 3rd Battalion The Highland Light Infantry of Canada which was part of the Canadian Army Occupation Force. He later transferred to the 11th Canadian Garrison Unit in Germany where he served until his re-



WO 2 D. FISHER

Borden where he remained until August 1953 when he joined the 2nd Canadian Highland Bat-

talion in Wainwright. This battalion became the 2nd Canadian Highland Battalion in Wainwright. This battalion became the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada while it was en route to Korea on 8 October 1953.

WO 2 Fisher and his wife Amy, of Hungerford, Berkshire, England, reside at 23 Restigouche Road in Oromocto along with their three daughters, Donna Grace 14, Deobra Elizabeth 6 and Hilary Jane 2.

MOBILIZED

WO 2 T. F. Charters, a native of Fredricton, began soldiering with the Carleton and York Regiment on the 9th of September 1939 when it was mobilized for service in World War II. He served with the Carleton and York until February 1941 when he transferred to the 1st Canadian Division Reconnaissance Squadron.

Late in 1941 the Reconnaissance Squadron became part of the Princess Louise's Dragoon Guards and WO 2 Charters served with a Squadron of this Regiment in Sicily and Italy. He later served as an instructor at the Armoured Corps School.

In February 1945 he was repatriated to Canada where he has held a number of varied and interesting postings. In 1945 he was on the military staff of St. Thomas University in Chatham, N.B. and the following year saw him serving as an Army liaison representative at the Lancaster DVA Hospital.

In the autumn of 1947, WO 2 Charters served on the A and T Staff of the Picton Highlanders. In 1948 he was on the A and T Staff of his old unit, the Carleton and York Regiment, and he remained at this job until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1950.

KOREA

In 1950 he went to the 2nd Bn PPCLI of the 25th Brigade and served with this battalion in Korea. On his return from Korea in 1952, he was posted as an instructor to the Canadian Guards Depot at Valcartier.

In 1957 he joined the staff of

the Royal Canadian School of Infantry in Camp Borden and remained here until the Fall of 1961 when he began his present posting with 2 RHC WO 2 Charters is now serving as CSM of D Company.

WO 2 Charters and his wife Audrey reside at 88 Dakota



WO 2 T. F. CHARTER

Drive in Oromocto with their daughter Lois, 8. They have a son, Tony, who is an officer cadet at the Royal Canadian School of Signals in Kingston.

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to these people who have recently been awarded the distinctive clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration. May many more years of successful and happy service await you.

Twenty Nine Graduated

The Black Watch Depot held graduation ceremonies for twenty-nine recruits of 123 Squad, January 4, to mark their successful completion of basic training. The Squad was commanded by Lt S G Smith of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Lt. Col. V. Menard, Commanding Officer, 1 RCHA, inspected the graduation class and took the salute on the march past.

Pte R E Ostberg from Heron Bay, Ontario was awarded the Silver Spoon for obtaining the best shot on the rifle range.

Each member was presented with a First Aid Certificate for successful completion of the St. John Ambulance First Aid Course.

The graduates will join 2 Bn RHC after they return from leave.

Concentration Starts For Support Coy

The 2nd Bn Black Watch (RHC) of Canada's Support Company's Winter Concentration will run from the eighth to the nineteenth of this month. Its aim is to train the soldiers of the battalion who are in the support weapon crews of the battalion to a high standard in the use of their weapons.

The personnel concerned are found from Support Company and the support weapon sections of the four Rifle Companies. Because of this, most sub-units of the battalion are affected in one way or another.

The training runs the gamut from refresher training on the technical aspects of weapon use to a three-day field exercise where tactical handling and movement will be practised. They will be issued with winter training equipment.

They will also be on "hard rations".

The concentration will be under the overall supervision of Major P Hall - Humpherson, the OC of Support Company. Assisting him will be Lt R. T. MacEachern and Sgt R. J. Curran of the Mortar Platoon; Lt. D. S. Manuel and Sgt J. H. Anderson of the Machine Gun;

Queen Mother To Present Colors Here

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will present colors to the three battalions of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada when she visits Montreal in June of this year, it has been announced by Brig K. G. Blackader.

The Queen Mother is colonel-in-chief of the Black Watch. Brig. Blackader, who is colonel of the Black Watch, said that "It was hoped that she would remain in Montreal for three days as the guest of the regiment" which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

One of the features of Queen Elizabeth's visit to her regiment, will be a ceremonial parade at Molson Stadium at which Her Majesty will present three sets of colors.

Colours Presented In June

Representatives of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada, at Camp Gagetown, are expecting to take an active part in the ceremonies for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who comes to Canada in June.

As Colonel-in-Chief, she will come to present the Battalions of the Regiment with colors. The ceremony will probably be held in the Molson Stadium, Montreal.

Gazette

GOODBYE DEPOT!



RECRUITS NO MORE: — Members of The Black Watch Depot's Number 123 Squad march past in graduating ceremonies culminating 21 weeks

of recruit training. Taking the salute is Lt-Col. J. V. Menard, commanding officer of Camp Gagetown's 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse

Artillery. On his left is the depot commanding officer, Major G. D. Cochrane. The graduates now join their regiments as trained soldiers.

Officers and Gentlemen?

Game Of All Games Fought Out On Rink

We wish to expand in our columns this week, as one of the most great occasions which takes place in the Second Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

The event was the annual competition of the Sergeants Mess by the Officers on Thursday the 10th of December. The name of the Sergeant's Mess was the Camp Rink, the name of the Officer's Mess was the Athletic Club.

The superior play of the great stadium, sportsman and good looks of the Officers proved superior to the blundering conduct of the senior NCOs and Warrior Officers and the Blackguards suffered a ignominious 2-0 defeat.

The lower employed, to no avail, such scurrilous tactics as spiked brooms and axes, bottles from brooms and spreading sand and kicking powder in the Officers' goal area. A few of the more contemptible NCOs were discovered wearing everal shoes several sizes too large with the excess space filled with iron spikes and rocks etc.

SHINE THROUGH
A glimmer of good sportsmanship did shine through the haze of indecency which surrounded the playing tactics of the Sergeants' Mess however.

It was observed that they never failed to pay proper compliments before being an offi-

cer about the pond and area with brooms or sending him out of the ice in an undignified and very unofficerlike manner.

Both teams drew loud cheers of derisive comment from the spectators who could not help but admire the dignified and sportsmanlike way in which the officers refused to be drawn into playing this type of game.

It had been agreed before the game that Sergeants who wished to engage in indiscriminate beating and slandering of officers did not have to pay proper compliments before doing so. The game was followed by a meal which resulted in at least three requests for divorce from junior Officer's wives.

STAG PARTY

Another event in the Battalion that was equally as early as the annual meal in the Corporal's Club known as the Corporal's Annual Stag Party. As the Orderly Officer also by in case of riot, the Corporal engaged in a sing song, a dart contest, amateur theatricals and other contests.

It is reported by good authority that Mr. K in the Kremlin had a bad case of the jitters. This activity caused much trouble on Russian seismographs, that leading Russian scientists were convinced that Canada had

Maj. R. J. Campbell

Present (as Maj. R. J. Campbell) at the annual dinner of the First Battalion (Royal Highlanders) of Canada Black Watch, will be held at 8 p.m. this afternoon (Jan. 10) at the Chapin Hotel, 100 St. James St. W. He was 74 (Maj. Campbell) was born in Montreal and educated at McGill School. A post graduate, he joined an electrical firm here. His service with the company was interrupted by the First World War.

He enlisted with the Black Watch as a private in September, 1914. He survived the gas attacks at St. Julien and Langemark. In 1918 he left the service with the rank of major.

He was then to spend 40 years in the electrical department of the Canadian National Railway, from which he retired in 1953 as electrical supervisor.

Prior to 1914 Maj. Campbell was a commodore of the Grand Frunk Boating Club where he was a champion swimmer and member of the club's championship football team.

He was predeceased by his wife the former Charlotte Haigh, and is survived by two daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. W. Haddo) and Shirley (Mrs. B. H. Ferguson) and one brother Howard.

the Atomic Bomb and was conducting tests.

Most of the members enjoyed themselves and casualties were kept to a minimum.

There were twenty-nine requests for divorce from Corporal's wives but these were all withdrawn by Christmas.

THE WATCH WORD



There we are again after a two week absence which I am sure was full of busy by all means. (Feb) Two weeks ago the chap that carried the article in this issue that he carried it around in his pocket until well after the "Beaver" deadline.

Last week the result of New Year's resolutions was the rank of major. I can be forgiven for slipping up on that one. You will be glad to hear that my only resolution for 1962 is to get the column in on time.

Big news around the unit recently is that our Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, will present the regiment with new colours this summer. The ceremony will take place in Montreal, the home of the Canadian Black Watch. Whether we will be in Canada or not remains to be seen but in any case, the new colours (swords in certain regiments) and bayonets (swords in certain regiments) are due for some polishing soon.

The one hundredth birthday of the regiment is on 31 January and will be celebrated in fine style here in First Battalion. The morning will start off with a programme of inter-company sports, followed by lunch in the mess. A special menu has been prepared including a birthday cake and beer. The Commanding Officer will also present some battalion trophies at the same time. Highlight of the afternoon will be the annual officers-sergeants hockey game. The evening will be taken up with dining-in nights and a dance for corporals and men.

Flash! Watch future editions of "The Beaver" for a special feature on the Black Watch.

The flurry of activity around camp this week is being caused by the start of courses in all infantry trades and specialties. Officers screaming for lecture space, men screaming for pencils and paper and sergeants screaming as usual all giving one the impression that we are in for a busy winter.

Have you heard? That the RHR has gone off to the UK on holiday, probably spending all the time he has collected over the past year from Bluffs.

The corporals mess have decided to form out some of their best hockey players to the battalion team. Reports say that they could not keep up with men known as "Skinny McNamee", "Bushman", "Bushman" and "Bushman".

Sports — You will see in this page a picture of our mess champions with their prize. The Montreal Cup. Congratulations boys. The battalion track and field team won another victory last Saturday and are now looking forward to the upcoming championship on the 13th.

Our basketball team journeyed to Kamouristang over the week-end where they battled with the Americans. The unit came out on the low end of two closely contested games against first class opposition. The end of the first round in small-town basketball competitions finds the Black Watch leading by 192 points.

See you next week.

Recruiting Nears Quota In New Militia Course

The second six-week course of calibre of the recruits. These Canada's Special Militia Training Program began this week with 88 per cent of its manpower quota recruited and more continuing to join.

Maj. Georges de Grandpre, Quebec Command public relations officer, said the recruiting centre at Craig Street armory would accept recruits for the course until Thursday night.

"The recruiting office will be open until 10 p.m. every day until Thursday," he said. "We should be a lot closer to our quota of 7,500 men by then."

The total number of recruits for the second course was 6,633 as of yesterday compared with a total of 5,300 in the first course operated by Quebec Command of the Canadian Army.

Four such courses will be conducted by the Army under a Government program to create and train a special militia force of 100,000 men which would be available in the event of a nuclear attack. The third and fourth courses begin Feb. 28 and April 16.

Montreal Lagging

Eastern Quebec with a quota of 2,180 actually exceeded this figure by three while Western Quebec, from Hull to Three Rivers, recruited 4,450 out of 3,320 needed by the time the course opened yesterday. Montreal was reported lagging in its enlistments while rural areas were "over the top" in many cases.

Lt. Col. E. G. Radley, of Quebec Command headquarters, expressed pleasure with the organization of the second course which he described as "much smoother" than the first one.

Col. Radley, who is staff liaison officer for SMTF, said he was also "very happy with the



Shows above with their hard fought for possession, The Montreal Trophy, are the members of The 1st Bn The Black Watch Soccer Team. This is the second year in succession that the Black Watch Team has won the coveted award. In the tournament for the Trophy, which consisted of a home and away, total goals to count series, the Black Watch were successful in defeating the 4th Fd Sqn 7-2, the 1st QOR of C 9-3, and the 1st CDN GDS 4-3. 1st CDN GDS were in the finals with the Black Watch after defeating 3 RCHA 12-1. — Back Row (left to right) Pte MacDonald AJ, Pte Fleming A, Lcpl Wheaton GJ. — Middle Row (left to right) Pte Powers JJ, Lcpl Lee CC, Pte Hill W, Pte Hipson GA, Pte Valley S, Lcpl Kilpatrick T, Lcpl Martin FJ. — Front Row (left to right) Pte Gallagher PL, Pte Allison G, Cpl MacDonald G (Captain), Pte Telford T. — Absent, Lt W Eastwood (Manager) and Lcpl Hamilton C.



BURNS' NIGHT: Annual dinner of 3 Bn, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada was held in the sergeants' mess of the Bligny St. armory Saturday night and, of course, featured the Haggis. Guests included, left to right, Brig. K. G. Blackadar, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, colonel of the regiment, WO1 (RSM) M. Gurevitch, CD, and Col. A. T. Howard, OBE, ED.



Veteran rackets star John Rolland displays form

Age No Barrier To John Rolland

By BILL BENNETT

Veteran rackets star John Rolland of Montreal is proof that fine athletes are not necessarily young athletes.

Rolland is entered in the Canadian Amateur Rackets Championships at present underway at the ancient Montreal Racket Club.

"Actually I'm only 59," smiled John. Rolland, who recently captured the U.S. Western Singles crown, celebrates his 60th birthday in May.

"This is a game of experience more than anything else," explained Rolland. "Of course, if the younger player has relatively the same experience he will naturally prevail."

Rolland relies on a potent service as his chief weapon. "You need that big service in this game or count on losing," he said.

Rolland, who is a 12 handicap golfer, has broken 30 rackets this season and probably will break 20 more before he calls it quits for another year.

"It gets to be a pretty expensive proposition at \$10 a racket," he admitted. "I've been playing this game for 45 years which is a lot of rackets."

Rolland refused to venture a guess as to the winner of the tournament. Robert Grant III, Dave Norman and Tim Pugh were cited by Rolland as the best bets.

Rolland advanced to the second round yesterday when D. B. Spears of New York defaulted. Another Montrealer, C. S. Alexander, downed H. Lord of Detroit 15-3 and 15-7 in a first round match.

SINGLES

First Round
R. Eckersley, London, England, defeated R. A. Timmins, New York, 15-1, 15-1.
W. Cutler, Chicago, defeated R. Greenwood, London, England, 15-1, 15-2.

C. S. Alexander, Montreal, defeated H. Lord, Detroit, 15-3, 15-7.
J. A. Rolland, Montreal, defeated D. B. Spears, New York (default).

Second Round

R. Eckersley, London, England, defeated W. Cutler, Chicago, 15-12, 15-17, 15-10.

DOUBLES

First Round
R. Allen and T. Price, Montreal, defeated G. Hendrick and A. Bulley, Chicago, 15-5, 15-5, 15-4.

R. Reade and J. Bostwick, New York, defeated M. F. Nicholson and C. S. Alexander, Montreal, 12-18, 16-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Second Round

R. Reade and J. Bostwick, New York, defeated R. R. McLarnon and J. Kerrigan, Montreal, 15-3, 7-15, 15-10, 15-4.

TODAY'S DRAW

Singles
9:00 a.m.—R. L. O. Bridgeman vs. G. Simmonds.
9:30 a.m.—S. Colthoun vs. D. Taylor.
10:00 a.m.—J. Rolland vs. T. Pugh.
11:30 a.m.—R. Eckersley vs. D. Norman.
12:00 p.m.—R. R. Allen vs. winner 9:00 a.m. match.
4:30 p.m.—M. Bailey vs. J. Bostwick.
5:00 p.m.—P. Head vs. winner 9:30 a.m. match.

Doubles
10:30 a.m.—S. Cushing and N. Pacaud vs. S. Colthoun and G. Simmonds.
12:30 p.m.—M. Bailey and D. Norman vs. T. Wallis and D. B. Spears.
1:30 p.m.—R. R. Allen and T. Price vs. C. Pail and R. Grant.
2:30 p.m.—P. Reade and J. Bostwick vs. R. Bridgeman and R. Greenwood.
6:00 p.m.—W. Woodbridge and W. Cutler vs. T. Pugh and R. Eckersley.

Black Watch Celebrates 100 Years of Service

The tradition-steeped Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, better known as The Black Watch, today marks 100 years of illustrious service to Canada and The Crown.

Established here five years before Canada became a nation, Canada's oldest highland regiment consists of three battalions, the First serving on NATO duty in West Germany, the Second in training at Camp Gagetown N.B. and the Third which supervises the Montreal depot, original headquarters of the Regiment.

While all units will observe the Regiment's birthday today, the Montreal depot will be the centre of attractions during the ceremonies.

The first event of the ceremonies, which will last long into the present year, took place today in the officers' mess at the Third Battalion's armory on Bleury street when a birthday luncheon was held to mark the event.

The highlight of the Regiment's centennial year, however, will be the June visit of the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment who will present new colors to all three battalions in a special ceremony at Molson Stadium.

For this occasion, the commanding officer and a 12-man color party will be flown here from Germany to take part in the color ceremony. The two other battalions will be present at full strength for the event.

The colors of all three battalions will be emblazoned with the 21 battle honors awarded the Regiment in its 100 proud years of service to the Crown and Canada.

Ten of the honors were earned during World War I when the regiment listed 12,000 men. Some 3,000 were killed in the four-year struggle, while another 6,000 were wounded. Six members of the regiment were awarded the Victoria Cross and more than 800 were decorated for valor.

The regiment's service in World War II is marked by another 10 battle honors won in more than 30 engagements across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. In addition "C"

Company and mortar platoon of the First Battalion took part in the Dieppe raid of August, 1942. The 21st battle honor was awarded to the regiment for service in the South African War, when it supplied the largest individual contingent for the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The regiment also saw service in the Korean campaign when the Second Battalion served with the United Nations forces.

The colors to be presented by the Queen Mother will be the fourth set received by the Regiment. The original set was presented in 1862 by the wife of the then Governor-General, Lady Monck. In 1912 they were replaced by a new set presented by the Duke of Connaught. Nineteen years later, when the Regiment was increased to two battalions, the 1912 set became the colors of the First Battalion, while Lord Bessborough presented a new set to the Second Battalion. The First Battalion's colors were destroyed in a fire at the armory in 1949 and the Second's colors once more became the official standard.

It is these colors that will be replaced by new ones by the Queen Mother. The old colors will be placed in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the final resting place of the Regiment's seven previous retired colors.

Another important event of the year will be the publication of the history of the Black Watch written by Col. P. P. Hutchison ED, C.C., a former commanding officer of the Regiment.

PCs Nominate John Bassett

CANADIAN PRESS
TORONTO, Jan. 30 — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, last night was chosen as Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of Toronto Spadina.

Mr. Bassett was officially nominated by Mrs. Charles Rea, wife of the present member, who is retiring because of ill health. Mr. Rea, who was unable to attend, was declared a seceder.

When the traditional 15-minute period for nominations was declared open, more than 20 men and women handed in written nominations. All bore Mr. Bassett's name.

Mr. Bassett, who announced some time ago that he would seek the nomination, said he accepted it with "a full heart, delight and joy."

"I was about the most available fellow in Spadina that you've ever had."

In urging party workers in the riding to work hard in the forthcoming election campaign, he said there were some people who for reasons of their own would exert every effort to ensure his defeat.

"There are some advantages in having a publisher as candidate," he said, "but there may be disadvantages too."

Camp Gagetown Gazette 11

3 TPT COY WINS CURLING IN 2 RHC MATCH

The Training Cadre of this Unit seems to be at a stand still for the past week; must be due to the absence on "National Survival Orientation Course" of Capt. E. C. Cleason. We wish you luck and a speedy return.

Rumor has it that Left Lane is departing shortly on his Senior NCO course to Camp Borden. Loads of luck Vern.

The Coy Curling team broke its record last week by winning their first game of the season from 2 RHC Number 1 team by a score of 15-11. Members of the team were: Skip - Sgt Tremblay, Mate-Pie Neilson, Second - Sgt Meloeche, Lead - Sgt McInnis. Guess they must have been watching TV Saturday afternoon. They were watching the best curlers in the country of course if you noticed that Manitoba won.

Turning now to bowling seems the Coy No 1 team picked up 7 points by default and the No 2 team also picked up 7 points from 3 Sigs Sqn to continue their winning ways.

Speaking of winning ways, the Maritime Challenge Trophy is still in our possession. It's a heck of a note when the Units of this camp won't take the effort to keep a trophy on the move after the bowlers last year, plus Maritime Movers went to so much trouble to get the trophy for competition with in the camp!

This trophy is up for challenge on a weekly basis to any Unit in camp that wishes to challenge for it. The book for challenges is in the bowling alley office.

Our Ex Rink manager Sgt Burnett has departed on Gp 3 course and capable supervision of the local Arena will be surely missed. It might not be

known to many of the readers but he was always available, night and day, some days for as much as 15-16 hours.

In case you haven't been told Barney congratulations on a job done in typical Service Corps tradition—extremely well.

Now to say hello to the new arrivals at this Unit. Capt. Pinault from Edmonton Alta. and old Bon Voyage to Pte Boldersone on posting to 7 Coy and Pte Hayman to 2 Pers Depot, Pte Rymer to Alert Wireless station.

The following have joined the sick: Sgt White and Pte Boughner in Lancaster, Pte Boudreau, Pte Doyle and Pte Larier in Gagetown Hospital, Pte Lauson has finally been released after a long stay hope you get back to work soon.

I understand the Stumblebum Trophy has been relinquished by "C" Platoon with a sigh of relief to an all deserving "A" Platoon also "C" Platoon though last starting will be first to finish as usual.

Heard from Lt Dewitt that he has a program of in-job training developed whereby A Platoon drivers observe "B" (Best) Platoon drivers carrying out their normal combat duties, also so that when things get too rough for the rest of the transport platoons that it gets comfortable for "B."

THE GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962

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Montreal Racket Club president John Kerrigan, U.S. competitor Robert Grant III and John Rolland



Prime Minister Diefenbaker made a colorful entrance at the annual dinner of the Montreal Real Estate Board in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel last night, when he was piped in by a trio of pipers led by John Galt of the Black Watch.

THE WATCH WORD



Well, we've done it! Two weeks in a row and not a deadline missed. News is on scarce this time however that we could have skipped the article and not inflated too great a loss on our readers. The Sergeants Mess have increased their numbers with the appointment of four deserving corporals to the rank of LSgt. Rumours around the Officers Mess say that it was all a move to strengthen the Sergeants hockey team prior to the big game. Whatever the motives, congratulations to LSgts Fawson, Low, Rodgers and Scholfield.

Visiting the unit this week is Lt Col Walthover, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Parachute Grenadier Battalion in Aachen. The Colonel is very interested in all phases of Canadian training, organization, methods, etc., and his visit is in the form of a get-acquainted tour. Relations between The Black Watch and the 197th have been very good since our battalion arrived in Germany over two years ago. Driving and Shooting competitions as well as social get-togethers have created many mutual friends in the two units.

Rumours of the Week — The sergeants mess is reported to be practising daily in preparation for the 31 January hockey game against the officers. This is considered to be highly unfair of the senior NCOs and Warrant Officers as well as very unsportsmanlike. Sympathy among the other ranks have now swung to the officers side, as it is fairly certain that all their practice is being done on the back of this in the bar. The officers are not to be counted out of course, and "Teeds Terrors" will no doubt have a few tricks up their sleeves.

Sports — The other hockey league in the Brigade is now back in business after the holiday break. Last Friday the battalion team extended their string of victories defeating the Guards 8 to 4. Big gun of the evening was MacParlane who picked up his second hat-trick in as many games.

Congratulations to the Queens Own Rifles on a decisive win in the Brigade cross country championships. The battalion placed second edging out the Canadian Guards.

2Lt Bob Burns broke loose on Friday and sank twenty points to lead the basketball quintet to victory over the Queens Own Rifles.

Late news — On Monday night the hockey team defeated the 8th Canadian Hussars by a score of 13 to 4.



SAFE DRIVING AWARD — Captain C.W. Watt, left, Transport Officer for 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, presents a safe driving plaque to Private Stubbart, who has chalked up 42,000 accident free miles. Pte. Stubbart is employed on milk delivery duties in the West/Unna area. (I RHC Photo)

Ex-MAAAA Manager Bill Brewer Dies

William A. (Bill) Brewer, former manager of the Montreal AAA, and more recently office manager at the Heather Curling Club, died suddenly yesterday after a heart attack at his home, 222 Prince Charles Avenue, Dorval. He was in his 70th year.

He had a wide acquaintance and many lasting friends in Montreal's sports circles since he had a long association in many activities. He was previously connected with Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, the St. James Club and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club.

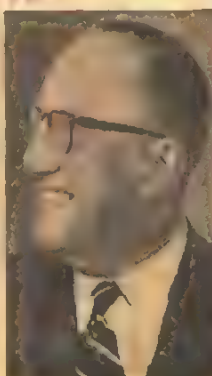
His work as a steward and club manager made him an authority in this line and back in the early 1930s Mr. Brewer was one of the founders of the Montreal Branch of the Montreal Stewards and Caterers Association.

He was also a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church in St. Laurent.

At the MAAA, he was secretary-manager for 15 years and his popularity was attested at his retirement in 1958 when he was presented with an automobile and many other gifts by the members and the directors.

He served with the Black Watch in World War I and was awarded the Military Medal. Mr. Brewer was affiliated with various branches of Masonry and a Shriner with Karnak Temple of Montreal.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Dawes, a son, Basil, and three grandchildren.



BILL BREWER

New Company Commander Joins 2 RHC



CAPT. G. MCQUEEN

Captain George McQueen, The Black Watch (RHC), of Oriona Barracks Apts. has been promoted to the rank of Major and posted as a company commander to the 2nd battalion of his regiment in Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Stationed in Oakville since June 1959, he held the appointment of general staff officer (3rd grade) for operations and staff duties at Headquarters Central Command.

Before coming to Oakville he served with the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch in Kentville, N.S. from 1955 to 1959.

Formerly of Denny, Scotland, Maj. McQueen served with the British Army in India, Malaya, Korea, Hong Kong and Scotland. He met his wife, the former Janet L. McMorland, when she was a Canadian Army nursing sister serving in Japan.

Colonel Of The Regiment



BRIG. K. G. BLACKADER, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD.

Enlisted in 1916 as Lieutenant with the 1st Reconnaissance Co'y of the Black Watch; went overseas in 1916 and served in France with the 13th Canadian Battalion, RHC; wounded at Canal du Nord, 1918; awarded MC, 1918.

Returned to Canada 1919 and rejoined the Black Watch; successively Captain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, O.C. 1st Battalion, 1934 - 38; Colonel, O.C. Black Watch, 1938.

In September 1939 he reverted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel to take command of the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch, taking the Battalion to England in August 1940.

Scheldt, Aachen, Canal du Nord and Mons, to mention a few.

Following World War I, the Regiment in Montreal carried on with its two Militia battalions and maintaining the traditions accumulated through the years.

In 1936 Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who was Colonel in Chief of the parent regiment, also became Colonel in Chief of The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada and has, through the years, shown a great interest.

(Continued on Page 10)

appointed O.C. 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade with rank of Brigadier, January 1942 and was in command of this Brigade in the D Day assault of the Normandy Beaches, June 6, 1944; commanded 3rd Canadian Division during August 1944; reverted to the command of his own Brigade and evacuated to England; took training of all Infantry reinforcements for the Canadian Army in December, 1944; appointed Commander Canadian Repatriation Unit, December, 1945; returned to Canada, March 1, 1946.

Awarded DSO August 1944; CBE January 1, 1945; Chevalier, Legion of Honour, 1946; Croix de Guerre with Palm; Mentioned in Despatches, Canadian Forces Decoration (C.D.), 1948.

Chairman, Regimental Advisory Board, Black Watch (RHC) of Canada; appointed Colonel of the Regiment, November 1, 1958.

Member, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec; Montreal Board of Trade; Governor, Member Board of Management and Honorary Treasurer, Montreal General Hospital, Governor, Montreal Children's Hospital; Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital Trusts, Mount Royal Cemetery Company.

QUEEN MOTHER WILL ATTEND CENTENNIAL

Colonel - In - Chief



HRH Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, who will present colours to the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada in June.

Ceremonies Held This Month, Colours Presented In June

The Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, has announced that the Colonel in Chief of the Regiment, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will visit Canada during the month of June and will present new colours to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions at a colourful ceremony to be held in Montreal.



Colours were last presented to the Regiment on the 1st of June, 1912, by Field Marshal RHR The Duke of Connaught and Strathearn. These colours were the gift of the Ladies of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal.

At that time there were two battalions of the Militia in Montreal, and the Regiment was under the command of the late Lieutenant - Colonel Commandant George S. Candler.

On the 16th of October the 1st and 2nd Battalions will celebrate, by Trooping the Colour, the anniversary of the date they were redesignated from

the 1st and 2nd Canadian Highland Battalions to the 1st and 2nd Battalions The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

Other less official activities and functions are planned by each of the units to coincide with the official ceremonies, and the Centennial Year will be officially concluded with the traditional celebration, on 30 November, of St. Andrew's Day. This is the feast day of the patron saint of the Regiment and is celebrated annually.

Another important event in 1962 will be the publication of a Hundred Year History of Canada's Black Watch by Colonel P. P. Hutchison, ED, QC, who is a former commanding officer of the Regiment in Montreal.

To mark the 100th year of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, plans are being made within the Regiment — in Germany with the 1st Battalion; in Campagetown, N.B. with the 2nd Battalion and the Regimental Depot; and in Montreal with the 3rd Battalion — for many colourful celebration ceremonies.

On the 31st of January the Regiment, in its various locations, will celebrate its 100th Birthday on the Centennial Anniversary of the day that authority was originally granted for the raising of the Regiment in Canada.

2 RHC Will Hold March-Past

In Campagetown the 2nd and march past, the Battalion and the Regimental Depot are planning to celebrate the Regimental Birthday by holding quiet, simple ceremonies and sporting events followed by informal entertainments.

In the morning the 2nd Battalion and the Depot will hold a church parade, marching through camp to the chapels. After the church parade, the Battalion and the Depot will march past the Headquarters of 3 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group where the salute will be taken by the Brigade Commander, Brigadier E. D. Danby, DSO, OBE, CD.

Following the church parade and the Regt Hackle Club.

Across The World from Slam to Montreal to ed-just in the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada during the Second A Dane travelled all the way World War.

NICKNAME CAME FROM TARTAN

In 1725 when the original six companies were raised to keep order in the Highlands of Scotland, a special tartan was designed incorporating those colors common to the various clan tartans of the independent companies.

These colors were black, dark green and dark blue. Because of the dark colors of the kilt, and also because of the nature of their task, the companies were nicknamed the "Freicend-an Dubh" or Black Watch.

The tartan is frequently referred to as the Government tartan and is worn by all ranks of the Regiment with the exception of the pipers. The pipers wear the Royal Stewart tartan, the tartan of the Royal Family, because they are members of a Royal Regiment.

The original Montreal Highland Rifle Company, which had been organized in 1856, wore the tartan of the Mackenzie Clan. This dress was adopted by the 5th Battalion Royal Light Infantry and was only worn by a small part of the unit.

SIX COMPANIES

In 1862, when the unit became the 5th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, there were six companies, only one of which wore highland dress. At this time, the tartan worn was the Black Watch.

For some time there had been a move afoot to make the 5th Battalion Royal Fusiliers a Scottish unit. This came about in February, 1880, when they became 5th Regiment Royal Scots Fusiliers.

At this time the unit decided to adopt the Lorne tartan as a compliment to the Marquis of Lorne, then the Governor General of Canada.

Since the Lorne tartan was

not readily available for military use, this proved to be a poor selection and, after considerable discussion, the Black Watch or Government tartan was again selected and the Regiment set up a fund to buy highland kilts.

Black Watch Fought Raiders, Boers, And Nazis

Although the Black Watch dates back to 1725, when the six original companies were raised to keep order in the Highlands of Scotland, the history of Canadian Black Watch dates from the 31st of January 1862, when authority was granted to raise the 5th Battalion The Royal Light Infantry, of Montreal.

A few months after the new unit was organized, it fell heir to the records and seniority of the Montreal Highland Rifle Company, which had originally been raised in 1856. This original company wore the Mackenzie tartan and when the new

regiment was organized, it took the same tartan.

Between 1862 and 1906 the unit successively took the title of the 5th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, the 5th Regiment Royal Scots Fusiliers, the 5th Regiment Royal Scots of Canada and the 5th Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada. In 1920 the unit became The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders of Canada) and finally, in 1935, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The history and tradition of the Canadian Black Watch, until recently, have been largely maintained by the Militia How-

ever, members of the Regiment have seen considerable service in Canada and abroad since its formation in 1862.

Shortly after it was raised, members of the Regiment saw service in Canada during the series of border incidents headed by the St. Albans Raid and the Fenian Raids, followed later by the Orange Disorders and a series of strikes and riots in the Montreal area.

Members of the Regiment also saw service with the Canadian Contingent which served in South Africa during the Boer War in 1899-1900.

AFFILIATED

In 1905 the Canadian Regiment officially became affiliated with the parent regiment in the United Kingdom, and joined a large Commonwealth family of Black Watch. In addition to the parent regiment, today there are also affiliated units

in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

In 1908, the year the unit took the title of the 5th Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada, a second battalion was formed and the Regiment became the only Militia unit in the Canadian Army with two battalions serving in the same city.

At the outbreak of war in 1914, both battalions volunteered as a unit and later a third battalion was formed. During this war, the Black Watch was the only regiment of the Canadian Army to have three battalions, the 13th, 42nd and 3rd. In action, during the Battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917, all three battalions took part in the assault. The Regiment also was represented at the Battle of St. Julien Wood, the Second Battle of Ypres, Festubert, Mount Sorrel, The Somme, Arras, Pas-



RHC REACHES HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Observances For Year In Canada, Europe

Canada's oldest highland regiment, The Black Watch, on January 31 marks 100 years of service to the nation. The event will signal the start of year-long centennial observances both in Canada and continental Europe.

The regiment embraces two infantry battalions, a recruit training depot, a regimental band and a museum in the Regular Army, and its proud, original Militia battalion in Montreal, dating back to January 31, 1863, five years before Canada federated as a nation.

Highlight of the highland centennial takes place in June with the visit to Montreal of the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

The 1st Battalion of the regiment is currently serving on NATO duty in West Germany, and the 2nd Battalion, regimental depot, band and museum are located at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

HIGHLIGHT

Although church parades, match pasts, mess dinners and sports events are scheduled both in Canada and West Germany, the less familiar "Les Patineurs" by Meyerben and "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar's "Salut d'Amour" were contrabated by the descriptive novelty "Night Beat" by Walters and the sauba "The Red Sombra" by Blane.

One of the highlights of the concert was the band's male voice choir. This too was varied: the Dutch folksong "A Roelink" was followed by the English "Greensleeves," with the amusing "Ashmolean Marching Song" finishing the recital.

The band was directed by Lt. H. C. Eagles and the master of ceremonies, who also directed the choir was Band Sergeant, in Holland when he was band-major (WO1) R. E. Milne.

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7



SLATED FOR UN DUTY:—The pennant of the Reconnaissance Squadron of Camp Gagetown's Royal Canadian Dragoons is presented to the squadron commander, Major John E. Malone, CD, 42, right, of Ottawa, who will lead them during a 12-month tour of duty in Egypt with the United Nations Emergency Force.

Making the presentation is the commanding officer of The RCD, Lt.-Col. M. H. Saleman of Theford Mines, Que. The ceremony took place during a farewell parade at Camp Gagetown.

Bandsmen's Pieces Played At Concert

Compositions by two members of the Black Watch Military Band were played at the band's Sunday afternoon concert this week in the Camp Gagetown Theatre.

The concert opened with the lively composition "The Award" by Band Sergeant E. Moeya. He said afterwards he had composed the piece in 1947 when he was in the Post Band at Brussels.

"We gave a concert every year," he said, "when the long service awards were presented. That is why I have chosen this title."

He has composed four other pieces, a number of arrangements, and has ambitions of composing an orchestral piece. He has been with the Black Watch Military Band since 1952.

Band Sergeant Dick Visser had his composition "Viva La Musica" played during the second half of the program. This too was a lively piece, as the name implies. He composed it in Holland when he was band-major (WO1) R. E. Milne.

BLACK WATCH: (Continued From Page 7) in the development and activities of the Regiment.

Immediately following the outbreak of World War II, the 1st Battalion was mobilized for active service and, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel K. O. Blackader, now Colonel of the Regiment, proceeded to England where they trained with the Canadian Army in preparation for the eventual invasion of Europe.

The 2nd Battalion, prior to

the outbreak of war, was called out to guard the Soulange Canal, on the St. Lawrence River just west of Montreal, and, although they were never mobilized for active service, they doubled their strength and carried on in the Reserve Army in Montreal.

A third battalion was eventually raised to full strength as the 42nd Independent Infantry Reserve Company in the Veterans Guard.

In August 1942, C Company

and the Morier Platoon of the 1st Battalion took part in the costly Canadian raid on Dieppe.

On the 6th of July 1944, one month after D-Day, the 1st Battalion moved to France with the 2nd Canadian Division and, from then until the end of the war in Europe, they fought consistently, taking part in approximately thirty engagements across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

During the Second War, the best known but most costly action of the battalion occurred at May-sur-Orne and St. Andre on the 25th of July 1944, when the battalion was practically wiped out in an attack against overwhelming odds. Other actions which will be remembered by veterans of the 1st Battalion are the Battle for Falaise and the Breakout from the Pursuit to the Seine.

On completion of their tour of duty abroad, both battalions were stationed in Camp Aldershot, just prior to the re-formation of the 2nd Battalion from Korea in 1963, the Regimental Depot was moved to Sussex, New Brunswick, where it remained until the Fall of 1956, when it was again moved, this time to the new Home Station of the Regiment in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

In May 1958 the 2nd Battalion was moved to the Home Station at Camp Gagetown, where it is now stationed, and was reduced to one Militia battalion which continued to carry on the traditions of The Black Watch.

On demobilization of the Active Services Force following the end of the war, the Regiment was reduced to one Militia battalion which continued to carry on the traditions of The Black Watch.

Highlanders from Toronto, The Seaforth Highlanders from Vancouver, The Canadian Scottish from Victoria and The North Nova Scotia Highlanders.

In 1953 a Canadian Highland Depot was organized at Camp Aldershot, Nova Scotia, for the purpose of training recruits as reinforcements for the two battalions.

On the 16th of October 1953, the Battalions were redesignated as the 1st and 2nd Battalions The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada, and the Depot became the Regimental Depot.

On completion of their tour of duty abroad, both battalions were stationed in Camp Aldershot, just prior to the re-formation of the 2nd Battalion from Korea in 1963, the Regimental Depot was moved to Sussex, New Brunswick, where it remained until the Fall of 1956, when it was again moved, this time to the new Home Station of the Regiment in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

In May 1958 the 2nd Battalion was moved to the Home Station at Camp Gagetown, where it is now stationed, and was reduced to one Militia battalion which continued to carry on the traditions of The Black Watch.

Notable Anniversary

ON a modest, almost private note, the one hundredth birthday of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada was marked yesterday by luncheon in the officers' mess of the Bleury street armory. One could imagine the decision to establish and recruit the unit having been taken in a comparably companionable way by men with little inkling that in borrowing a tradition they would so substantially enlarge it.

Other observance in the months to come will have a character to permit the public to pay deserved tribute to a unit which has become one of the most famous in military annals.

There was a long Black Watch tradition already when the forerunner of the local regiment was born. (One of its battalions was in Montreal a hundred years earlier, at the close of the Seven Years War.) It now embraces the proud boast of being the oldest Highland regiment in the British Army, and the Canadian unit of being the longest established of Commonwealth affiliates.

The fighting tradition of Canada's Black Watch was born in the Boer War, where the first of its 21 battle honors was won, imperishably established in the First Great War, when nearly 12,000 men, of whom three-quarters were to be listed as casualties, served in the three battalions it maintained, still further augmented in the Second.

It is in keeping with the purpose for which the regiment was founded, more than two hundred years ago, to keep an uneasy peace in the Highlands, that one of the Canadian Regiment's Battalions is today on the same duty in Europe, as part of our NATO support.

The anniversary observance, of which the climax will be the visit of the Colonel-in-Chief, the Queen Mother, to present new colors, through its pageantry is a reminder of service, at home and abroad, in peace and war, service longer in duration than the history of the Canada which called forth supreme expression.

Depot Holds Sports

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment, The Black Watch Depot held an Indoor Sports Tournament between the Squads in training. No 124 Squad won handsily with a total of 22 points.

Major G. D. Cochran, Commanding Officer, presented the Subaltern Trophy for Indoor Competition to Rec G. T. Kearns who accepted on behalf of his Squad.

Rec C. G. Buffett set the High Individual Score in Bowling with 194 points.

The winning Squad in an elimination competition was as follows: Basketball, 124 Squad; Volleyball, 125 Squad; water polo, Tie; table tennis, 124 Squad; darts, 124 Squad; bowling, 126 Squad.



Bryan (left) in action

RHC Boxers Do Well

We wish to focus our spotlight this week on our Battalion Boxing Team. Those who witnessed the fights held in the Recreational Centre two weeks ago were generally quite impressed with our pugilists.

Most of the team are novices. That is; they have had less than 10 bouts, yet they showed up well. They had a pleasing style and several showed real promise. It would seem that the 2 RHC Boxers will continue to be a real threat in the army boxing wars as they have been since the Battalion was first formed.

The team is coached by Sergeant Jim Earle of St. John's Newfoundland. He has boxed in New Zealand, the land of the Kiwi and with the Toronto Central YMCA. His effectiveness as a coach is best judged by the showing of his young proteges and their showing last week speak well of his coaching abilities.

CHAMPIONS

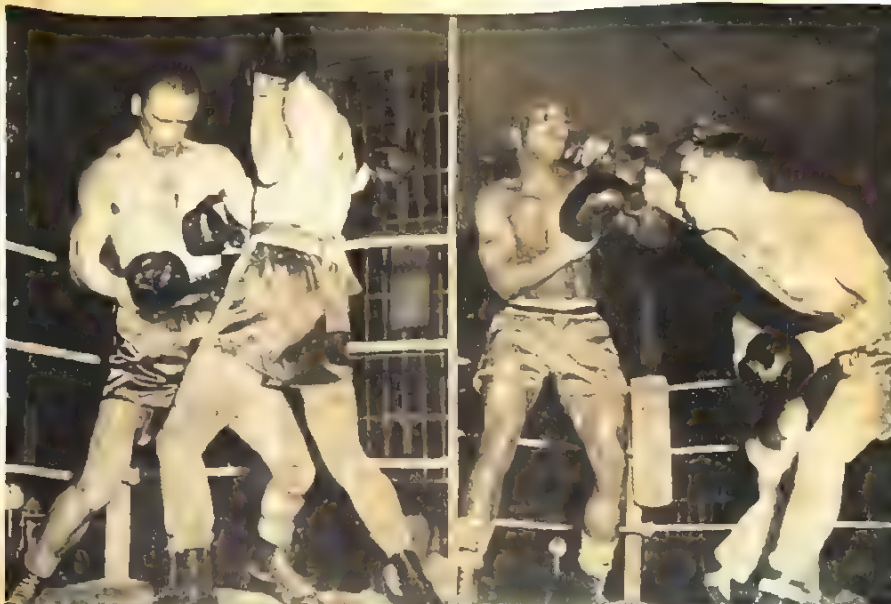
With the team at the present are several Eastern Command Champions. Pte Chuck Gratto wears the laurels in the Novice Light Weight class. Cocks of the walk in Eastern Command Open competition are as follows:

Ptes Stein and Downey in the Maritime Open Amateur Championships in their welter divisions as well. Cpl Dew and Pte Gratto were finalists in their divisions of the Maritime Open bouts last year.

The bulk of the 2 RHC team is made up of newcomers and some of the more promising are as follows: Pte Glenn Edt of Cayuga, Ont. in the middle weight division, Pte Bill Graham who hails from Kingston Jamaica and shows great talent in the flyweight class, Steve Bland of Glace Bay is a promising Light Welterweight and J. Foley of Badger Newfoundland shows potential as a Light Middleweight.

The Battalion boxers were disappointed by the cancellation of the army championships but they are looking forward to showing their stuff in the forthcoming Championships.

In closing we wish to extend our congratulations to the Battalion boxers for a very fine display of skill and sportsmanship in their recent bouts.



BRIGADE BOXING ACTION SCENES — Left Photo: Sergeant Best, W., left, of the 3 RCHA team, grimaces as Private Burns, J.P., of the Black Watch team, lands a heavy body punch. Burns won the open class light welter weight bout on a points decision. Right Photo: During an action-packed three rounds, Sergeant Spears, D., of the 3 RCHA team connects with a right to the head of Private Jefferies, D.E., of the Black Watch team. Sergeant Spears won the open class feather weight bout on a points decision. (PR Photos)

Boxing Trophy Goes To Black Watch

BEST (Steff) — 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, emerged easy winners of the Brigade Boxing Championship at Fort York last Saturday, following an evening of excellent boxing entertainment.

The Black Watch team placed thirteen boxers in the finals. Nine of these boxers won brigade championships bringing the unit's winning points total to 22.

Runners up were the team of 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery with 11 points, followed in order by 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada with 9 points; 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards with 7 points; and 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) with 5 points.

A memorable fight between Rifleman St. Amant, Queen's Own Rifles and Private Coffe of the Black Watch, in the open welter weight class, drew the biggest round of applause of the evening. Until St. Amant knocked out his opponent in 1 minute and 45 seconds of the third round, the bout was full of fast action, and the decision could have gone to either boxer.

Equally spectacular, but of very short duration, was the novice heavy weight bout, the last fight of the evening, when Gunner Lemieux, 3 RCHA, knocked out Private Foster of the Black Watch, with a right cross high on the temple in 21 seconds of the first round.

Another outstanding fight was that between Sergeant Spears of 3 RCHA and Private Jefferies of the Black Watch in the open feather weight bout where, after three action-packed rounds, a points decision was awarded in favour of the Gunners.

In the open light welter weight class, the gunners entry, Sergeant Best, lost on a points decision before the heavy punching of the Black Watch boxer Private Burns.

The band of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, under Music Director Captain Edwin Spooner, entertained the capacity audience at Fort York Gymnasium, with a programme of music during the intermission.

Following the last bout, Brigadier Cameron B. Ware presented the championship trophy to WO2 Mitchell, who, as Manager of the Black Watch team, received it on behalf of his Regiment. Brigadier Ware then presented individual championship and runners up trophies to the championship finalists.

Speaking at the trophy presentation Brigadier Ware said "This is the best evening of boxing that we have seen in a long time. I congratulate the boxers on their efforts and wish the brigade champions good luck in the coming British Army of the Rhine championships."

A list of winners and runners up is given in this edition of the BRAVER under "Sportlight".

THE WATCH WORD



Well the Regiment is now more than one hundred years old, two days more in fact. The day was celebrated in fine style by all ranks of the First Battalion here in Germany. Sports played a prominent part in the days festivities in the form of inter-company

matches and officers vs sergeants, corporals vs privates contests. Competitions took place in hockey, basketball and volleyball but as we go to press here in Fort St. Louis the results are not available.

All the athletes took a well deserved rest at noon and retired to the mess for a special birthday lunch. Highlight of the meal was the ceremonial cutting of the centennial cake by Lt Col Teed. Another feature of the meal was presentation of various trophies won during 1961. Headquarters and Delta companies took the lion's share of inter-company sports honors. The Monarch Cup, emblematic of supremacy in brigade soccer competition was also presented to the team captain.

The afternoon was taken up with sports until it was time to prepare for the night activities. A corporals and privates dance and dining in nights in both of the senior messes concluded a very enjoyable day.

One week ago the Sergeants Mess held their annual "Sobhy Burns Night". Guests this year, or should we say victims, were the Captains of the battalion. Judging by the number of week-end passes taken

the next morning it must have been an enjoyable party. Promotions are still appearing on orders and this week congratulations go out to Sgt Doyle who was upgraded to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Speaking of congratulations all ranks wish the same to Captain Bill Cummings and Miss Katharine Coulter who were married last Saturday.

The Leading Infantrymen Course put its lessons into practice against a "live enemy" this week. The "enemy" were candidates at the Brigade Junior NCO School. Also participating in the exercise were thirty all ranks from Support Company. The infantry speciality courses are going full blast and the candidates are beginning to shape up in their new crafts.

Big news in the world of sports lately in the battalion victory in the Brigade boxing championships. We entered a large team this year and it was pleasing to see them do so well. The Beaver no doubt will carry the results elsewhere so we will not go into detail. A special thanks is due to WO2 Mitchell and Lt Col MacKillop for their work in developing the team.

As we write this the Third Regiment RCHA are breathing down our necks in the hockey world. Only one point separates the two teams and it looks like a hot race right down to the wire. Basketball semi-finals are in the near future and we will be matched against the Guards. The team has been shaping up well in recent exhibition contests and an exciting series will no doubt develop.



BLACK WATCH RECEIVE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY — At the conclusion of the bouts last Saturday evening, Brigadier Cameron B. Ware presented team and individual championship trophies to the contestants. Here Brigadier Ware presents the Major Unit Boxing Championship Trophy to Company Sergeant Major (WO2) Mitchell, J.G.P., Manager of the Black Watch team. (PR Photos)

1000 RHC Hold Centennial Party



425 LB. CAKE SPECIALTY

More than a 1,000 kilned highlanders scoffed at below-zero weather in Camp Gagetown to celebrate the 100th birthday of Canada's oldest highland regiment, The Black Watch, Wednesday last week.

Early morning chapel services, a hockey game between officers and sergeants and the plunging of a ceremonial claymore in a 425-pound birthday cake highlighted centennial festivities here, the regiment's home station in Canada.

The march to church produced several pairs of frozen ears and knees, the officers beat the sergeants at hockey, and the giant birthday cake — like last year's heather — is no more.

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada was formed in Montreal January 31, 1862, and has served in every overseas action in which the Canadian Army has taken part. It is allied with Britain's oldest highland regiment, the Imperial Black Watch, now in their third century of service.

The Canadian regiment is the largest component of the Black Watch family in the Commonwealth, with two battalions, a regimental depot and military band in regular service, and its original old Militia battalion, in Montreal.

HIGHLIGHT

Similar celebrations were staged in West Germany where the 1st Battalion is on NATO duty, and in Montreal with the 3rd Battalion. The regiment's 100th birthday observances will go on until St. Andrew's Day, November 30th. Highlights of the celebrations will come this June when their colonel-in-chief, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, visits Canada to present new regimental colours to all three battalions.

Birthday wishes from several parts of the world reached here, including a moving tribute from New Brunswick's lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien. Others came from Brig. K. G. Blackader in Montreal, colonel of the regiment of The Black Watch, and the Canadian Army's director of infantry in Ottawa.

Following the morning's festivities a half holiday was given to troops of the 2nd Battalion by its commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. C. Leonard of Toronto. The commander of the recruit training depot, Major G. D. Cochrane of Gypsum Miners N.S., followed suit and also cancelled tomorrow's CO's weekly inspection. Formal balls followed in the evening in officers' and sergeants' messes, along with centennial parties in the men's Red Hackle Club.



STEADY! The first slice of the mammoth cake is cut by Commanding Officer, 2 RHC, Lt-Col W. C. Leonard with the

Officer Commanding the Black Watch Depot, Maj. G. D. Cochrane looking on.

QUARTER-TON CAKE: — Toss in 225 eggs, 35 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of fruit, four gallons of milk — and a few other things you'd find around a kitchen of an army camp — and you too can have yourself a birthday cake just like The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The occasion was the 100th birthday of the regiment, and all 425-pounds of it was polished off in short order by about 1,000 highlanders of the 2nd Battalion and Regimental Depot at Camp Gagetown, N.E. Responsible for the creation is Sgt. George A. Jacques, 36, of Yarmouth, N.S.

Army Unit Celebrates Birthday

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) celebrated its 100th anniversary yesterday with a gala officers' steak dinner at its armory on Bleury street.

The dinner was topped off with a huge birthday cake, lit up by 100 candles.

Participating in the event were officers and former officers of the Third Battalion, headed by Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

The cake was wheeled into the mess by Cpl. William Leggett, one of the oldest members of the battalion, who came out of retirement to perform the ceremony.

The cake was cut by Col. A. T. Howard, dean of officers, having joined the battalion in 1900, and 2nd Lieut Jack T. Brooks, who was commissioned into the battalion Jan. 15.

The highlight of the regiment's centennial year will be in June when Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment, presents new colours to all three battalions at Molson Stadium.



BLACK WATCH CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS — Using a highland 'dirk', Regimental Sergeant Major Flanery cuts into six square feet of birthday cake, at a special luncheon in the mess last Wednesday to commemorate the regiment's one hundred years of service to Canada. The cake bears the regimental badge, a centennial inscription and, before cutting, was crowned with a full complement of one hundred candles. (PR Photo)

Highlanders 100th Anniversary

WERL (Staff) — Last Wednesday, January 31st, became a milestone in the regimental history of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, marking one hundred years of proud service to the nation. The event signalled the beginning of year-long centennial observances, both here in Germany, and in Canada.

The centre of the centennial celebrations will be Montreal, P.Q., where the Regiment was first founded on hundred years ago.

While not a holiday, Wednesday was a 'no work' day at Fort St. Louis, when the highlanders engaged in a day's programme of sports, social gatherings and a special luncheon, keeping all ranks fully occupied. Inter-company, officers versus Senior NCOs, and Privates versus Corporals games took place in hockey, basketball and volleyball. The sports facilities of all three camps in the Werl area were utilized in order to handle the programme.

At noon all ranks of the battalion gathered in the men's mess where the commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. A. Teed, spoke on the history and achievements of the regiment, and passed on the greetings that had been received from Colonel of the Regiment Brigadier K. G. Blackader.

After other greetings and congratulatory telegrams had been read, Colonel Teed presented a number of unit sports trophies, including the Montreal Trophy (Brigade Soccer Championships) which Corporal G. MacDonald received on behalf of the Battalion Soccer Team.

The centre piece of the luncheon was a huge birthday cake, measuring 3 feet by 2 feet and crowned with a full complement of one hundred candles and inscrip-

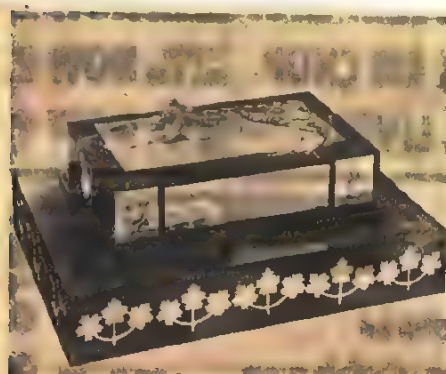
bed with details of the centennial.

The duty of cutting the first slice of cake fell to Regimental Sergeant Major (WO1) Flanery who, quite appropriately, carried out this task with a highland 'dirk'.

On Wednesday evening 'dining in' nights were held at the Battalion's Officers and Sergeants messes, a party was organized for the Corporals in Werl's Club Castor and the men held a dance in their gaily decorated mess.

Reaction to the day's events can be summed up in the words of one soldier, "We should do this every Wednesday". The success of the centennial opening day bodes well for all other activities slated to take place throughout the year.

The centennial activities will continue until St. Andrew's Day in November and will be highlighted by a visit to Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother in early June. Her Majesty is the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief and, while in Canada, she will present new colours to the two regular and one militia battalions. At this time the regular battalion in Canada will 'troop' before Her Majesty.

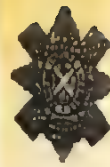


HAMILTON GAULT TROPHY — Shown above is the Hamilton Gault Trophy won this year by the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada based at Calgary, Alta. The trophy is awarded annually to the regular army infantry battalion with the best shooting record for ALL its members — not just a few crack shots. It was won in 1950 by the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, in 1959 by the 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, and in 1960 by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. (DPR(A) Photo)



2 RHC GAME: top, officers, left to right: front, Lt. D. S. Manual, 2 Lt. P. Galdie, Lt. Col. W. C. Leonard, Capt. J. Niven, Maj. P. Han-Humpherson, Maj. R. N. George, Capt. Willett; Rear: Capt. V. A. Genge, Lt. Donahue, Lt. McMaster, 2 Lt. E. A. Campbell, Lt. J. M. Buchan, Lt. C. N. McCabe, Lt. E. McConnell, Lt. Raulbach and Lt. W. Fellepas. Sergeants: (below). Front: White, Sgt. Beaton, Sgt. Griffin, WO 2 Moore, Sgt. Berrett, Casselman, Sgt. Wood, Curran; rear: Sgt. Davidson, Wall, Sutherland, Walker, Kenyon, WO 2 Fisher, MacNeil, Murphy, Harrison, and Sgt. St. Louis.

THE WATCH WORD



In moving back their deadline to accommodate us.

The big item on this week's program is the visit today of the Chief of the General Staff Lt. Gen. G. Walsh. CDSO CD will see some of our training and have lunch in the Officers' Mess.

Last Thursday many of the troops viewed the interesting demonstration put on by 1 Field Ambulance here in the camp. It is seldom that we get a chance to see how the 'medical' operate and everyone

was impressed with the set up they have.

The Leading Industriesman course and a portion of Support Company went out into the snow last week to act as messengers for a Junior NCO School Exercise. From all reports it was an interesting scheme and all hands were thankful they were the messengers and not the candidates.

News is very scarce this week as perhaps our readers will forgive us if we digress a bit and delve into some of our regimental peculiarities which may be of general interest. You all know that we wear the 'Black Watch' tartan but you do not know how the name came about and what the origin of the tartan was.

When the Regiment was first formed in Scotland its duties were in the nature of a watch of policing of the Highlands. Hence the name Watch. The Black comes from the general tone of the distinctive tartan. The colours were those common among the Highland chiefs who raised the Regiment, and were combined to form a tartan which would not be identified with one particular family.

Another distinctive item of dress is the red hackle that we wear with certain of our head-dresses. There are many stories about the origin of the red hackle but two are more common. One relates the incident at Gildersleeve in Holland in 1785 when a regiment of dragoons (mounted artillery) lost their guns to the enemy. Seeing that the situation was grave, the Black Watch counter-attacked, recaptured the guns and saved the day. The general commanding then ordered that the Dragoons remove the red plumes from their helmets and told the Regiment that they would wear them as long as they were the Black Watch.

The second account relates an incident during the American War of Independence. Apparently a feud between the Black Watch Colonel and an American officer culminated in a challenge for their units to do battle. In order that the Americans might more easily locate their foe the colonel ordered his men to attach clumps of red mulberry bushes to their bonnets. When the battle was over the British had won and ever after wore red plumes in commemoration of the battle.

Things are pretty quiet in the world of sport as well. Two of our hockey games were postponed last week but Monday night we defeated the Huskies 12 to 0. Basketball semifinals began this week as well with 1 RHC losing to 1 Canadian Guards by a score of 49 to 20. The Brigade boxing team is concentrated here in Fort St. Louis training for the 4th Division eliminations at Dortmund on the 14th and 15th of February. For those interested the bouts will be at 1400 and 1900 hours on the above dates.



Camp Gagetown Gaz

VOL 2 No 6

OROMCTO, N.B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

GEN. BOGERT INSPECTS NB MILITIA

Tour Is First Visit Since Courses Began

The army's general officer commanding Eastern Command, Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, has begun a week-long inspection tour of eight New Brunswick centres to view the special Militia training program in national survival.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

Canadian Unit Bound For Germany

Canadian Press

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B., Feb. 20 — About 1,500 soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada and dependents will be transferred to NATO duty in West Germany in the next month, the army said yesterday.

The 2nd Battalion, to become part of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Europe will release its sister unit the 1st Battalion which will return to base here after 2½ years abroad, as part of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

The 2nd Battalion was originally slated for overseas duty last fall but its departure was delayed six months because of the Berlin crisis.

The transfer starts Thursday when a 107-man advance party leaves from nearby Fredericton airport, and will be completed by March 15. It will involve two sea movements and eight RCAF transport flights.

The overseas-bound battalion is commanded by Lt.-Col. William C. Leonard, 41, of Toronto and the returning unit by Lt.-Col. William A. Teed, 41, of Newcastle, N.B.

Gen. Bogert arrived from his Halifax headquarters late Tuesday afternoon, and spent the night in Fredericton. The next day, following a luncheon at RCAF Station Chatham, he travelled to Newcastle to watch candidates at the Armouries now in the fourth week of the six week course.

Today (Thursday), Gen. Bogert will view survival course operations in Bathurst, Dalhousie and Campbellton, travelling on to Edmundston, where he and his party will remain overnight. On Friday he views the Edmundston Course taking in Grand Falls, Plaster Rock and Woodstock later in the day. He returns to Fredericton Friday night, departing later in the evening for his Halifax headquarters.

Accompanying Gen. Bogert during his New Brunswick rounds will be Col. R. J. Giam, colonel general staff from Halifax; Brig. N.S. Ross, commander of NB Area, Fredericton; and Major A. K. Paton, coordinator of the NB Area instructional staff, also of Fredericton.

The tour marks Gen. Bogert's first inspection of the Militia trainees since the courses began early last November.



100 YEARS OLD!— This "old codger" is celebrating a 100th birthday alright, but not his own. The red hackle on the valmorel should have tipped you off, lad, and you're right. If you've picked The Black

Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, The regiment marked 100 years of service to the nation January 21. Sampling a wee slice of a 425-pound birthday cake (see page 6) is Sgt. Roy C. Wall.

pioneer sergeant of the regiment's 2nd Battalion at Camp Gagetown, N.B. He's the only man in the battalion permitted to grow a beard. PS He'll be 100 in about 70 years from now.

PROPERTY OF
THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA
REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

DEFENCE MINISTER ARRIVES TODAY

Oromocto Included In Scheduled Tour

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness arrived this morning (Thursday) to begin a busy 30-hour tour of Canada's largest military complex, Camp Gagetown and the town of Oromocto.



MON. DOUGLAS HARKNESS
DEFENCE MINISTER

C. Patterson, 33, of Hamilton, Ont., will be at the airport for the minister's departure at 3:15 Friday afternoon.

STAFF OFFICERS

During his Camp Gagetown visit Mr. Harkness will also meet with several senior staff officers and commanding officers in the area.

They will include Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Beeswick, assistant adjutant and quartermaster general of NB area; J. R. Fride, NB area medical officer; M. H. Bateman, commanding officer, The Royal Canadian Dragoons; J. V. Menard, 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; W. C. Leonard, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch; and J. S. Paisley, Saint John Targe Area Headquarters.

Aerial and land tours of the camp's 427 square-miles of real estate, a look at troops in training, conference with senior officers and rounds of married quarters, schools and a 22-unit shopping center in Oromocto are included in the two-day itinerary.

The defence minister arrived at Fredericton airport at 10 o'clock Thursday morning aboard an RCMP aircraft. Accompanying him was his personal staff officer, Wing Commander W. H. Muncy. Greeting him were senior commanders from Fredericton and Camp Gagetown and a 50-man guard of honor from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch. He returns to Ottawa Friday afternoon.

CONFER

During the two-day stay he will confer with the commander of New Brunswick Area, Brig. N. H. Ross, currently acting general officer commanding Eastern Command in the absence of Maj.-Gen. M. P. Beger, who is visiting the United Kingdom.

Mr. Harkness will also meet with the newly-appointed commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brig. N. R. Dore, and Col. G. D. Dalley, commander of Camp Gagetown.

The 50-man guard of honor greeting the defence minister was commanded by Capt. I. H. Firstbrook, 35, of London, Ont. A guard from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, under Capt. D. H. Red.

See DEFENCE Page 3

FRIDAY 23 FEBRUARY 1962 *The Canadian*

Pilgrimage Centre

SIGNPOSTS

BY HENRY HERTRAMP, TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Werl - A Historic City

Having dealt in detail with the 1000-year old city of Soest in a previous "SIGNPOSTS" article (BEAVER No. 29, dated 10 November 1961), I think it only fair and proper to tell my readers something about the neighbouring town of Werl, which also has a very ancient history — all the more so, as many Canadian families are living there.

Werl's History

Situated only 14 kilometers west of Soest, Werl, which now has a population of 16,000, has been mentioned in ancient documents as early as in 831 A.D.

The town's original name was "Werlola", composed of the old Germanic words "wer" — "map" and "loh" — "wood", and denoting a place of sacrifices.

Werl lies on the so-called "Hellweg" road, the old military highway of Charlemagne ("Charles the Great"), 742-814 A.D., along which were the castles of the Counts of Werl who, in the 9th century, belonged to the most powerful lords of the "Ostreich" (Eastern Empire) among the descendants of Charlemagne.

During the 13th century, Werl was passed over to the possessions of the Archbishop of Cologne. At the same time it was given "Stadtrechte" (city rights), mainly for the reason that its citizens had eagerly and diligently cultivated the soil and also had gained wealth and esteem from the profits of the local salt-springs below the earth's surface.

Thus a new trade came into being — the so-called "Erbsalzer" ("Inherited salt-miners"). When 39 "Erbsalzer" families were merging their work and contributing their money altogether, the first joint-stock company in Germany was founded. Even in our time old patrician mansions give witness of the "salt-miners".

In the 19th century, the salt-springs were destroyed by the opening of a new coalmine in close vicinity. The only remainder nowadays is the "Kurpark" (or "Kurgarten"), where the salt-pits stood. They too were destroyed during WWI. During the past fifty years, Werl has developed more and more into an industrial city. Its steel tubes and pipes, results of most precise workmanship, are exported all over the world. So are the Werl turbines; they do their work at well-known dams and dikes in remote countries.

Other industrial products manufactured in Werl are accessories for bicycles, wire, and last but not least, yeast!

Pilgrimage Place

However, long before factories were established in Werl, pilgrims used to flock to the town from far and wide, to pray in the ancient "Wallfahrts-Kirche".

(Pilgrimage Church) They come — mostly on Sundays — by bus, car, train, sometimes even on foot, for instance from Soest, where walking pilgrimages are arranged on certain dates each year by various religious organisations.

The centre of their devotion is the wonder-working, miraculous image of the Holy Virgin, which is contained in the Pilgrimage Church since the year 1661 — considered to be the town's most precious treasure.

Last year, when the image's 300th anniversary was most solemnly celebrated, more than a million of pilgrims had come to Werl for that special feast. No wonder, that Werl has become widely known beyond its limits.

Apart from the Pilgrimage Church, there is also the ancient "Propstei" ("Provost") Church, which dates from the 14th century. In addition, Werl can boast of the ruins of an old castle, located in the courtyard of the local High School (run by Ursuline nuns).

Between Werl and Wickede, in the "Werler Stadtwald" (Werl Municipal Forest), are the camps Fort Victoria (with Radio CAE Station), Fort St. Louis, and Fort Anne.

FRIDAY 16 FEBRUARY 1962 *The Canadian*

THE WATCH WORD



As reported in last week's edition we were honored by the visit of the Chief of the General Staff, Lt. Gen. G. Walsh, CBE, DSO, CD on Friday. We did not know at the time that we would have another unexpected guest as well. Last Thursday, the Colonel of the Regiment, Brig. KG Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, arrived to see us and stayed for two days. Brig. Blackader has been in England discussing plans for the visit to Canada of our Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. A dining in night was held in the officers' mess on Thursday during which the Brigadier gave a very interesting talk to the officers. He was a guest at the Sergeants Mess the following day where he once again outlined plans for the celebration of the Regiment's Centennial.

Still in the officers mess vein, but undoubtedly of interest to many brigade readers, is the departure of Maj. CG Forrest from the battalion. Maj. Forrest is posted to the United States Army Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Prior to taking up his post there he will act as staff officer at our Regimental Headquarters at Montreal. Here he will be involved with details of the presentation of colors etc. this summer. Best wishes from the battalion in your new job.

Training is still proceeding along individual lines as the specialty courses move into the main stretch. The first batch of Leading Infantrymen finished up on Monday still tired from their outing last week. From various sources we have deduced that it was rather cool out there in the area. One group reports that despite three arctic burners, two Coleman lamps and one space heater in the tent they were still obliged to mark time all night to keep warm.

The battalion is conducting a pre-Junior NCO School here in camp to select candidates for the next course. With all the recent promotions to Lance Corporal no doubt we will see some keen competition by those wanting to keep their stripes.

Support Company personnel are off to Hahne next week for live firing. This will be the final shoot for those taking courses being run by the company and will give the old hoods a chance to shake off the winter doldrums.

The battalion small bore shooting team won the Brigade Championship for the second year in a row last week and we would like to offer them our congratulations. The team now moves to Sennelager for the British Army of the Rhine finals.

The team came very close to winning last year and chances look good if they continue the fine shooting shown so far. A brigade volleyball tournament was held here in Fort St. Louis on the 7th of February. The winners were 3 RCHA and our battalion team placed second. From all reports some very good volleyball was seen and this argues well for further tournaments and competitions.

Our battalion basketball team did not fare so well having lost out to 1 Canadian Guards in the semi-final elimination. Congratulations Guards.

The exciting battle for first place in the major hockey league still continues and at the moment the RCHA are leading by one point. We defeated the Gunners 6-4 last week and Monday night won over the Queen's Own Rifles by a score of 7 to 2. It looks like a hot race right down to the wire between us and 3 RCHA and the two games with them later this month should be quite interesting.

Last Sunday afternoon we played an exhibition game with the Fort Chambly Huskies of the brigade minor league. The lads came through with an 8-4 win.

People make news

BY ED. HARPER



ADLAI STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson missed the Cuban debate in the United Nations General Assembly yesterday because of illness. The United States permanent delegate to the UN was reported to be at home recovering from influenza. . . . Evan W. T. Gill, an assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs has been named Canada's High Commissioner to Australia. He succeeds Terence W. L. MacDermott who has resigned.

Messrs. Diplock, Ablett, Turley, Jackson and Kavanagh, all former Regimental Sergeant Majors of the Black Watch Regiment, have formed a committee to organize a Veterans' Company to participate in centennial activities. The committee has issued an invitation to veterans of the Black Watch to meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Men's Canteen, 2076 Bleury at 6 p.m.

Divisional Boxing

SOEST (PR) — Four boxing titles, two won by knockouts, went to fighters from the brigade during Divisional title fights in Dortmund last week.

Seven individual finalists out of sixteen Canadian Army entries went all the way to bring to the brigade, two knockout and two walkover victories in the annual boxing finals of the 4th British Army Division.

In addition, one special contest between Canadian Army fighters resulted in the naming of a fifth Canadian title holder who will be eligible, with other winning finalists, to enter the British Army of the Rhine championships slated for early next month.

Privates H. C. Buffett and G. A. Inard of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, took the knockout trail all the way to the light middle and middleweight berths respectively.

Signalman R. J. Murphy, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals attached to the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, won the flyweight title by a walkover, and his companion on this route was Rifleman K. E. Walsh of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who took the light heavyweight crown.

Rifleman L. Dwyer of the QOR of C took a close decision over Private J. F. Burns of The Black Watch in a special bout in the welterweight class.

Three other finalists were Guardsman W. F. Keefe of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, and Privates D. E. Jeffries and M. R. McLean of The Black Watch.

Other Canadian brigade fighters eliminated during the Divisional finals were, Gunner B. E. Strang, 3rd Regiment, RCHA, Guardsman C. D. Johnson, 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, Rifleman R. St. Amand, QOR of C, and Privates H. W. Bennett, J. J. McLean, J. R. Beaudro and R. Walsh of The Black Watch.

Team Manager was WO2 John Mitchell, The Black Watch, and Guardsman J. T. Chensou of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, training Corporal G. Macdonald of The Black Watch and dresser Corporal W. W. Desautels of The Black Watch.



MEETS BRIGADE OFFICERS — From left, Brigadier Cameron B. Ware introduces General Sir Hugh Stockwell to Brigade Headquarters officers Colonel W. Clement Dick, Officer in Administration; Major W. J. Newlands, Brigade Major, and Major M. Wellsman, DAA & QMG, on his arrival at Fort Henry last Monday. In background is Lieutenant Colonel W. G. O. Butler, General Stockwell's military assistant. (PR Photo)

General Sir Hugh Stockwell Completes A Visit To Brigade

SOEST (Staff) — The brigade received a visit this week by General Sir Hugh Stockwell, GCB, KBE, DSO, ADC, the Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. Arriving at Götterloh Air Station on Monday, after flying from France by RAF Aircraft, the General was met by Brigadier Cameron B. Ware and escorted to brigade headquarters.

On arrival at Fort Henry just before lunch on Monday, General Stockwell was welcomed by the Pipes and Drums and a fifty-man guard of honour of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, under guard commander Captain G. F. Tibbets.

After landing at the headquarters officers mess, General Stockwell held discussions with Brigadier Ware in the early part of the afternoon, later visiting the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards at Fort York.

On Tuesday the official party toured the Hemer and Iserlohn areas visiting the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) and the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. After luncheon with the Queen's Own Rifles at Fort MacLeod, General Stockwell travelled to Fort Chambly in Soest to take the salute and present certificates and awards at the Junior NCO School passing out parade.

For his overnight stay in the brigade area, General Stockwell was the guest of Brigadier and Mrs. Ware at Hilltop House. The General left for Headquarters, 1 British Corps by staff car on Tuesday afternoon.

Accompanying General Stockwell were his Military Assistant, Lt. Col. W. G. O. Butler, DSO, MC, and his aide, Chef de Battalion Duhaury.



INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOUR — On arrival at Fort Henry last Monday, General Sir Hugh Stockwell, GCB, KBE, DSO, ADC, inspects a fifty-man guard of honour of 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, accompanied by guard commander Captain G. F. Tibbets. (PR Photo)

2 RHC Says Goodbye

This column will be the last to appear in the Gazette from the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada for some time. Your writer left for Germany on the unit's advance party and will immediately start working about his weekly copy for the 4 CIBG publication THE BEAVER. We do plan however, to keep on reading the Gazette.

The news to move overseas came suddenly and all of 2 RHC's resources had to explode into rapid motion in order to get the battalion moved in the relatively short time available. Nevertheless, after almost six months of sitting on pins and needles waiting for the order to move we are grateful that the suspense is over.

Although Lt. Col. Leonard will undoubtedly be saying official good byes to 2 RHC Camp Gagetown and our neighbouring units, we wish to express our thanks, in this our last column, for the assistance, help, and comradeship given us while we have been in Camp Gagetown.

We hope that the same friendliness shown to us will be extended to our sister battalion, 1 RHC. Although 2 RHC has not always seen eye to eye on all points with other folk, we have enjoyed our stay in Camp Gagetown. We sincerely hope that 1 RHC will enjoy their stay here also.

2 RHC was one of the first

inhabitants of Camp Gagetown, moving in away back in May 1962. During that time we have seen Camp Gagetown grow from a brand new camp to one of the major installations of the Canadian Army. The improvements which we have seen over the years, the camp are far too numerous to mention but they have been many.

We will now say good-bye and wish everyone the best of luck. It is just possible that you will be seeing us again in three years and no doubt 2 RHC will be just as talkative as ever.

AU REVOIR!

All Star Team

Basketball players selected for the all star team from the Golden Ball Tournament are: Bill Harrison, Chatham BC Panthers; John Gorman, Princeton Tommies; Ron Hogg, Salisbury Falcons; Dick Murphy, Saint John CIO archers, and Dean Martin, Princeton Junior Steelers.

Cadets May Be On Hand For Color Presentation

Some boys in the Oromocto Schools' Army Cadet Corps may go to Montreal in June when HRH Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, presents the Colours to the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

This was suggested by Maj. G. D. Cochrane, Commanding Officer, Black Watch Depot, during a special Cadet parade at Camp Gagetown, Saturday, in which the Corps was presented with the "Militia Trophy" for being the most improved corps during 1961.

After referring to their affiliation with the Black Watch, Maj. Cochrane said he hoped some of them would be able to witness this highlight of the Regiment's 100th anniversary celebrations. They would have to be instructed.

THE WATCH WORD



Good afternoon Ladies and Gentlemen! There's a good reason they allowed your sick reporter to sneak an article in this week. That magic word ROTATION. Everyone has disappeared into orbit except me.

As you read this the first draft will be on its way and all through Warl PMQ's basement lights will be burning brightly. The sound of hammer on nail and thumb will be reverberate... rev... rev... echoing through the hallways.

There's bound to be the usual incidents. Like the person who meticulously packs their Passports in the "NOT WANTED" baggage. The soldier who is hoping to win at LOTTO so he can get his car home. Also those various nasty forms become so very important... CDV... BDV... Unit Clearance. The QM won't sign until somebody else has signed and the Paymaster won't sign until EVERYBODY has signed. That's the reason you find little knots of soldiers wandering around the camp with vacant stares pleading with passers-by for a signature.

Yes! Fort St. Louis is a Marine Insurance Salesman's paradise these days.

12 Camp Gagetown Gazette Another 100 Years Confronts 2 RHC

Now that the Regiment has its nose back to the grindstone and is busy working on the second hundred years, life in the 2nd Bn The Black Watch has returned to what some people call normal. For as the Watch is concerned these days, it's wondering whether or not we go to Germany and when? Generally speaking however, all personnel must be congratulated on not letting this wonderment get them down in the dumps.

Training in the Battalion has progressed steadily all winter, concentrated for the most part on producing group one specialists on our supporting weapons. We have also done a great deal to boost our total numbers of qualified drivers and signallers.

The training area over the past few months has been great. Squads of people all dressed up like Eskimos running about with anti tank guns, mortars, machine guns and red bearded sergeants.

NEW SMs

Within the past month we have received two squads of newly trained soldiers from the Depot and they have been busy with new soldier training, support weapon training and getting used to new Sergeant Majors. Speaking of new Sergeant Majors, WO2 Beaton is hereby congratulated on his promotion to that select group.

We are tempted to mention the fact that the Sergeants Mess was defeated in a hockey game but since this fact has already appeared in the Gazette and has already been rubbed into the Sergeant's we will only mention the score — 3 to 2 for you know who.

The majority of the activity over the past week has been concerned with training the fifty man guard of honour which will be inspected by the Minister of National Defence on his arrival in Camp Gagetown today. We close this weeks column with an appeal to the Battalion for news worthy happenings.

Advance Party Departs For Germany This Evening

Movement of about 1500 soldiers, wives and children of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, between Camp Gagetown and West Germany begins this evening (Thursday) and will go on until March 15.

Survival Courses Reach Half Way

Passing-out ceremonies took place all last week in 14 centres of the province, culminating this week's training in national survival operations for about 900 volunteers.

The men were candidates of the second special course being run at Millia armories around the province by an instructional and administrative staff of 32 officers and 100 other ranks. The course began Jan 9 and ended officially Feb 18. Graduating ceremonies in most centres took the form of demonstrations, displays, formal parades and inspections, all of which are open to the public.

The week's graduation marked the half-way point in the special militia training program that began last Nov 3. Two more courses will be run in the province between now and May 27.

The next course starts Feb. 20 and the Army says it is already has about 750 volunteers enrolled.

The trans-oceanic shuffle will see a similar number make the westbound trip to Canada after 2 1/2 years NATO duty in Europe. The 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch is replacing its sister battalion, the 1st, as part of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Europe.

The home - coming battalion commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Treed, CD, 41, of Newcastle, N.B. will take over barracks accommodation vacated by the 2nd Battalion at Camp Gagetown. On its return to Canada, the unit will become part of Camp Gagetown's 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

DEFERRED
The overseas-bound 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Treed, MBE, CD, 41, of Toronto, was originally slated for NATO duty in Europe last fall. It is now at that time was deferred for six months because of the Berlin crisis.

Deployment of soldiers and dependents from Camp Gagetown will be carried out by two sea movements and eight RCAP transport flights. The first group comprising a 107-man advance party, leaves (SEE PAGE TWO)



LT. COL. W. C. LEONARD

Good Shooting

The Fredericton Garrison Rifle Association scored consistently well as a team when they beat HQ 3CIBG, 479-473 during their match in the 1 RCHA Drill Hall small bore range Tuesday night.

With the scoring out of 1,000, Garrison scored 961 and Headquarters 943.

The individual scores were: Garrison: R. Mitchell, 99; G. L. Carr 94; L. E. Evans 94; A. M. Hughes 94; Cadet Capt. Messer 92 and W. Lockhart 94. Headquarters: Maj. R. Fendick 99, Coburn 90, Harnish 94, Bovey 87, Arsenau 80; Yennette 82; Banfield 80; and Revell 80.



"Watch Word" to ring reporters these days are about as unpredictable as the local Westphalian weather. Witness today's scribe — he made the mistake of wandering into the Adjutant's office quite innocently enough and within the space of five seconds had earned the title of a journalist (a very loose interpretation of the word) in addition to becoming a blubbery idiot, lost for words for the first time in his life! — Ah — to art is human — whichever is the greatest, my error or that of the Adjutant will only be proven with the passage of time.

In the resulting confusion, pandemonium and chaos resulting from that magic word "ROTATION", club reporters are seen to be walking about Fort St. Louis muttering incoherently about sending their children home in packing cases and various other problems, hence news is at a premium.

Friday saw the first indication that our rotation is, in fact, fact. The Advance Party 2 RHC arrived at that time and by the time this column goes to press they should have their feet on the ground. At the moment they appear to be a little high after their first weekend in Germany. Lt. Bruce Fraser and Sgt. Ken McKenzie and 105 "locks" were the first to depart and from this point on drafts will be leaving in rapid succession.

A word of welcome to the 2nd Bn — we hope you enjoy every minute of your stay in Fort St. Louis and wish you the "very best of British luck".

The Battalion Small Bore Rifle Team last week brought home the BAOR Championship silverware from Sennelager, after settling for 3rd place in last year's competition. This year the team made no mistake, coming back with vengeance scoring an impressive win. Team members were: Capt. Gord Breckman, Lt. John Wigmore (Team Captain in absentia) and Bill Molnar, Sgt. Ian Clark, Cpl. Saxby Carter, Gordy Hammond, "Sonny" Isaac, Jack MacRae and Millard Smith and Pte Jim Crawford. The team scores were 1527, 1532, and 1540, the latter being the highest score ever attained in BAOR competition. Individual laurels went to Cpl. Jack MacRae who fired two 99s, three 98s and one 95. Congratulations fellows — we know you worked for this one and came back awarded. In addition, the same team won the DCRA 2nd Division January shoot (by post), with the 'E' Team receiving an honourable mention.

On the sports scene, the Battalion hockey team is presently in the midst of the Semi-finals against the Queens Own Rifles, with the deciding game being played Monday. A word of praise to the Queens Own — your dogged determination and fine spirit paid off handsome dividends on Saturday night with a 7-0 win, and I'm sure everyone who saw the game is with me when I say "Well done". It was one of the best contests seen this season and the way we like to see hockey played. In fact, it left most Black Watch fans quite breathless.

Within the Battalion, HQ has secured the Volleyball Championship for the 2nd consecutive year, B and C Coys are battling for the Basketball crown, and B and HQ Coy thus far remain the only unbeaten teams in the Hockey Playoffs. Next week when the smoke of battle has cleared, I'll give you a more comprehensive picture of what has happened. (Assuming, of course, that I haven't been fired by that time)

Go Karting occupies a slot in our column this week, what with a Meet being held on the Fort St. Louis parade square Sunday 25 Feb. The meet, which saw 16 Karts entered was termed a success despite the weather elements. The following winners were recorded:

10-Lap Open Class 1A:

- 1st — Bob Hornby (3 RCHA)
- 2nd — JP Wilson (3 RCHA)
- 3rd — Gord Kelly (3 RCHA)

15-Lap Open Class 1B:

- 1st — Cln Brown (RCME Wksp)
- 2nd — Cln Little (RCME Wksp)
- 3rd — Sgt Bob Fudge (1 RHC)

15-Lap Open Class 1A:

- 1st — Maj Price (RCME Wksp)
- 2nd — JP Wilson (3 RCHA)
- 3rd — Gord Pelligrew (3 RCHA)

20-Lap Open Class 1A:

- 1st — Lt Col Conley (RCME Wksp)
- 2nd — Sgt Bob Fudge (1 RHC)
- 3rd — Cln Little (RCME Wksp)

15-Lap Open Class 1A:

- 1st — Maj Price (RCME Wksp)
- 2nd — Gord Pelligrew (RCME Wksp)
- 3rd — Pte Marshall (1 RHC)

20-Lap Open Class 1B:

- 1st — Sgt Bob Fudge (1 RHC)
- 2nd — Cln Brown (RCME Wksp)
- 3rd — Lt Col Roberts (RCME Wksp)

Before we close off for this week, I would like to remind all you hockey fans that the West-Union Minor Hockey Playoffs will be decided this coming Sunday, Mar 4. For those of you who like to see thrills and spills combined with hockey at its best, be at Fort Anne Ice Arena at 1400 hrs. This will be that last opportunity for you to see the "Hockey Stars of Tomorrow" in action. A silver collection will be taken.

Camp Gagetown
Ga. 2nd
Thursday, March 22, 1962

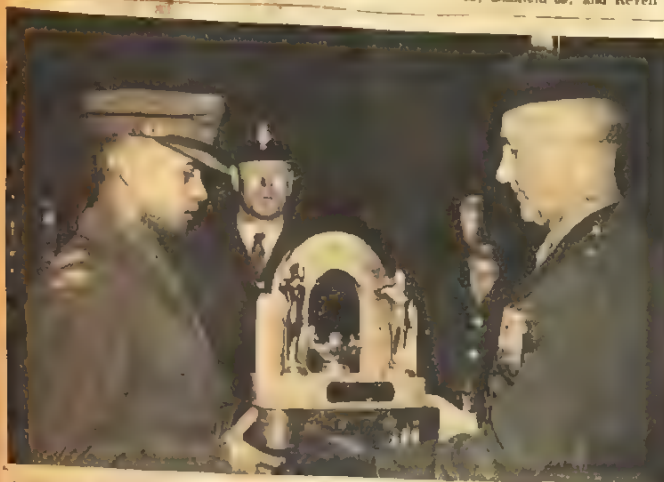
RHC Depot

Another week has gone by the board, there is not very much news up to now other than the second Battalion move and everyone waiting for the return of the First Battalion to renew old friendships.

A new squad, Number 123, started training on Monday, 12 January and are off to a good start judging by the whispers of Sgt. Gauthier J. R. (He cannot talk). He has also lost a few more hairs from his head, so far. (This he cannot afford)

Capt. Hill, our training officer, has returned to the fold from course (leave?) and things are bustling again at Training Headquarters.

The means and groans coming from the Camp Gagetown Theatre during the day are from the Military Band, who start Annual Refresher Training on 2 April. The fellow you see with the smile on his face is the Depot RSM — He just loves bandmen.



AWARD — The Oromocto Army Cadet Corps was the award during 1961 for being the most improved corps in the province. The "Militia Trophy" in honour of this

was presented to the boys during a special parade, Saturday here from left to right are Cadet Major Robert Desmond; Capt. Bill Swift, area cadet officer; Lt. Al Staples,

chief instructor; and Maj. G. D. Cochrane, Commanding Officer, Black Watch Depot, who made the presentation. (See Page Two.)



THE BLACK WATCH (RHR) OF CANADA

Centennial History

1862-1962



FIRST BN ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVES

Rotation Quickens For Black Watch

The advance party of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, (RHR) of Canada, arrived at Fredericton Airport from Germany early yesterday morning.

They took the quarters and accommodation in Camp Gagetown that had been vacated by the advance party of the 2nd Battalion when it flew to Werl, Germany, last Thursday.

A party of 107 men of the 1st Battalion arrived at Fredericton Airport Saturday morning. They were taken to Camp Gagetown for documentation before being sent on leave.

The draft of home-coming Black Watch soldiers arrived in Camp Gagetown following a 14 hour flight from Düsseldorf, Germany. They are the first to return to Canada in the current rotation of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the highland regiment between Gagetown, N.B.

The troops, led by Lt. Bruce M. Fraser, 25, of Truro, N.S., left their NATO campsite in the Westphalian town of Well at 5 o'clock Friday night. ASTI. They boarded an RCAF Yukon transport at Düsseldorf five hours later.

WEATHER BAD

The flight home was to be non-stop, but minor troubles in the aircraft forced a three hour delay at Preswick, Scotland. The giant RCAF troop carrier boomed its way in at Fredericton airport through a 600-foot ceiling and falling snow. The storm worsened minutes later, postponing by 24 hours a scheduled flight back to Germany with 32 members of the regiment's 2nd Battalion.

The 107 home-coming troops, all of them single personnel, immediately were dispatched from nearby Camp Gagetown to homes throughout the country and leave. They had served in Europe for the past 2½ years.

Fifty-eight of the home-Turn To Page 2

coming soldiers were Nova Scotians, 24 came from Newfoundland, 10 from New Brunswick, 11 from Ontario, two from Alberta and one each from Quebec and British Columbia.

EUROPE - BOUND

The Europe-bound 2nd Battalion will take to Germany about 2700 soldiers and dependents, the returning 1st Battalion include about 1900 soldiers, wives and children.

The trans-Atlantic shuffle of troops and their families, to be carried out by ship and RCAF aircraft, is expected to be completed by the third week of March.



BACK ON HOME SOIL — After 2½ years of NATO duty in West Germany these New Brunswick soldiers of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, take in Canadian sights at Fredericton airport. Left to right are Pte. Bert N. Melanson, 21, Shediac, and Pte. William G. Martin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin of (257 Mi Pleasant Ave.) Saint John. They were among a group of 107 soldiers making up the first home-coming draft in the current shuffle of the 1st and 2nd battalions between West Germany and Camp Gagetown.

(National Defence Photo)

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

MOTOR-HOTEL FOR MIDTOWN SHERBROOKE STREET: Land has been purchased on Sherbrooke street west, between Bleury and Union, for construction of a proposed motor hotel. The site comprises some 34,000 square feet, sold at around \$20 per foot. Plans for the building are in course of preparation and negotiations underway with city hall officials for the necessary permit. The motor-hotel will probably be a franchised operation, and this arrangement is now being worked out. The project will be unique in that it will provide parking for a greater number of cars than there will be rooms. The transaction was handled by Bob Champagne of Morgan Realities.

BLACK WATCH EXCHANGE DETAILS: Details of the exchange movement of the First and Second Battalions of the Black Watch between West Germany and Camp Gagetown have now been worked out, and are due for completion on April 7. Single men will travel by air and married men and their dependents by sea. The Commander Saxonia takes 200 men and 600 dependents by sea. The Commander Ivernia will embark 400 men and 600 dependents from Saint John, N.B., to Bremerhaven next Tuesday. She will return to Saint John with 800 men and dependents on March 23. The Commander Ivernia will embark 400 men and 600 dependents from Halifax March 23 for Bremerhaven. There she will take on 600 men and their dependents and is due for her first arrival of the season in Montreal on Sunday, April 7. In all, the rotation of close to 3,000 soldiers, their wives and children is involved in the movement, deferred last August because of the Berlin situation.

First Rotation Groups Arriving

SOEST (PR) — Rotation of the regular army's two Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) battalions — delayed from last fall — got underway this week with the arrival in Germany from Camp Gagetown

of the advance elements of Lt. Col. W.C. Leonard's 2nd Battalion. The two drafts totaled 139 officers and men and were flown direct from Fredericton, N.B., to Düsseldorf by RCAF Comet and their new giant Yukon transport.

Maj. R.N. George arrived in command of 2 RHC advance party along with Lt. Bill McMaster, the unit's assistant adjutant. They were part of the 107 men first draft that flew the Atlantic at nearly 400 miles per hour in the RCAF's new Yukon, a descendant of the famed RAF Bristol "Britannia". The plane has a capacity of 134 with all passenger seats facing backwards. The steep climb to 29,000 feet after take-off had the Highlanders looking "downhill".

The big relief to soldiers and families of both battalions was the decision of the government to remove restrictions placed last October on transportation of dependents to Europe. At the same time the suspense of "not knowing" was lifted.

This is a most important year for all battalions of the Black Watch as January 31, 1962, marked 100 years since their founding. Centennial celebrations this summer are planned for both Canada and Europe.

(Cont'd on page 2)



BLACK WATCH ROTATION EARLY ARRIVALS — Arriving by air at Düsseldorf Airport are the first group of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. The unit is relieving 1 RHC and will be stationed at Fort St. Louis in Werl.

(PR Photo)

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

THE BAND WAGON ATTRACTS: With a federal general election somewhere in the offing, probably in the fall, there's a flocking to the band wagon in many a local riding, but particularly in the ones where the aspirants feel that the present incumbent is vulnerable. This applies on both sides of the political fence, with one side anxious to unseat the other in every riding you care to look at. Where a member is considered well entrenched, there isn't the rush to cross swords with him; but where there's a feeling he can be toppled there are plenty ready to try it. Take a look at any one of half a dozen local ridings and this is pretty well borne out.

FALL OR NEXT YEAR?: Those who feel there'll be an election in June, and some have gone out on a limb by forecasting Monday, June 11 as the probable date, have overlooked one factor which mitigates against their choice. At that time Her Majesty Queen Mother Elizabeth will be in Canada to attend centennial celebrations of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada in Montreal. Protocol is against the country being engaged in an election campaign or the government in a period of transition during such a visit. There are those prepared to wager that the election won't be till next year. Should this be the case, it would enable the Prime Minister to hold office during Canada's centennial year, 1967, a post Mr. Diefenbaker is known to covet at that time, as well as during the intervening years.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: Trooping of the color, high point of Black Watch centennial celebrations, and presentation of new ones, will take place in Molson Stadium on Saturday, June 9. . . . This is the week of the real fireworks at Quebec City over what the city wants and what it will be allowed to have. . . . In the works at the provincial capital is a drastic revision of liquor laws as regards sale on Sundays and other holidays. . . . Garages reaping their annual harvest from springs broken in pot-holes. There was one so deep the other day that when a car dropped into it the jolt started the windshield wipers! . . . St. Catherine Street gets a green stripe between Fort and Union this week for next Sunday's St. Patrick's Parade; and members of the Midtown Association are being urged to support the parade by decorating their premises.

TV View Of Canada 'Silly Farce': Drew

LONDON — Canadian High Commissioner George Drew says a television documentary on Canada broadcast here two weeks ago was a "silly farce."

Drew told a Canada Club dinner last night: "The general theme seemed to be that Canada is already well on the way toward complete assimilation by the United States."

"In the main, young Canadians were shown as sloppy, gum-chewing counterparts of their opposite numbers in the U.S., who in either case are wholly unrepresentative of these two countries."

Much of the filming concentrated on "one of those very unrepresentative" sometimes seen at football games and activities of that kind, he said. He added: "When the Queen Mother attended the ceremony marking the 150th anniversary of the Black Watch of Canada in Montreal next June, she will see and hear one of the finest pipe bands in the world."

"Other excellent military and civilian bands are to be found in every city and town across Canada. It was no more representative of Canada than some of the very attractive and entertaining parades seen at Brighton, Blackpool or any other place where people are seeking entertainment."



BLACK WATCH SMALL BORE CHAMPIONS — Posing with the trophies they won as top small bore marksmen in the British Army of the Rhine finals last Saturday are from left, seated, Corporal Saxby Carter; Sergeant Ian Clarke; Captain Gordon Brockman; Lieutenant Bill Molnar; Corporal Gordon Hammond and Corporal Jack MacRae. Standing from left, Corporal Millard Smith; Private James Crawford; and Corporal David Isaacs. (PR Photo)

BAOR Trophy For Black Watch

SOEST (PR) — Marksmen from the Highlanders last week out-shot the best riflemen in the British Army of the Rhine to win the coveted Small-Bore Championship trophy. Representing the Brigade, an eight man team from the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, beat the best rifle teams from 12 British Brigades in the annual BAOR Small Bore Championships at Sonnenlager, 50 miles east of here.

In the final day of three days shooting from February 21st to 23rd, the Highland team chalked up a conclusive victory by totalling 1532 points out of a possible 1600 in the final round. In second place was a team from the Berlin-based 1st Durham Light Infantry who came up with a score of 1465 in the final day of competition.

The Black Watch team, edged out last year in the Small Bore Championship semi-finals, won the honour of representing the Canadian Brigade in the British matches for the second consecutive year by scoring the highest aggregate in annual competitions against the brigades other four major units.

Small Bore Championship matches were held in the NATO All Arms Training Centre at Sonnenlager using standard Lee Enfield rifles with a .22 calibre bore on indoor ranges.

The winning trophy and individual awards were presented by Brig. Patrick Hobart, Commander, 20th Armoured Division, on behalf of General Sir James Cassels, British Army of the Rhine Commander.

In making the presentations, Brig. Hobart said "I am particularly glad to give this cup to The Black Watch of Canada as I understand you are returning to Canada this year and will want to take the memory and evidence of your fine performance in this competition home with you."

Team members were Capt Gordon Brockman, team captain, Lt Bill Molnar, Sgt. Ian Clarke, Corporals Saxby Carter, Jack MacRae, Gordon Hammond, David Isaacs, Millard Smith, and Private James Crawford as spare.

THE WATCH WORD



The normal newsworthy subjects, i.e., fights, riots and drops in beer prices are conspicuous by their absence this week and your scribe has been kept too busy shovelling snow to roam about. However, it may be said, and without fear of intelligent contradiction (thanks Capt O'Brien) that rotation has sealed the lips of cub reporters.

The busiest office in Port St Louis today is not the Pay Office but rather the Rotation Office. Here one is confronted with the rattle of typewriters, smoke from countless cigarettes, blue air, and the occasional sound of hysterical laughter emitting from the Rotation Officer. The most prominent objects to be found in

this office are bottles of Amphetol, nerve pills, and several strait jackets. All joking aside, we know the rotation staff is doing a fine job and hope that all ranks are impressed with the need for care in arranging their personal affairs. If this is done, a minimum of trouble will be encountered.

Monday saw a visit to 1 RHC by Brig CB Ware, Comd 4 CIBG. The Brigade Commander presented two trophies, the 4 CIBG Small Bore Shield and the Montreal Cup emblematic of Soccer supremacy in the brigade. In addition he spoke to the battalion who were assembled in the unit gymnasium to witness the presentation, this being his last opportunity to speak to all ranks prior to our departure for Canada.

"Sports Scene"

Congratulations to C Coy in the winning of the Inter-Coy Basketball Championship after defeating B Coy in a hard-fought series. With this won up, it is understood Maj Corry has ceased "night training".

On the hockey front, B Coy and HQ Coy are vying for the laurels after a thrilling 4-1 upset by B Coy Monday afternoon. The final game takes off Tuesday, too late to meet press deadline. Whatever the outcome, congratulations to the winners of a tough, even series.

Now, with time running out on the deadline, your reporter must make a determined effort to scrounge a number of crates and paint — see you next week.



CORPORAL AND THE GEN.

GENERAL: In the soldiering profession a corporal is unofficially recognized as the "backbone of the Army." Stopping for a brief chat with Cpl. Donald Branson, 29, of Dunsville,

Ont., during a tour of Camp Gagetown's Black Watch Depot is the Army's top soldier, Lt-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff. In the center is Regimental Sergeant-Major G. W. Woolton, Wood-

stock, Ont. holder of another widely-respected rank. Gen. Walsh concluded two days talks with senior officers at Camp Gagetown last week on training plans for the coming summer.

(National Defense Photo)

Thursday, March 1, 1962



An old tradition was upheld in the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch Sergeant's Mess recently when RSM (WO1) Frederick Blakeney presented his claymore to the mess. The

custom is preserved for the first RSMs to leave the mess. Mr. Blakeney is leaving the Battalion for a course. He has been with the 2nd Battalion since the pre-Black Watch Days, when it was called the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Highland Regiment.

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CGS ARRIVES FOR TRAINING TALKS

RHC Depot Included In Two Day Tour

Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff of the Canadian Army, arrives at Camp Gagetown today (Thursday) for a two day tour and discussions.

He will be met at Fredericton airport at 2:30 pm this afternoon by Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, general officer commanding Eastern Command, and Brig Norman H. Ross, Commander, New Brunswick Area.

At Camp Gagetown he will meet the Camp Commander Col G. D. Dailley, and the commanding officers of the regiments and units. Discussions will be held on the summer training programme.

These discussions will continue tomorrow, but Lt.-Gen. Walsh will have time to pay a special visit to the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada Depot and see the recruits under training.

He will also tour the rest of the camp during his two day visit. He leaves tomorrow afternoon about 2:30 pm.

Summer Training Will Break Records

This summer's Canadian Army training manoeuvres at Camp Gagetown will be carried out by the largest number of Regular Army troops ever concentrated in Canada, it has been announced by headquarters, Eastern Command.

Well over 10,000 soldiers will carry out a series of exercises from June 18 to July 31 as the Ontario-based 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group joins New Brunswick's 3rd CIBG to make up the most powerful force to train in Camp Gagetown's 427 square miles.

During the Second World War there was a larger divisional concentration of troops at Camp Doberst made up by the Canadian Active Service Force's Third Division, but only a proportion of these came from the permanent force.

IN JUNE

Advance parties of Ontario and Quebec units will arrive in Camp Gagetown early in June with the main bodies following in their own vehicles by road and by RCAP air lift in order to be in position by mid-June.

A total of 20 units will take part in training. 18 of them from outside Eastern Command. Thirteen units of 2 CIBG will total over 4,000 soldiers with four units from Quebec's Camp Valcartier providing another 3,000 to train with the 3rd Brigade Group, No. 1 Signal Unit from

Gunners Form Guard of Honour

The First Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery supplied a 100 man Guard of Honour for Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow at the opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature recently.

The guard was under the command of Capt L. U. Thibault of Yarmouth.

Other Canadian Army participants were provided by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, The Corporation Herald Trumpeters and a saluting troop from the Halifax garrison.

The guard from 1 RCHA flew from Fredericton by RCAP transport and "arrived back two days later." This is the second year the Regiment has been asked to perform this duty.

with Brig. M. R. Dore commanding the 3rd Brigade Group. Following a series of sub-unit and unit exercises in June and July, Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, Eastern Command will arrive to conduct a GOC's Exercise for each brigade group. The 3rd



GERMAN CUSTOMS: Two soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, are processed by a German official on arrival from Canada at Düsseldorf airport. The unit is replacing the regiment's 1st battalion on NATO duty in West Germany with the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. (National Defence Photo)

Rotation Families Board 'Saxonia'

A European-bound contingent of 700 soldiers, wives and children boarded the Cunard liner Saxonia at Saint John Tuesday for three years duty in West Germany with Canada's NATO land formation.

The soldiers and their dependents made up the first seaward movement of troops and their families in the current switch between Canada and Europe of The Black Watch. Up until now the trans-Atlantic shuffle has involved small drafts by air, most of them single personnel.

Sailing on Tuesday with the first contingent was the commanding officer of the overseas-bound 2nd Battalion, Lt.-Col. W. C. Leonard, 41, of Toronto. Col Leonard's unit is replacing the regiment's 1st Battalion, under Lt.-Col. William A. Teed, 41, of Newcastle, N.B.

Several air and sea movements are scheduled between now and late March before the rotation of both battalions and their families is completed.

The contingent travelled from Camp Gagetown to Saint John by Army and civilian buses, beginning about mid-morning. First elements were expected to board the Saxonia at Saint John's west dock by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Embarkation was completed by 5 o'clock, with the ship sailing for Bremerhaven, West Germany, about 8 o'clock that night.

LARGEST GROUP GRADUATES

The Black Watch Depot, recruit-training establishment for the regiment's two Regular Army battalions, last week graduated 75 young soldiers, the largest group to leave the depot at one time.

The recruits, now elevated to trained-soldier status, represent the 124th and 125th squad to be trained by the depot since it opened its doors in 1954. About 60 of the graduates immediately will be assigned to the regiment's 2nd Battalion for service in West Germany within the next two weeks.

Reviewing the passing-out ceremonies was the commander of Camp Gagetown's 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brig. M. R. Dore. The graduation event comprised a general salute, inspection, march past in column and column of route and an advance-in-review order.

Observing the ceremonies from the sidelines were five officers of allied Western nations, who were touring Camp Gagetown as part of a two-year course at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Black Watch Depot Is Active

This has been a week of considerable activity in The Black Watch at Camp Gagetown, both at The Depot and Second Battalion, with the arrival of the Advance Party of First Battalion from Germany and the departure of the Main Body of Second Battalion for Germany.

WO2 Mills has been despatched to Third Battalion Montreal to assist with their training for the forthcoming Centennial Celebrations in June when our Colonel-in-Chief, the Queen Mother, visits The Regiment to present colors to the three battalions.

The Commanding Officer, Adjutant, and WO2 Smith spent last weekend in Greenwood, N.S., participating in the Tri-Service Curling Bonspiel, no one will admit who won but it is rumoured that the Camp Gagetown ranks did not bring back any of the "hardware".

Postings to The Depot this week included WO1 Blakeney, WO2 MacLean, who left again before we could catch him for a duty, and WO2 Gregoire.

Postings from The Depot included Sgt Fairbridge, who has gone to the School of Infantry, and Sgt Dew, Sgt Stephens, Lopt Walker and Lopt Stevens, who have joined Second Battalion, who have joined Second Battalion.

tation for a tour of overseas duty.

GOOD LUCK

A new squad (129) started training on Monday; we wish these new recruits good luck during the next twenty weeks when they will be completing their recruit training.

Sympathy is extended to Recruit Harrison of 126 Squad on the death of his grandmother. 126 Squad, which is now the senior squad at The Depot, have issued a challenge to the other squads regarding the standard of interior economy, drill etc. Any takers?

Congratulations to Lsgt Haley of 127 Squad on his recent appointment to that rank.

On Friday, 9th March, the Chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant-General G. Walsh, CBE D.S.O. CD visited The Depot for two hours observing recruit training, inspecting Depot accommodation and discussing various matters connected with the functioning of an Infantry Regimental Depot.

Here, please

ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

BY EDGAR ANDREW COLLARD

STILL MORE ABOUT JOE BEEF

"Joe Beef's may be low, it is certainly dirty on the cellar and ground floor, and the value of such a place to the city may be questioned. But let me say that he is remembered — many a tired head has been found here, many a hungry mouth has been filled."

"Surely, this charity will cover a multitude of sins."

This was one of the tributes paid to Joe Beef when he died. And there were many like it. A view more severe was taken by "The Witness". It declared:

"For twenty-five years he has enjoyed in his own way the reputation of being for Montreal what was in former days known under the yet sobriquet of the wickedest man. His saloon was the resort of the most degraded men, a sort of 'cul de sac' where thieves could be caught. The police declared it valuable to them as a place where these latter could be run down."

But between John Dougal of "The Witness" and Joe Beef of the Canteen the war had been long and interminable. It was hardly to be expected that The Witness would let it die with his death.

An incident in this war took place in 1878, when "The Witness" launched a bond issue. Joe Beef at once made his comments in one of the printed cards he issued from time to time.

He quoted the announcement: "Mr. John Dougal makes an appeal for 'additional capital' to the extent of fifty thousand dollars." He proposes to issue bonds of \$10, \$50, \$100 and \$500, payable in five years, and bearing 7 per cent interest."

To this announcement, Joe Beef appended his comment: "Any citizens, this day, having any of their Bonds on Hand, will please call at my Office from 10 a.m. daily, or at next door, the Bag Store, and they will get their full value as far as old paper goes!"

No doubt The Witness was right, up to a point, when it described Joe Beef's canteen on Common Street, near the Montreal waterfront, as "the bottom of the pit, a sort of 'cul de sac'." But if Joe exploited the wretched, he showed them kindness, too — a kindness that they might not always count on finding in other places. His canteen was a sort of refuge for those down on their luck, a place where people came with their sorrows, their shattered dreams, and their boasting of what they had been in vaguely distant days and places. Nor was this boasting always fantasy, for many a "remittance man" from the Old Country drifted to Joe Beef's Canteen.

If a man was down and out, he could eat his fill from the bread stacked on Joe Beef's counter. And if he needed a place to sleep for the night, one could be had. It is said that Joe liked to make a nominal charge of ten cents for a night's lodging, but if a man was without the ten cents, he would get his lodging anyway. Joe would turn his lodgers out early in the morning, and one of his eccentricities was to insist that they have a bath before they left his premises.

He carried his charities further afield. In 1877, during a strike of three days on the Lachine Canal, Joe Beef distributed 3,000 loaves of bread and 500 gallons of soup. He also paid to send two delegations to Ottawa to intercede for the workmen.

A few years later he came to the support of the man in

the cotton mill in Hochelaga. They had gone on strike to shorten the long hours of their working day. Joe strengthened their will to hold out, with exhortations and a plentiful supply of bread and soup. The men, heartened by Joe Beef, won their demand.

He would send some of his customers from time to time to be cared for in the Montreal General Hospital. He would make contributions for special patients, while to support the hospital in a more regular way he kept an iron box to his canteen and encouraged donations. Dr. H. E. McDermott, in his history of the Montreal General Hospital, says that the hospital's old records contain frequent notices of "Proceeds of iron box, bar room, Joe Beef's."

His attitude towards religion was marked by his tremendous inconsistency. He liked to play the acrobat, to "make game" of the clergy, and to say he cared nothing

message and he began to deliver it. Joe Beef stopped him at once. "Listen," he said, "if these fellows know you were here that would be the last of you. A man came in here three years ago, and has never been seen since."

Joe Beef liked to scare some of his visitors, and once more he had succeeded. "You may imagine how I felt," says Mr. Currie. "I saw that I was standing on a trap door. . . I thought of a story I had heard about a den in New York, where victims were made to stand on a trap door, which was sprung under them, and down they went. . . He glanced at the canteen's door, with a fleeting idea of escape, but between him and the door stood 30 men."

Like one facing martyrdom, Mr. Currie began to preach. The men gathered about to listen. Joe Beef let him go on, though ridiculing what he said, and his ridicule was clever with wit. Then suddenly he said:

McKEOWN JAS. H.,
Propr. WYLIE'S Bakery,
Baker and Confectioner,
Telephone 1636 370 St Antoine

McKeown James, bookkeeper, 1188 Drolet
McKeown Michael, laborer, 28 St Adolphus
McKeown Michael, spinner, 51 St Andrew
McKeown Mrs. Catherine, wid. Neil, 877 St Martin
McKeown Mrs. Elz., wid. John, 47 Dorchester
McKeown Mrs. M., wid. Charles, 191 McCord
McKeown Mrs. Maria, wid. R., 60 Shuter
McKeown Mrs. S., wid. P., grocery, 975 Notre Dame
McKeown P., grocer, 214 William, 6 155 Young
McKeown Pat., tailor, 11 Cathedral
McKeown Richard, shirt cutter, 477 Dorchester
McKeown Stephen, storeman, 32 St Margaret
McKeown Terence, laborer, 78 Dorchester
McKercher Chas., clerk, 173 St Dominique
McKercher F., clerk, bds 41 German
McKercher J., LL.B., principal senior school, 76

Lagauchetiere
McKercher J. B., conductor C.P.R., 100 Parthenais
McKerrow Adam, carpenter, 720 Condo
McKerrow John, of A. A. Ayer & Co., 1144 Dorchester
McKiernan Mrs. A., wid. Bernard, 922 Ontario
McKiernan Mrs. Isabella, wid. Hugh, 802 St Lawrence
McKiernan Thomas, laborer, 922 Ontario
McKiernan William, blacksmith, 821 Ontario
McKishrick Francis L., 84 Vallée
McKiernan CHARLES, proprietor Joe Beef's canteen, 4, 5 and 6 Common and 2 Calibros
McKillican rev. John, 34 Courcel

This is the way Laval's Directory for 1915-16 listed Joe Beef's Canteen near the waterfront. Charles McKiernan and Joe Beef were the one and the same person, and his canteen was one of the strongest show-places of Old Montreal.

For God or the Devil. He would toss a silver dollar, catch it out of the air, and say it was the only thing in life that mattered to him. Yet the strange recesses of his heart were not beyond the echoes of the religious appeal.

Once a Presbyterian pastor was determined to carry his message into Joe Beef's den. He was Rev. John Currie, of the American Presbyterian Chapel on Inspector Street. It took courage, for Joe Beef could be a hard man, and weird tales were told about people who had annoyed him and disappeared forever.

Mr. Currie's visit to the Canteen on Common Street was an act of faith; it meant the triumph of duty over fear. He passed through the door and gazed about him at the "dregs of humanity" that were standing about. The place seemed orderly enough, for Joe Beef knew how to rule his kingdom. But the thought passed Mr. Currie's mind that if these men, many brutally strong and quite irresponsible, were turned loose upon him by Joe Beef, he could be knocked to the floor and kicked to death.

But he had come with his

"Boys, if you go with this man to his meeting, I'll give you your supper tonight for nothing, give you your bed tonight for nothing, and your breakfast tomorrow morning for nothing. He is a good man, and he can come and talk to you here any time he likes."

Mr. Currie marched off to his chapel on Inspector Street with 65 of Joe Beef's customers. For the next seven months he preached regularly in the canteen. Then he went on a preaching tour in the United States, in Oakland, California, word reached him that Joe Beef was dead.

Mr. J. Alex Edmison, Q.C. of Ottawa says that in the middle 1890's he used to visit a McKiernan in Montreal who was a blacksmith. "This was Joe Beef's son," he writes. "(For Joe Beef's real name was Charles McKiernan). I visited him on a couple of occasions and found him full of lore concerning his famous father. He was then a very old man and must have been one of the last operators of a blacksmith shop in Montreal."

Mr. Edmison has this further reminiscence:

Queen Mother Here June 7 To Open Tour

OTTAWA, June 7. — Queen Mother Elizabeth will arrive in Montreal by air June 7 to open her 10-day visit to Canada. It was announced late yesterday.

Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier, Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker and Quebec officials will welcome her at 1 p.m. EST.

Then she will drive to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel where she will stay during her visit which is to mark the 100th anniversary of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

Friday, June 8, Her Majesty will be guest at a luncheon held by Premier Lesage of Quebec and in the evening will attend a mass dinner of the regiment.

The Saturday program includes presentation of new colors to the regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief, and a dinner given by Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Sunday, June 10, the Queen Mother is to attend services at the regimental church, an afternoon garden party for officers and former officers of the Black Watch and an evening concert ending the Festivals de Musique du Quebec.

She will fly to Ottawa Monday to be the guest of Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier.

Tuesday, June 12, she will place a wreath on the National War Memorial in downtown Ottawa. The next day Her Majesty will visit Upper Canada Village. Thursday is highlighted by a civic luncheon given by Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

The Queen Mother will be in Toronto Saturday, June 16, for the Queen's Plate at New Woodbine.

"In July 1941 I was on my first leave in Scotland and in Edinburgh met up with an old man in the Royal British Hotel on Princes Street. When he saw me wearing the uniform of the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal, he said that he had often been to Montreal when, as a young man, he was in the merchant marine. He told me that his most vivid memories were those of his adventures in Joe Beef's Canteen and he described the animals, and the straw Joe provided for the comfort of his guests who needed to rest."

As Joe Beef had died in 1899, more than 40 years had passed and yet he was remembered in faraway Edinburgh. But an immortality even more remarkable may yet be his. Common and Calibros Street still standing has been mentioned as one of the buildings that ought to be included part of the project of preserving the old section of the city.

Even Joe Beef, who lacked confidence in his own methods of promotion, never have dreamed of success as this.

(I am very much indebted to Mr. J. Alex Edmison, of Ottawa and to Mr. Rye of Toronto for kind assistance given in preparing this article of Joe Beef.)

Dear Sir...

To Rev. C. M. Jones, president, Oromocto Red Cross branch.

Dear Mr. Jones:

In recent weeks your branch of Red Cross workers and the Red Cross Volunteer Corps have made a very real contribution in helping in the departure and reception arrangements of the Black Watch battalions that are being moved to Germany and to Camp Gagetown.

I have heard many favorable reports of your assistance, at the Red Hackle Club on trains and buses, to mothers and children. I have seen the Red Cross volunteers in action. The hour of work at times has been very early and the hours have been long but I am sure you feel satisfied that the help you have given to the Black Watch families has been very much appreciated.

On behalf of the military authorities in Camp Gagetown for the reception and despatch of soldiers and their families in Camp Gagetown we would like you to let all your Red Cross friends know how much we appreciate the trouble they took to be with it.

Yours sincerely,
G. D. Dailly
Commander, Camp Gagetown

THE BEAVER

THE WATCH WORD



Today's column marks a milestone in Black Watch history (and undoubtedly for this writer also, as it's probably the last he'll be allowed to write for publication) for it is the last official "Word" edition of the "Word". This is what your writer thinks about there is a good chance he's wrong — why not? He's never been right in the past and there's no reason to believe things will change overnight.

Since our arrival in Germany many long moons ago a good number of individuals have tried to put into writing what activities have taken place in and around Fort St. Louis. Li Don Ladlow, who later became noted as a poet of no mean fame, was the first and was followed by Capt. C. L. Wall, Lieut. Terry Kelly, Doug Fraser and your present reporter. You'll note the anonymity of the last — for obvious reasons — I can think of no better ways of leaving the country than being tarred and feathered.

The exodus has begun, and today one finds but a skeleton of the battalion remaining — there are the people who have either been forgotten by the Rotation Staff or those whose employment over the 2 1/2 years has led them into the furthest away and darkest corners of camp. People we've never seen before have suddenly appeared out of nowhere — people like the QM staff, Transport Drivers who were signed out for trips 2 or 3 yrs ago and have just returned and those odd people locked up in TAT boxes and baggage rooms. By the way has anyone seen my batman? He disappeared so long ago I can't even remember his name! Even met a married man the other day who was clutching a pass made out in Oct 1939. However, these mistakes are not as great as that made in last week's edition of the Beaver. The billed man who sets the type committed a grievous error by placing the Black Watch badge upside down. All those who noticed it have been cordially invited up to the Beaver office for a beer, courtesy of the editor.

As a token of appreciation to Mrs. Nina MacLellan, Fort St. Louis WVS representative, the locks of the battalion presented a chime clock to her. I'm sure all ranks will join with me in saying a very sincere "Thank you, Nina" for the endless work you have done in bringing a little bit of home to the unit. The WVS remain behind the scenes but have done a lot to bring comfort and warmth to the single personnel of the unit. Now there'll be no doubt as to the proper times of opening and closing of the Club Room — a pretty subtle gesture, don't you think? Keep up the good work, Nina, it's well appreciated.

"SPORTS SCENE"

For the 3rd consecutive year, the 1 RHC Hockey Team brought home the silverware. The series against the 3 RCHA team was a thrilling one and the gunners put up a stiff battle. Congratulations to both teams, you played well, fought hard, and gave the fans their money's worth.

Within the unit, HQ Coy clinched the Inter-Coy Hockey with a 4-3 win over B Coy. The game was fast from the opening whistle and saw good hockey played. This, for the record, marks the 4th year in a row HQ Coy has copped the league — tell us, chaps — where are you going to put the next star on your crest?

Now, with the deadline fast approaching and the Adjutant breathing down my neck, the end is in sight. For the last time we bid farewell to 4 CIBG and the many friendships fostered over the past 2 1/2 yrs. In our best German, "Auf Wiedersehen."

A few years later he came to the support of the man in



1 RHC ARRIVES AT CAMP SATURDAY

Over 1000 Men Join Regulars

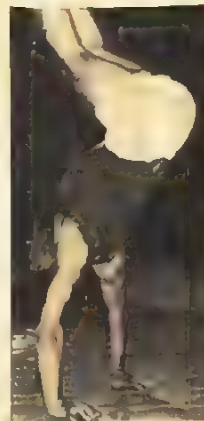
A total of 13,972 men have entered the Canadian Army Militia as the direct result of the first two Special Militia Training Plan courses and the Regular Army has enlisted 1,323 men, it has been announced by Army headquarters in Ottawa.

The increased interest in survival training and these large enrollment figures have greatly increased the Militia strength since last September. It now stands at over 62,000 compared with 42,000 last fall when the SMTP courses were first announced. This figure does not include those who are now undergoing training on the third survival course.

This increase is welcomed by the Militia authorities and many of the units are now up to strength with a large percentage trained in survival techniques.

Militia units from coast to coast are engaged in training the third intake of trainees in a series of four courses designed to qualify up to 100,000 men in survival operations should the country come under a nuclear attack.

Engaged in the administration and training of the survival courses are 429 officers and 3,023 NCOs and men from the Militia and 94 officers and 580 NCOs and men from the Regular Army.



Steady! A quick agility movement by Trueman Hirschfeld, NS Gym Club, is "stopped" by the camera during the gym meet at Camp.

Commanding Officer To Come Later

About 900 soldiers, wives and children of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada will arrive in Camp sometime Saturday after docking at Saint John aboard the Saxonia from Germany.

The exact time of arrival at Saint John depends on whether the liner comes in on the tide Friday night. After debarkation the soldiers and dependents will travel to Camp Gagetown by bus.

The Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. W. A. Teed, will arrive on the last boat of the rotation which leaves Germany March 26 and arrives Montreal April 7. A further

800 people of the Battalion will be on board it.

The senior officer of the draft coming this weekend is Maj. M. A. McTague. The families include the dependents of the advance party.

Most will be accommodated in the married quarters vacated by the 2nd Battalion and the remainder will take temporary accommodation for the time being.

7 Coy Completes 2 RHC Round-Up

A big sigh of relief and satisfaction for a successful round-up of the last large draft of the 2 RHC on their way to Germany.

The 7 Coy "Cannon ball" pick-up and delivery of dependents and troops to Halifax N. S. was completed by 7 a.m. March 16 and no-one was left behind. Our buses, trucks, wagons, and cars were busy all day Thursday and Friday morning picking up dependents in the outlying districts of Camp Gagetown under the expert direction of "Round-up Foreman" Sgt. Connell of our MT Section. Our "Trail Boss" Maj. Davis wishes to thank all those people involved in the 2 RHC move for a job well done.

The Coy will have a breather for a few days before the 1 RHC returns.

Lt. "Don" Basinger is off on a course to Camp Borden this weekend to attend the NBCW Course. Don says that with luck he will come back as a thermo-nuclear expert?

1st Black Watch Canada Bound Replaced By The 2nd Battalion

The Review - 16 March 1962
BREMERHAVEN (P.R.) - Rotation of the Canadian Army's two Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) battalions, scheduled for last October but delayed because of the Berlin crisis, began in earnest this week with the arrival here late Wednesday night of the R.M.S. 'Saxonia' carrying 8 officers, 206 men and 514 dependents of the 2nd Battalion from Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick. Yesterday evening, the 'Saxonia' sailed for Canada with 11 officers, 180 men and 773 dependents from the 1st Battalion who have been in Germany since October 1959.

The Commander, Brigadier Cameron B. Ware, DSO, and Lt.-Col. William A. Teed, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, were at the gangplank to welcome Lt.-Col. William C. Leonard, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch, and the other new arrivals.

Yesterday 315 Highlanders, their dependents and a smaller group of men from other units boarded the liner RMS

Tvernia at Halifax, Nova Scotia, arriving at Bremerhaven on March 24th. The same ship sails for Canada on the 28th with 600 officers, men and dependents from the outgoing 1st Battalion.

In addition to the Atlantic crossings being made by chartered liners, unaccompanied officers and men are being shuttled to and from Germany by 'Yukon' and 'Comet' troop carrying aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The 1st Battalion of the Black Watch has been stationed at Fort St. Louis near the city of Werl since their arrival in Germany in the fall of 1959. The townspeople remember them as good neighbours. Members of the battalion and Ladies Auxiliary have generously contributed to the support of two orphanages in Werl. For three Christmases they have treated the children to parties, entertainment and individual gifts. This support will be continued by the 2nd Battalion.

Since their arrival 2 1/2 years ago the 1st Battalion Black Watch has chalked up an impressive record of wins both in military and sporting events. The battalion's stretcher bearer team topped the field of 17 major units in the 1st British Corps last April, winning the Connaught Shield; a few weeks ago the Highland marksmen won the British Army of the Rhine Small-Bore shooting competitions at Sennelager and last year they were second in the Canadian Brigade's Skill-at-Arms competition.

In February of this year, unit boxers swept the field in the Canadian brigade's boxing finals; last week the Black Watch hockey team won three straight games against their rivals, the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery to win the brigade hockey championship. They were softball champs in 1959-60, again in 60-61 and second last year; soccer champions this year. The Black Watch can justifiably pride themselves that they have always finished "in the money".

Both Regular Army battalions of the Black Watch and the 3rd (Militia) Battalion stationed at Montreal, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Regiment on January 31st of this year.



LT.-COL. W. C. LEONARD
C.O. 2nd Bn. The Black Watch (RHC)

Thursday, March 22, 1962 *Camp Gagetown, N.B.*

1 RHC Outshoot British Army In Championships

Marksmen from the Canadian Army's Highland Battalion in Germany have out-shot the best riflemen in the British Army of the Rhine to win the coveted small bore championship trophy.

Representing the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, an eight-man team from the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, beat the best rifle teams from 12 British brigades in the annual BAOR small bore championships at Sennelager, Germany.

In the final day of the three-day competition, the Highland team chalked up a conclusive victory by totaling 1532 points out of a possible 1600 in the final round. In second place was a team from the Berlin-based British 1st Durham Light Infantry who came up with a score of 1485.

SECOND YEAR

The Black Watch team, edged out last year in the championship semi-finals, won the honor of representing the Canadian NATO Brigade in the British matches for the second consecutive year by scoring the highest aggregate in annual competition against the Brigades four other major units.

The championships matches were held in the NATO all arms

training centre at Sennelager using standard Lee Enfield rifle with a 22 calibre bore on indoor ranges.

The winning trophy and individual awards were presented by Brigadier Patrick Hobart, Commander, 20th Armoured Division, on behalf of General Sir James Cassels, Commander, British Army of the Rhine.

In making the presentations, Brig. Hobart said, "I am particularly glad to give this cup to the Black Watch as I understand you are returning to Canada this year and will want to take the memory and evidence of your fine performance with you". The Battalion is slated for rotation home in mid-March and will be stationed at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Team members were: Captain Gordon Brockman of Lunenburg, Man., team captain, Lieut.enant, Bill Molnar, Fort Macleod, H.L. Levesque, Scotland; Corporals Saxby Carter, Amersham, N.S.; Jack MacRae, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Gordon Hammond, Toronto; David Macdonald, St. John's, N.S.; Millard Smith, Kentville, N.S., and Private James Crawford Sydney Mines, as spare.

"Ready for Inspection, Sir"



Canada's Militia Strength High

OTTAWA (PR) -- A total of 13,977 men have entered the Canadian Army Militia as the direct result of the first two Special Militia Training Plan courses and the Regular Army has enlisted 1,323 men, it was announced today by Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

The increased interest in survival training and these large enrolment figures have greatly increased the Militia strength since last September. A new plateau at over 62,000 compared with 42,000 last fall when the SMTP courses were first announced. This figure does not include those who are now undergoing training on the third survival course.

This increase is welcomed by the Militia authorities and many of the units are now up to strength with a large percentage trained in survival techniques.

Militia units from coast to coast are engaged in training the third intake of trainees in a series of four courses designed to qualify up to 100,000 men in survival operations should the country come under a nuclear attack.

Engaged in the administration and training of the survival courses are 429 officers and 3,023 NCOs and men from the Militia and 94 officers and 580 NCOs and men from the Regular Army.

Enlistment figures from SMTP course number two, recording graduates who have joined the Militia are as follows: British Columbia Area, 580; Alberta Area, 506; Saskatchewan Area, 539; and Manitoba Area, 419 for a total of 2,073 in Western Command.

In Central Command, which takes in the province of Ontario, 667 men are remaining with the Militia from the Western Ontario Area, 1,373 from Central Ontario Area, and 790 from Eastern Ontario Area for a total of 2,830.

One thousand five hundred and one SMTP graduates stayed on in the Militia in the province of Quebec, 1,134 from Headquarters Area, surrounding Montreal and 367 from Eastern Quebec Area.

In the Atlantic provinces, Newfoundland Area took in 86; New Brunswick Area, 183; and Headquarters Area in

Nova Scotia 442 for a total of 711 for Eastern Command. The total gain for all commands stands at 7,115.

The third six-week course ends on April 8 and the fourth and final course begins April 16.

Letters to the Editor

Substantial Permanent Benefits From Survival Training Claimed

Sir, — On March 21 you published an editorial entitled "The Farce Behind Survival Training," which exhibits an alarming lack of knowledge of this program. From the straight factual point of view, your editorial says that the last of the four courses is now under way. In fact, the fourth course will not begin until April 16.

The main tenor of the criticism is that the course is useless because there is no compulsion on the graduates to serve in time of emergency. This can only be interpreted as advocacy by The Star of a form of conscription. The whole of Canada's military effort is based on a voluntary system. A man who serves for three or four years in the militia and then leaves cannot under existing law be compelled to return to the army in time of emergency. According to the logic of your editorial writer, his training is thus wasted and the militia should be disbanded. The same would be true of those who have served for longer periods in the regular forces.

In fact, of course, Canadians have an unparalleled record of volunteering for their country's service in time of emergency. The Civil Defence trainees are themselves volunteers and it is not too much to expect that they would volunteer again if their services were needed. How much better if a good proportion of volunteers are trained in the work they may be called upon to do.

The accomplishments of Special Militia Training Courses have been considerable to date. Of approximately 39,000 who completed the first two courses, 14,000 elected to remain in the militia. If this proportion holds good for the remaining

two courses, the strength of the militia will have been increased by 28,000 trained men or more than 50 per cent. Furthermore, 2,800 trainees applied to join the regular forces, and of these 1,410 have been accepted.

As a result of the first two courses, 34,473 Canadian men qualified for a certificate from the St. John Ambulance Society as being trained in the fundamentals of first aid. This number, too, should double by the end of the courses. The value of having such a group amongst the population in an emergency can readily be appreciated.

These men have also learned the fundamentals of radiation detection and military discipline as well as other useful skills. These accomplishments hardly warrant the use of the word "farce."

Your editorial also casts doubt on the wisdom of any civil defence program since there is the possibility in the event of war that the devastation in some areas will be so great as to make survival impossible. This is a negative approach. The fact is that in many areas survival might be quite possible, depending on the location and the strength of the attack. The chances of survival could be enormously increased if proper plans have been laid and trained personnel are available to carry them out. The purpose of all Canadian Foreign and Defence policy is to prevent war. However, war is not impossible. This being the case, the Government of Canada would be doing less than its duty if it did not take the civil defence precautions it has taken.

Egan Chambers, MP,
Parliamentary Secretary to
the Minister of National
Defence.

Camp Gagetown Gazette March 27/67



BRANCH MEMBERS: Members of the Oromocto branch of the Red Cross who assisted in the Black Watch move are, from left to right: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Robart, The Rev. C. M. Jones, 'president', Mrs. Dare, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Darrach, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Boutillier, Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Ferrie.

Red Cross Assisted Families

Members of the Oromocto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Corps put in a total of 144 hours in helping the dependents of the 2nd Bn. The Black Watch, in their move to Germany March 6.

A nursery was set up in the Red Hackle Club, Camp Gagetown, where diapers were supplied and pabulum and milk given to infants, and refreshments to the older children and mothers.

The families were helped aboard the buses and each bus was accompanied to Saint John where the women and children

were taken care of by the Saint John branch of the RCVC at the port nursery.

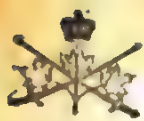
When the second large draft left March 16 the Oromocto branch of the RCVC were on duty at the Red Hackle Club from 4.30 a.m. until the train departed at 7 a.m.

Mrs. G. Boutillier, chairman of the Oromocto Branch, and Mrs. Peter Wilson, vice chairman, accompanied the families to Halifax.

Colonel Howard, commissioner of the NB RCVC, phoned Moncton and Halifax from Saint John to have a doctor check on a seven month old baby who had a temperature of

103.3. The train was met in Moncton by Mrs. Brian, provincial chairman of the NB RCVC, and Doctor Finch. Although the baby was ill the doctor allowed the family to travel on to Halifax where an Army doctor examined the baby again and decided to allow the family on board.

All this is cited in the latest report of the branch to its president, the Rev. C. M. Jones.



FIRST BN SETTLES IN SMOOTHLY



HELLO, IT'S ME: Members of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, queue for the telephone when the Cunard Liner Saxonia

which had brought them from Germany docked at Saint John Saturday. Seen here speaking to relatives are, from left to right Mrs. E. F.

Cain from Keswick Ridge, nine-month-old Sharon, 11-year-old Benjie; CSM (WO) E. F. Cain, and eight year old Michael.

Allocated To PMQs In Record Time

The redirecting of 900 soldiers and their families of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, to their accommodation in Oranmore, Saturday, was completed quicker than expected.

The draft had motored up from Saint John by buses and private cars after disembarking from the Cunard Liner, Saxonia. Their accommodation had been allocated to them aboard and those in the 96 private cars were immediately directed to their married quarters as soon as they arrived at the Main Gates, Camp Gagetown.

Those in the buses were taken inside the Camp to the Red Hacks Club. Here the Oranmore Branch of the Red Cross had purvey facilities and personal service ready to serve the wives and children while the husbands were shown their new homes.

GOING ON LEAVE

Thirty-six families who were going on leave were allowed off the Saxonia earlier Saturday to catch the eastbound trains from Saint John. Friday night four families caught a west-bound train.

They began their long journey March 15 when two trains carried them from West to Bremerhaven where they arrived in the afternoon. Ninety-six families had driven up the previous day in their own cars, which they have brought home, and stayed overnight at an American Hotel before boarding the Saxonia.

Bad weather had compressed the shipping schedule and the Saxonia had the quick turnaround at Bremerhaven of only 24 hours. No sooner were the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch from Camp Gagetown ashore than the draft from the 1st Battalion, who are exchanging places with them as part of the rotation of the regiment, were allowed on board. The ship sailed on the evening of the 15th.

"We had perfect weather all (TURN TO PAGE 5)

Final Concert On Sunday

The final concert of the Black Watch Military Band will be held this Sunday at the Camp Theatre starting 2:30 p.m.

The director of music, Lt. H. C. Eagles has chosen a varied programme of music including martial music, film music, Bach's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, and the exciting Norwegian Carnival by Sverre.

The two guest soloists will be John Kerr of 1 RCHA and Miss Patricia Milne, daughter of Band SM (WO) R. E. J. Milne.

The programme is "The Passing of the Regiment" arranged by Winton, "Light Cavalry" by Von Suppe, "Around the World in 80 Days" by Young, vocal solos, and the "Norwegian Carnival". After the intermission there will be the "Thin Red Line", "Voice of Spring", "Elizabeth Serenade", "Fandango", solos again, and the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.

THE FIRST ATLANTIC CROSSING BY YUKON WAS FOUND LUXURIOUS BY 2ND BN

SOEST, Germany — The shape of things to come in military air troopings was dramatically demonstrated last month when a giant new Yukon transport of the RCAF airlifted 167 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch from Fredericton, N.B., to Dusseldorf, Germany, in eight hours and 50 minutes including the refueling of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of The Black Watch.

A few of the Highlanders were veterans of many transatlantic trips in the veteran "North Star" aircraft of the RCAF. By comparison, the trip in the Yukon was "the best yet". The pressurized, air conditioned cabin provided a degree of comfort unknown in the old "troopers"; comfortable seats, plenty of legroom, and hot meals served by RCAF flight attendants.

Lieut. Bill McMaster, of Dorchester, N.B., Assistant-Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, found the trip very comfortable.

"I was surprised to hear very little engine noise he said. "There was little or no vibration. The reclining seats were fine and most of us slept a good part of the way across. The Yukon's cabin has excellent sound deadening qualities and a highly efficient heating system. We were very comfortable, even at 29,000 feet. A few minutes after take-off, as the plane climbed steeply, we had the strange sensation of looking downhill for the plane's seats face backwards".

The Yukon's four Rolls-Royce "Tynes" engines each develop 5,300 horsepower at sea level. The huge wing measures more

than 140 feet from wingtip to wingtip and the fuselage is over fifteen feet in diameter and 136 feet long.

Built in Montreal by Canadianair, the Yukon is a descendant of the famed Bristol "Britannia", but has been lengthened and adapted considerably for its new role as a military transport.

Maximum cruising speed is 395 m.p.h. The plane will normally carry 100 - 110 troops with their equipment although it is fitted with 134 seats. Maximum range is 4,000 miles.

COFFEE, BREAKFAST

Coffee was served to the men a short time after take-off. A few hours later, breakfast was served: baked ham, omelette, rolls, fruit juice, milk, coffee, ketchup, jam. The aircraft is equipped with

Atlantic

(Continued From Page 1)

two galleys, a small one for the crew, forward; and the other, aft by the rear door, serves the troops.

Meals are precooked and put aboard hot, or prepackaged and heated on board by infra-ray heat. A refrigerator keeps milk, juices, desserts and other foods at the proper temperature.

The Yukon transport will eventually take over all "North Star" runs, as the rugged and dependable planes are given new jobs in ROCAF service.

VIA GANDER

In the past the North Stars have carried troops from Canada to Germany via Gander, Nfld. the Azores in mid-Atlantic, then to Shannon Ireland, and finally Dusseldorf. The long and tiring trip was hard on the troops.

A non-stop flight is the ideal, for troops arrive at their destination feeling fresh and reasonably rested. Head winds might occasionally necessitate stopovers at Gander or Prestwick, Scotland to pick up fuel, but this will be rare.

The mighty Yukon "sold" itself to the men of the Black Watch, on its first transatlantic flight as a "trooper".

The Montreal Star

Canada's Greatest Newspaper

FOUNDED IN 1863

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"A Nation's Health Is a Nation's Wealth"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1962

Spirited Defence By Mr. Chambers

MR. EGAN CHAMBERS, M.P., has written us a letter which is published on this page today. No one reading it would readily understand that the subject of his letter is a disaster in time of war of a magnitude greater by far than any disaster ever suffered by any country, — the disaster of nuclear attack.

It may be cute to drag the red herring of conscription across the trail of his argument, and to applaud the values of a voluntary system of recruitment. This only leaves the impression that neither Mr. Chambers nor the Government have any clear idea about nuclear warfare and its consequences. Mr. Chambers is proud that 34,473 Canadians have won a St. John Ambulance certificate as the result of the survival courses. This dividend could have been achieved more cheaply in other ways.

Mr. Chambers also disapproves of our negative approach to the subject. We have, however, made the point that, if there is any answer, it is in deep shelters which would cost so many billions of dollars that they will never be built. The present program remains farcical, not least because the trainees are now dispersing without any strings on them.

200 Recruits Now Training

As always things are busy around The Depot with over two hundred recruits undergoing training.

WO2 Augustine has been posted from The Depot to 1 RHC Det Fort Erie in now a Detachment with 128 Squad and Cpl MacDonald has been posted to The Depot Training Wing from Hildesheim Wing.

128 Squad moved out 12d in Permanent Force this past week; come on you other squads, let's give those two squads a real run for their money! They say they are going to win the pennant every month.

Thursday, March 22, 1962

Large Draft Sails For Germany

About 300 soldiers, wives and children boarded a special train at an Army siding in Camp Osgestown Friday morning, en route to Halifax and a trans-Atlantic trip to West Germany.

The troops and dependents are members of the 2nd Battalion. The Black Watch, currently replacing the regiment's 1st Battalion on NATO duty in Europe.

The special CNR train left Camp Osgestown at 7 a.m. and arrived at the dockside in Halifax about 8:30 p.m. The soldiers and families then boarded the Cunard liner Ivernia, destined for Bremerhaven, West Germany later in the evening. The ship will make one call en route, at Southampton, England.

UNACCOMPANIED

The European bound draft of soldiers and families comprised about 45 soldiers and 11 families. Forty-three of the families are unaccompanied, the husbands having embarked for Europe earlier in the year. Senior member of the overseas-bound draft is Major J. D. Munton of Ottawa and Camp Osgestown.

Friday's move has left about 70 soldiers and 75 families of the 2nd Battalion left in Camp Osgestown and Oromocto. They will depart by air and sea within the next few weeks. Some of them will make the crossing aboard the liner Homeric scheduled to sail from Quebec April 12.

The first large home-coming contingent of troops and families of the 1st Battalion The Black Watch, will arrive in Watch battalions and their Saint John tomorrow (Friday) families between Canada and aboard the liner Saxonia. West Germany is expected to arrive.

The move of the two Black is completed by mid-April.

Gen. Rogers will take the salute from the saluting base behind building H 22. Nearby will be the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada's Military Band.

UNITS

The units taking part are the First Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, the Royal Canadian Dragoons; the 2nd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, 3rd Signal Squadron, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, 3rd Ordnance Field Park, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, and the 3rd Field Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Seating arrangements will be made available for 1000 civilians in the vicinity of the saluting base. All residents in the Oromocto area are invited to attend.

They will be directed by the Provost who will be on point duty and will tell them where to go and where to park.

REMARKS TO BE MADE BY THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT AT THE BURNS' NIGHT DINNER OF THE SERGEANTS' MESS 27th JANUARY 1962

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Gurevitch, and fellow members of the Sergeants' Mess: -

I am highly honoured that you have invited me to be your Guest of Honour in this our Centennial Year. I fully realize that on these occasions you have usually had some fluent orator who has been able to hold you spellbound with his stories of Robbie Burns. Unfortunately, this is something which I cannot do but you are not going to be deprived of this pleasure because a Guest Speaker of proven ability will play this role. However, I am hopeful that the remarks which I am about to make will be of interest.

THE WATCH WORD



I would like to take this, the occasion of our first Second Battalion of the Black Watch column in the BEAVER, to extend our greetings to all of our new neighbours in 4 CIBG.

No doubt our Commanding Officer, Lt Col W.C. Leonard will be extending much more formal and distinguished greetings, but we will say "hello" anyway to all readers of the BEAVER.

Service and residence in Germany is something that we in 4 RHC have been looking forward to for some time. As everyone probably knows, our rotation with 1 RHC was deferred last autumn "until sometime in the spring".

The deferment came at the eleventh hour and people of our Battalion unpacked, said a sheepish hello to their friends to whom they had said good by only a few days before, and proceeded to sit on pins and needles all winter wondering when and if we were ever going to Germany.

When the word to move finally came we did some fancy scurrying around, and in a very short period of time managed to get out of Canada without losing or forgetting too many children or suit cases.

By the time that you read this column 2nd Black Watch will have reopened for business and the wiggly waddle of the kilts will once again be a familiar scene on the streets in Werl.

Since we have arrived, there have been several changes in the Battalion, new company commanders, new sergeant-majors and other promotions. We promise to report more fully on these changes in future columns.

Before closing this week's Watch Word we only want to say that we are looking forward to meeting and serving with you. We hope very much to make many new friends. You probably won't agree with everything the Black Watch does, for they certainly didn't at Osgestown, but we promise that we won't be too obnoxious and when you come to visit us you don't have to set happy unless you want to do so.

Thursday, April 12, 1962

RHC Hockey Champs

Brig Cameron B Ware DSO, Gunner Donald Davidson of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, a native of Waterloo Ont. garnered the trophy for Canadian Forces in Europe hockey supremacy to the Black Watch team captain, Cpl Peter Ryan of Toronto. The team is coached by Cpl Douglas Wilson Glace Bay, N.S. and managed by Capt Ervin Knorr of Saint John N.B. receiving the trophy for the most valuable player was twenty-four-year-old Rifleman John Teskie of Kincardine Ont. Teskie played Pee Wee and Juvenile Hockey at Kincardine and later for Wingham in the Juvenile League and the Barrie Flyers of the OHA Junior 'A' League.

Teskie joined the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and took his basic training at the Queen's Own Depot at Calgary, Alta. He began playing for the Battalion Hockey team in 1957 and has been their regular goalie since. Teskie was 20 in Davidson joined the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1957 and after completion of basic training at Shilo, Man. was posted to the 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment at Picton, Ont. where he played for the regimental team. Later he transferred to the 1st Royal Canadian

Page 1.

NARRATION.

A.S. PRIDE.

We would now like to present a few of the experiences in the life of John Bourne that many of us remember so well.

Part I. - Scene 1. -

The Black Watch Officers Mess, Valcartier Camp, Summer 1930. The first day at Camp and the C.O., has just assembled all his officers in the mess about 4 p.m.

C.O. - Macaulay; Macaulay - McGovern - Corbett - Banting, - Dollard - Ballentyne.

C.O. "Now look here you guys. I want the officers of the Watch to conduct themselves like gentlemen during camp and I think its important that we lay down the dress here and now. For training, we will wear balmorals, kakhi shirts, shorts, hose tops, boots and puttees, and web belts. For dinner and in the evenings we will wear summer tunics, kilts, leather spoorans, kakhi hose and shoes. O.K. have you got it? Any questions?"

We will gather here for a drink at 7 p.m.

Dollard - Bring a drink to me".

Narrator:- Scene 2.

The officers have assembled in the mess at 7 p.m. when a figure appears through the flap of the tent.

Corbett:- (looking up) "Do you see what I see sir"?

C.O. "For Christ's sake Macaulay, where do you think you're going?"

Macaulay:- "I - I - I just wanted to find out if I should wear - - - -".

C.O. "You - - - - , you're supposed to wear your kilt, not shorts".

Corbett: "I suggest sir - that anyone that stupid should hold the dart board".

C.O. "Brilliant, Daws. Get the dart board Macaulay".

Dollard appears with the dart board and presents it to Macaulay.

Corbett:- "The 20 under the chin Macaulay. Your throw first sir".

C.O.:- (shoots the gun) - "Look at that chaps - a 20",

Narrator:- Part II - Scene 1. -
Again the Officers Mess. Two nights later. The C.O. and his officers are entertaining the officers of the Highland Battalion of the 27th Brigade. Col. Rutherford and one of his monstrous Majors are quietly having a few drinks when - - - -

C.O.:- "I guess that I'm just about the toughest guy in this tent. I'll prove it. Come on Col. Rutherford, let's twist wrists".

GEN BOGERT INSPECTS CAMP UNITS

Mounted March Past To Be Held Tomorrow

Mal-Gen. M. P. Bogert, Halifax, General Officer Commanding Eastern Command began his annual inspection of New Brunswick Regular Army units at Camp Gagetown, Monday.

Inspection Schedule

Schedule of the inspection is as follows:
Monday, April 30 — 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.
Tuesday, May 1 — 2 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers; 3 Ordnance Field Park; 3 Field Workshop R.C.E.M.E.; 3 Signal Squadron.
Wednesday, May 2 — Royal Canadian Dragoons, Headquarters, 3 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group; Brigade Light Aid Detachment; 3 Provost Platoon.
Thursday, May 3 — 1st Battalion, The Black Watch.
Friday, May 4 — 3 Transport Company, RCASC, Mounted march-past of Brigade Group.
Tuesday, May 8 — Black Watch Depot, static units at Fredericton, 32 Ordnance Ammunition Depot, McElviny.
Wednesday, May 9 — Static units, Camp Gagetown, 201 Workshop, R.C.E.M.E., Saint John.

The inspections began with the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and will include all units at Camp Gagetown, as well as units at Fredericton, Saint John and McElviny. They will conclude on May 9.

One of the highlights of the series will be a mounted march-past of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. About 3,000 men from all units of the Brigade Group will roll past the General as their guns, tanks and hundreds of vehicles of many types pass in review. Another highlight will be his address to all officers following the mounted march past.

Accompanying General Bogert on his inspections are the appropriate formation commanders — Brigadier N. H. Ross, for Headquarters New Brunswick Area and his other units; Brigadier M. R. Dore, for the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and Colonel G. D. Dailley, for Camp Gagetown accommodation and static units.



CAREFUL INSPECTION—In a day-long program that showed great care and preparation, Mal-Gen. M. P. Bogert, general officer commanding Eastern Command inspected the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery on the first of his series of annual inspections of regular Army units in New Brunswick Monday. Here the GOC makes his point when he visits 'A' Battery. Left to right are Lt. F. C. Ayers, Sgt. Ken Reeves and Capt. S. L. Strawbridge, acting battery commander.

Thursday, May 3, 1962

The Watch Word: *Camp Gagetown* **1st Battalion, RHC Is Active In Sport**

By Lt. D. A. FRASER

Hello Camp Gagetown! Greetings from First Battalion The Black Watch. Probably you have met a lot of us by now and since no one has burned any firecrackers on the BOR lawn we assume we were accepted. You know, they say a change is as good as a rest. Don't believe it.

I used to write the article for the brigade paper in Germany and here I am again. Despite all the meaning and groaning we will try to push out a newsy little column once a week to keep you informed on 'what's what' down our way.

First off we would like to say a great big thanks to all of you who helped make our transition from Germany to here as easy as it was. Without the help of the service units and superior headquarters formations here it could have been quite awkward. Again, thanks.

Most people took advantage of the Easter break to continue settling into the new accommodation. A few brave souls, especially the single types set out to explore the local countryside. It seems that Lower Sackville, Middle River and Upper Madawaska are now replacing such old haunts as Amsterdam and Copenhagen as the favorite weekend retreats.

The GOC's inspection is upon us and the jocks of Support Company have declared their intention to sail past the reviewing stand.

This declaration follows on the heels of intensive watermanship training recently conducted in the company stores. It seems that the CQMS had to borrow Recce boots from the Pioneer platoon in order to get from the coffee machine to his putting green. (This probably doesn't make much sense to you, don't worry, we don't get the point either.)

ATHLETES EMERGE

'Rotationitis' has curtailed most sporting activity around the unit but here and there athletes are beginning to emerge. The boxers, straight from many successes in Europe are whipping into shape. In fact, while we are writing these no boxing is underway at the

6 Camp Gagetown Gazette **RHC Depot Plans For Royal Visit**

Plans are well underway for the Black Watch Centennial Celebrations to be held in Montreal in June as when time our Commander-in-Chief, Her Majesty, the Queen Mother will preside over the peak of our three battalions and attend various other Regimental activities during her three-day visit with The Regiment.

Some thirty officers and other ranks of The Depot will participate in the Celebrations in Montreal which will highlight the observance of the Centenary Year of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

DRILL, DRILL

The Easter leave is now over and Depot personnel back to work again after their well-deserved holiday.

The emphasis now is on preparation for the GOC's Annual Inspection on 8 May and drill, drill and more drill is the Order of the Day. The daily drill practices conducted by the RSM are coming along well and we should be able to put on a first-class "show" for the inspection.

Lt. Hamer and Cpl. Pyke Wellwood and Stone have returned from Course. Welcome back fellows. (We hope the RSM has not lost your cards from the Duty Roster during your absence).

The happy faces you see in the Orderly Room these days are those of Toronto Maple Leaf

fans; the two long faces belong to Mr. Rice and the RSM who were rooting for Chicago.

TOURNAMENT

Our Annual Indoor Sports Tournament will be held in the Sports Centre on 3 May. All our recruit athletes will be in action at that time and good, keen competition in all events is expected.

Our Depot Curling Team comprised of Maj. O'Connell, Capt. Sgt. Meacham is competing in the Eastern Command Curling Bonspiel. We wish the team lots of luck in the competition (keep on the broom, curlers, and watch the sweeping!) and will report the results in next week's column.

Seven Squads Now Training At RHC Depot

The Depot was off to a running start in getting everything cleaned up for the Annual Inspection of the unit by the GOC on 8 May, with mops and scrubbing brushes being in great demand these days.

Parades, parades and more parades were the Order of the Day. The big question was: Where do we parade today, on the barrack square or the loading platform?

Another Cadre arrived, from 1 RHC last Monday to train 332 Squad. We now have seven squads undergoing training, and a further squad will begin training later this month.

The annual 'hoedown' for the Depot Permanent Establishment personnel and their ladies was a great success. Sgt. Jacques and Bakeny and Mr. John Rice, in particular, put a lot of effort into organizing and preparing for the party and the thanks of all ranks is extended to them.

Congratulations are in order for Capt. F. E. Blakeney on his recent promotion to that rank from WO1. Another past member of The Depot received a son born to Sgt. and Mrs. and his promotion as well as Carrie A.M.

ently, Capt. B. H. Smith also from the rank of WO1.

The Depot welcomes Sgt. Lang who joined our Quartermaster Staff two weeks ago. May your stay here be a long and pleasant one.

The Depot Curling Team did not bring home any trophies from the Eastern Command Bonspiel but gave a good account of themselves playing ten games before being eliminated.

The Depot has just had a new recruit for the Black Watch, a son born to Sgt. and Mrs. and his promotion as well as Carrie A.M.



Camp Bagetown Gazette



Vol 2 No 14

OROMUCTO, N.B., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

CO ARRIVES WITH NEW 1RHC DRAFT

Last Main Movement Of Rotation

The trans-Atlantic shift between Canada and West Germany of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada comes to an end this weekend with the arrival in Montreal of the Cunard liner Ivernia.

On board the Ivernia is the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, Lt.-Col. William A. Teed, 41, of Newcastle, N.B. He has commanded the battalion since September 1960.

Saturday's arrival of the Ivernia in Montreal will see 163 soldiers, 157 wives and 271 children disembark. Also aboard are about 80 automobiles being brought back home by the troops.

All home-coming soldiers will immediately go on two-weeks disembarkation leave to various points in Canada. Included are 77 from Nova Scotia, 36 from New Brunswick, 20 from Ontario, 11 from Newfoundland, seven from Quebec, three each from British Columbia and P.E.I., two from Alberta and one from Massachusetts.

Colonel Teed Returns to NB



Lt. Col. William A. Teed, Commanding officer of the 1st Battalion the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada was born in Chatham, N.B. in March, 1921, and educated at Harkness High School, Newcastle, N.B., and St. Thomas University in Chatham.

Prior to the outbreak of the Second World War he was commissioned in the North Shore (NB) Regiment. Between 1939 and 1945 he served in England, Africa and North-west Europe. During the period 1945-1949 he served at Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax, and as Resident Staff Officer at St. Thomas University in Chatham.

In 1950 he was posted to Headquarters, British Army of the Rhine in Germany where he served until being posted to the Black Watch in 1955. In 1956-57 he served with the Canadian truce team in Indo China. After his return from the unit he now commands he was on the staff of Area in Regina.

He was promoted to his present rank and assumed command of the 1st Battalion Black Watch in September, 1960.

St. Eric A. Millar
A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Jos. C. Wray & Bro. chapel, 1234 Mountain street, for Eric Albany Millar, a well known figure in Canada's sugar industry, who died Wednesday in St. Anne de Bellevue Veteran's Hospital in his 72nd year.

Born in Morwell, Australia, Mr. Millar came to America in 1913 and after studies in Cornell and New York universities moved to Canada. Early in World War I he joined the



ERIC A. MILLAR

Black Watch Regiment here and served overseas as a lieutenant.

On his return from overseas Mr. Millar joined the staff of the Canada Sugar Company, now the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd. He served in various capacities, chiefly in research, until his retirement in 1956.

During World War II, Mr. Millar served on the Sugar Administration Board and was closely associated with the Mobile Force of Civil Defence. He was a member of the United Services Club the Hampstead Golf Club and a past president of the Laurentian Lodge Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothea Drummond, a son, Huntly of Houston, Texas, three daughters, Mrs. J. L. McNiven (Dora), Mrs. Reed Hyde (Helen Elizabeth), and Mrs. Fiona Battigieg of Paris, France; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. C. W. Treasure, both of Perth, Australia, and 12 grandchildren.

THE WATCH WORD



Activities around the 2nd Battalion the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada lately have centered about the Commander's inspection which was held on Wednesday of this week.

RSM Charters has been holding Battalion parades every day and the skirl of our Pipes and Drums have been heard in every corner of Fort St. Louis. For the first time in many years 2 RHC has been falling out in Mess and this gives our platoon commanders a bit more to do on parade.

There has been a flurry of promotions lately in Fort St. Louis. We have four new captains in the persons of Capt. Pugh, Capt. Anderson, Capt. Simser and the not yet arrived from Canada, Capt. Pettipas. The Sergeants Mess have also "wet" the new crowns of Staff Sergeants Luttrell and Wright. Congratulations to all of you.

2 RHC must really be settling down to life in Germany as the parking lots are beginning to be filled up with new cars. All sorts of nice little European cars are appearing along with a smattering of older "vintage" automobiles.

We mentioned in an earlier column that we would be including a bit of our Regimental History in each column. For this week we are going to write about the Pipes and Drums which are a vital part of every Highland Battalion.

The origin of the pipes dates back before the days of Greek Mythology. They are still used in various forms in many countries such as Spain, Italy, Iran, India and Pakistan. Only in Scotland however has the playing of the pipes been developed to a high degree.

The Pipes are probably the only musical instrument that have been officially banned as "an instrument of war". This happened after the 1745 rebellion in Scotland on the orders of the Duke of Cumberland.

Pipers and drummers are always trained soldiers in addition to being musicians and our present pipes and drums are no exception. They boast among their members representatives of almost every Infantry Specialty and they even have a PT instructor.

A little known custom carried on by Black Watch pipers is the wearing of the badge of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders on their cross belts as well as their own. This action commemorates the period when a detachment of Camerons served with the Black Watch during the Ashanti War in Africa.

Following are some of the routine tunes used by the Black Watch and played by our pipers:

Reveille — Johnny Cope
Breakfast — Bannock O' Barley Me
Lunch — Brose and Butter
Dinner — Jeanie's Bawbee
Retreat — The Green Hills of Tyne
First Post — Haughs of Cromdale
Last Post — Lochaber no More
Lights Out — Sleep Dearie Sleep.

In conclusion we offer a word of caution. Never refer to our musicians as the pipe band. They are the pipes and drums and make no mistake about it.

In the absence of any professional ring doings, Montreal is in for some great amateur boxing in the next few weeks. There's the Diamond Gloves, coming up in June, and next Monday night, there's the Black Watch Centennial event, to be held in the regiment's armoury, with Jerry Shears as the match-maker. . . this show gets added color from the fact that soldier-boxers just back from a tour of duty under NATO in West Germany, will come in from Bagetown, N.B. camp, where the first battalion is quartered. Jerry has conjured up a card that includes many Golden Gloves and other local stars.

11:30-2: Colonel March
5: "Tonight"
6: Black Watch Boxing
7: Wrestling
Denotes Color

THE MONTREAL STAR, May 19, 1962

March 1962

Most of you will have received and read The Black Watch Association Annual News-Letter and the notice that was enclosed letting you know all about the promotion and advertising for another Black Watch Boxing Show; it is hardly necessary for me to tell you how successful have been the Boxing Shows under the guiding hand of Jerry Shears in the past, although Jerry will be quick to tell you, that without help, it just wouldn't go over at all; so pitch in won't you, especially on the advertising sales end, for this is where the money is.

Two meetings have been held so far to set up the Committee and working organization (though our very busy Chairman has already held many meetings with various people in the preparatory stages) unfortunately not all the people who were invited attended the second meeting, we hope that they will be able to join us at the next.

Major. Bob. Miller, acting on behalf of Capt. Nixon who was out of town, opened the second meeting with well chosen words dealing with the welfare work of the BWA and the obvious financial benefits to be gained toward this end in running a successful Boxing Show, Major. Miller turned the meeting over to Chairman Jerry Shears who then proceeded to outline the method and plan to accomplish successful results in both enjoyment and finances; work on advertising has already begun and with encouraging signs for the future, provided everyone makes a real effort; the Chairman pointed out that ticket sales to the show itself will present no problem, but with limited seating capacity, will account for only a small amount from a financial point of view; conclusion — ADVERTISING —

Present at the second meeting were; Major Bob Miller; Major Bill Redpath; Major R. Morrison; Capt Jack Brooks; RSM M Gurevitch; RQMS Jim Evans; WO2 Ivor Watkins; Bob Ablett; Alan Turnbull; John Roscoe; Geo Allan; Joe Smart; Jim Kelly; (you will be hearing that 'gentle voice' on the telephone); C. Harris; L.C. Vincent; M. Laviolette; R.W. Rodney; C.A.R. Philpott; M.R. Harrie; Ecw. Thompson; W.J. Wilkinson (still wondering how come your name got on the list); and of course that master salesman Chairman Jerry Shears; listening in of course was yours truly

Bob Miles

PS- Remember that old nursery rhyme—
The Butcher, The Baker, The Candle-Stick Maker;
well they've been giving you the pitch for years, so-o-oh, now it's your turn.

FPS - Aside to the Honorable Chairman - Noticing the Mountainous Piles of Paper surrounding The Secretary of our soon to be hard-working Committee, and not wishing to get cold feet (or cold shoulder), I would strongly suggest an assistant Secretary - at least Sgt Barbier would be able to pass the buck.

Bob



The Black Watch Association

MONTREAL BRANCH

Honorary President
LT COL F. M. MITCHELL, ED.

President:
CAPT. J. A. E. NIXON, C.D.

P.O. BOX 92 (PLACE D'ARMES)

MONTREAL 1

Vice-President:
RSM. R. ABLETT
Secretary:
MR. J. P. TURCOT
Treasurer:
MR. R. HARRIS

The Black Watch Centennial Boxing Show

Dear Sirs—

7 March 1962

Once again we solicit the support of Advertisers in the Province of Quebec.

You may remember that in the past, our Amateur Boxing shows have received full coverage in the local and suburban English and French Newspapers. In addition, Radio and TV shorts were recorded.*

It is estimated that approximately 350,000 exposures are obtained from these sources.

A souvenir programme will ^{again} be published. It will be similar to those published in past years, but enlarged to include more articles and photos dealing with Regimental History and activities. Since Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit the Regiment this year, in connection with the Regiment's 100th anniversary, it is expected that greater interest will attend all Regimental activities.

Several thousand copies will be printed and these will be given away free at the show, those left over will be sent to other Regiments, Advertisers, etc..

Our advertising contract is enclosed. A permanent receipt will be sent to you when your signed contract is received here. We sincerely hope that you will again participate in this fine programme.

If you have any questions at all, I shall be happy to help you, and since the show is 21st MAY 1962, it would be helpful to have your reply as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

E. Barbier Ssgt
(Jerry Shears) CD
Chairman
Boxing Show Committee.



BLACK WATCH PARADE — Brigadier Cameron E. Ware, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel William C. Leonard, Commanding Officer of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, and brigade headquarters staff officers, inspect a company of the highlanders at a battalion parade held recently at Fort St. Louis. (PR Photo)

2nd Battalion The Black Watch Parade Held At Fort St. Louis

SOEST (PR) — Over 700 strong, the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, paraded for its first inspection in Germany by Brigadier Cameron E. Ware, at Fort St. Louis on May 2nd.

On arrival at the parade square Brigadier Ware was accorded a General Salute and the Commanding Officer, Lt-Col. C. Leonard, invited Brigadier Ware to inspect the battalion. As the brigade commander walked up and down the ranks he passed frequently to speak to men of the battalion. The Pipes and Drums of the battalion played company slow marches as each company was inspected.

After his inspection the brigade commander returned to the dais to take the salute as the unit marched past in column of platoons to the stirring strains of all the Blue Bonnets are over the Border, then in column of route to the regimental marchpast Highland Laddie. Following the Advance in Review Order, Brigadier Ware addressed the officers and men.

"I am delighted to see the 2nd Battalion again. I know you were disappointed last Fall when the international situation made it necessary for you to remain in Canada but now that you are here I would like to welcome you on behalf of the brigade. My inspection this morning convinces me that you have a lot of spirit and pride. I know your C. O. must be very proud of you too."

Brigadier Ware briefed the officers and men of the battalion on their role as a major unit of the brigade group.

"The 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group is Canada's contribution to NATO Ground Forces," he said. "We are part of an international group of armies working together to preserve freedom through NATO. In order to carry out our responsibilities we must be training constantly

to be ready for war. We must train hard. You can expect to see three years of hard intensive training."

"We are all ambassadors of Canada and I want you to remember this in your deportment and in your dealings with the German people."

"I hope by now you have settled down comfortably and I would like to wish you and your families the best of luck and an enjoyable stay in Germany. You will have many opportunities for travel and I hope you will make use of these opportunities. My very sincere congratulations on your parade this morning. You are very worthy representatives of your regiment."

After the parade square inspection, Brigadier Ware attended a luncheon at the officer's mess then visited the unit transport section, men's quarters, quartermaster store and other installations at the camp.

Montreal Star
May 19/68

On Monday

Armory To Show Boxers

The Black Watch Regiment will celebrate Victoria Day by displaying some top amateur boxers in a show Monday night at the Black Watch Armory on Bleury Street.

The program, being promoted by former boxer Jerry Shears, will feature Army boxers against some local Golden Glove champions and other Montreal sluggers. There will be 12 fights in all.

Ronald Jones, Robert Piau and Jacques Leduc are the Golden Glove champions which will see action on the program. All three have a good chance of landing a berth on the Quebec team which will represent this province in the combined Canadian championships and British Empire Games trials in Toronto in September.


However, before any of them go anywhere they had better be prepared for some stiff competition on Monday night. First of all Leduc will face Edgar Mercier of the Royal 22nd Regiment. Mercier and Leduc put on a ding-dong battle during the 1962 Golden Gloves semi-finals with Leduc winning a split decision.

Meanwhile, Piau faces a rough fighter in George Lizard who recently won the Army's British championship for the Black Watch. Jones' opponent is Pete Butch Stein who has been in the ring over 130 amateur fights. Jones has never been beaten in two years winning all his fights by knockouts.

Meanwhile, Shears also announced that he will be honoring George Smith at the show. Smith was an outstanding officer with the Black Watch and has won a military medal with two bars. He served in the First World War.

Smith was also outstanding as an amateur boxer, coach and manager. He at one time held the Canadian lightweight championship. He is now a retired regimental Sgt. Major.

children.



BOXING

MONDAY (Victoria Day) 21st MAY

8.30 p.m.

AT THE

BLACK WATCH ARMOURY

BLEURY STREET

FEATURING

13 OUTSTANDING AMATEUR BOUTS

ARMY CHAMPIONS, representing the Royal 22nd, Black Watch, P.P.C.L.I. Regiments

VS

CURRENT PROVINCIAL GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMPIONS

Obtain tickets now at Lord's Sport Shop, St. Catherine & Mountain St., 2067 Bleury St. or phone VL 2-5045 — VI. 2-4608 Tickets \$1.00 and \$2.00

Proceeds donated for benevolent work

THE BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THREE URGENT MESSAGES

1. Church Parade, June 10th, with Queen Mother. We advise that accommodation will be limited. This is the case both at the church and in the Armory following parade. Those who have advised by returning clip at end of Newsletter will have preference.
2. We are sure all will want to purchase Centennial History. Please send in your order right away and assist in supporting this wonderful work.
3. Support your Centennial Boxing Show, May 21st. We are now assured of a great success.



BERGEN-OP-ZOOM CEREMONY — Members of the brigade attended the remembrance ceremonies at the Canadian Military Cemetery at Bergen Op-Zoom, Holland, last weekend. Pictured above, Lieutenant Colonel L.M.K. Reed of brigade headquarters, salutes after laying a wreath at the Cenotaph during the ceremonies. (PR Photo)

THE WATCH WORD



The 2nd Battalion of The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada was honoured last week by a visit from Brigadier Alisdair Maclean. Brigadier Maclean is the producer of the Edinburgh Tattoo, an annual production in Scotland. The Pipes and Drums, who will be appearing in this year's Tattoo, played for Brigadier Maclean. From all reports they performed in their usual splendid fashion.

The Brigadier also viewed the Bagpipes and Drums of the Queen's Own Rifles before leaving the Brigade area. He left

Wentworth for India and the Middle East where he will confer with military units in those areas who will also have representatives appearing in the Tattoo.

On the subject of Regimental History some good news has been announced for those interested. On the occasion of our hundredth anniversary a Regimental History of the Canadian Black Watch will be published.

This is something for which a great need exists and every opportunity will be extended to members of the Battalion to purchase as many copies as they wish. The cost will be approximately six dollars. Keep your eye out for posters and other publicity which will be appearing soon. They will make splendid gifts and

will be of interest to any serving member of 2 RHC.

On the sports scene, 2 RHC is beginning to function. Under the overall coordination of Captain Anderson, our Sports Officer, we have several teams working out.

Le Kautbach is coaching the Track and Field team who have begun regular workouts under the hard driving Pte Donnelly of the PT Staff. Our footballers have a few games under their belts and they are under the tutelage of WO2 Laidlaw.

2 RHC Soccer players have taken the field once again and they will begin scheduled games shortly. The team is managed by Capt Brown and coached by Lt Col Barnes.

In our history section this week, we will discuss the contribution of the Canadian Black Watch in World War I. At the outbreak of war in 1914, both Battalions of the Black Watch, the Second had been formed in 1908, volunteered as a unit. A Third Battalion was later formed and the Black Watch became the only regiment of the Canadian Army to have three battalions in action.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
3rd BATTALION, THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT) OF CANADA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT JERRY SHEARS
AT RI 7-7349

Montreal, 16 May 1962 — The committee of the Black Watch "Centennial" boxing show which will be held at 8:30 p.m., Monday 21 May, have announced the programme of events for that evening. It is noteworthy that all the boxers from the Black Watch, the Royal 22nd Regiment and the local athletic clubs were featured in the recent Golden Gloves finals. There is also one boxer from Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from the West who was a finalist in the Army boxing recently.

The first five bouts are three rounders and will

feature at:

- 1) 137 Pounds. Pte. Billy Graham, Black Watch
vs
John Kido, University Settlement
- 2) 139 Pounds. Pte. Melvin Coffee, Black Watch
vs
Pte. Nelson Mercier, Royal 22nd Regiment
- 3) 156 Pounds. Pte. Ted Bryan, Black Watch
vs
Roddy Diamond, Verdun
- 4) 126 Pounds. Pte. Doug Jeffries, Black Watch
vs
Larry McGregor, Palestre Nationale
- 5) 139 Pounds. Lance/Corporal Jim Burns, Black Watch (Germany)
Current Canadian Army Champion
vs
Pte. Léo McGrath, Royal 22nd Regiment
Golden Glove finalist.

The next four bouts consist of five two-minute

rounds:

- 1) 147 Pounds. Pte. Harvey Reti, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Camp Borden, Current Canadian Welterweight Champion
vs
Salvatore Spina, Immaculée Conception
- 2) 156 Pounds. Pte. Edgar Mercier, Royal 22nd Regiment
vs
Jacques Leduc, Champetre Club
Current Golden Glove Champion
- 3) 165 Pounds. Pte. Butch Stein, Black Watch
vs
Ronald Jones, Immaculée Conception
Current Golden Glove Champion
- 4) 165 Pounds. Pte. Geo Izzard, Black Watch
vs
Robert Piau, St. Malo, P.Q.
Current Golden Glove Champion.

Every Unit Is Being Carefully Inspected



TRUMPETERS: The new RCD trumpeters provided additional colour to the ceremonial parade during the GOC's inspection. Here, Maj. Gen. M. F. Bogert, inspects (left to right): Tyr. R. A. W. Shaw, Sgt. R. Wedlock, and Sgt. G. W. Woodland.

RCD TRUMPETERS PROVIDE NEW CEREMONIAL FEATURE IN A WEEK OF SHOW

Engineers, Ordnance, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Signals troops, The Royal Canadian Dragoons, and the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, came under the close inspection of Maj. General M. F. Bogert, general officer commanding Eastern Command, last week. The inspection of Brig. M. R. Dore's CIBG continues this week.

During a day that started dull and cold and warmed up as it progressed, almost 300 men of the supporting units passed in review in front of the general early last week. In the first ceremonial parade of the morning the 2nd Field Engineers Squadron demonstrated their parade ground proficiency followed by a second parade with the 3rd Ordnance Field Park and the 3rd Field Workshop on the drill square. In the afternoon the communications experts of No. 3 Signals Squadron passed in review.

As for all other units in the brigade the GOC took a keen interest in the behind-the-scenes set-up of administration, equipment, stores and accommodation following the drill display.

Gen. Bogert expressed his pleasure at what he saw and told the officers and men that he well appreciated the vital support these smaller units gave to the soldiers whose primary role was defeating the enemy.

ARMS SERVICE
The 200-man engineer squadron was commanded by Maj. A. A. Loveridge. Classed as one of the "arms" as well as one of the "services", the "sappers" lift mines, perform heavy construction, build roads and bridges, supply water and are proud that they do this often in the face of fierce enemy activity.

The ordnance unit supplies the stores from personal clothing and equipment all along the line up to weapons and vehicles when supporting the brigade. On parade its 50 men were under the command of Capt. D. G. Lewis with Maj. E. E. Fraser in overall parade command of both the ordnance and the electrical and mechanical engineers.

Electrical and mechanical engineers were about a hundred strong under the command of Maj. P. A. Tuck. Their role in engineering is a specialized one of recovery and repair with almost every man in the field workshop a "Mr. Fix-It" in his own field.

Signals marched past with 120 men under Maj. R. P. Perris, commander of the communications support unit of the brigade, also classed as both a fighting and a service squadron.

MORE COMPLEX
"The soldier's job is getting more and more complex and it takes great vigor and intense training to do it well," said Maj. Gen. Bogert.

The ceremonial display was not an end in itself, he said, but was an excellent indication of the efficiency of the unit in other fields.

In inspecting the Royal Canadian Dragoons on the morning of May 2 Gen. Bogert complimented them on their turnout, mentioning that this was no surprise to him as he had known the Regiment for "30 or more years". In the afternoon he inspected the Headquarters Company of Brig. M. R. Dore's 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, the brigade light aid detachment and No. 3 Provost Platoon.

From the time the regimental guidon was "marched on" in front of the troops just before the GOC arrived, until he left the square after his address, it was a smart parade.

A new feature of the ceremonial this year was the presence of three regimental trumpeters who played the "General Salute" on their silver trumpets with banners on which 19 of the unit's 26 battle honors are emblazoned. The battle honors are also displayed on the guidon or flag that carries the "colors" of the infantry units.

In command of the RCD parade was Lt. Col. M. H. Bates, man with squadron commanders: A Squadron—Maj. A. Matheson; B Squadron—Major K. S. D. Corran; C Squadron—Capt. D. C. Patterson; Headquarters Squadron

Maj. P. R. Wilson; Lt. A. D. Capt. R. B. Scrymgeour. The regimental guidon was carried by W.O. I. W. T. Palfrey, flanked by Sgt. A. B. Brown and Sgt. R. W. Tidmarsh. Regimental trumpeters were Staff Sgt. O. W. Woodland; Sgt. R. Wedlock; and Tyr. R. A. W. Shaw.

BRIGADE HQ

For the afternoon parade the parade commander and officer commanding brigade headquarters company was Capt. G. A. Genibin with the Lt. A. D. commanded by W.O. G. M. Johnson and 3 Provost Platoon by Capt. J. S. Dunn.

Gen. Bogert carefully examined the tanks of the armored corps and the transport, equipment, stores and accommodation of all the troops he inspected.

There was color aplenty on the parade ground as the 1st Battalion of The Black Watch was inspected by and welcomed back to Canada by the General.

"I am happy to have you under my command," he said, "and note with pleasure that you have done an excellent job of representing Canada abroad during your tour of duty in Germany. I last had the honor of inspecting this battalion in Camp Aldershot before you left for overseas."

DETAILED

It was a long and detailed inspection on the parade square. The GOC, in carrying out his fourth day of inspections of Regular Army units, spent over 90 minutes checking the six companies and the pipes and drums which were on parade. The entire ceremonial took two hours under lowering skies that delivered light rain showers from time to time.

With about 700 men on parade including both the pipes and drums of the battalion and the regimental band of the Black Watch, the parade ground presented one of the most colorful scenes as the young khaki-clad soldiers moved rhythmically to the music of the two bands.

THE WATCH WORD



We received several enquiries after Brigadier Ware's inspection of the unit on the second of May, concerning the marches played by the Pipes and Drums during the company inspection.

This writer did some fast research and asked the Pipe Major for a list of the Company marches so we will pass the information on to our readers.

The Company slow marches are as follows: A Company—The Skye Boat Song; B Company—The Road to the Isles; C Company—The Highland Cradle Song; D Company—Bonny Galloway; Support Company—Loch Dulich; Headquarters Company—My Home.

Each Company also has a quick march and these are: A Company—The Forty Second; B Company—The Cock o' the North; C Company—The Pibroch of Donald Dubh; D Company—All the Blue Boscarts are over the Border; Support Company—The Athol Highlanders; Headquarters Company—A Hundred Pipers.

We wish to congratulate Lt. Jack Young on his recent promotion to that rank. Promotions have been flying around all over the Second Black Watch lately and we congratulate everyone who has received a new pip or book.

The latest news concerning our centennial birthday celebrations in Montreal is the announcement of the Colour Party which will be going to Montreal to accept the Second Battalion's Colours when they are presented on the 9th of June.

The lucky people who will comprise the actual Colour Party are as follows: Lt. Ron McConnell, 2Lt. John Forrest, WO2 Ken

Byron, Sgt. Hugh MacDougall and Sgt. Ron MacKinnon.

The Commanding Officer and RSM Charters will also be going to Canada to view the Colour Presentation by our Colonel in Chief, Her Majesty, The Queen Mother. In addition there will be a small number of personnel flown over to act as spectators but the names of these lucky people have not yet been announced.

Life in the Battalion has been very busy since we came to Fort St. Louis. Everyone has been very active and many overtime hours have been spent in setting up new routines, systems and plans for the operation of the Battalion.

The situation has developed to such an extent that there is one corporal on our Battalion HQ staff who claims he would rather work than take time out to eat his meals. Whether this is the case or whether his motive is a dislike of incurring the wrath of one of the HQ officers we don't know. We can only hope he doesn't miss so many meals that he wastes away to a mere nothing.

We will only include a small portion on Regimental History this week, and we will start with the formation of the Canadian Black Watch.

As a result of general mobilization in Canada during the American War between the States (The American Civil War), several new units were formed in Canada. One of these was the Royal Light Infantry of Montreal. This unit was authorized in a General Order dated 31st January 1862. This is considered the birthday of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

A few months after the new unit was organized it fell heir to the records and seniority of the Montreal Highland Rifle Company which had been organized in 1836. This Company wore the MacKenzie tartan. From the Royal Light Infantry the Black Watch of Canada has descended in a direct line of descent.

Here are some of the names which our unit has been known as throughout the years:

- 1862—5th Battalion Royal Light Infantry
- 1875—5th Battalion Royal Fusiliers
- 1880—5th Regiment Royal Scots Fusiliers
- 1884—5th Regiment Royal Scots of Canada
- 1906—5th Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada
- 1930—The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders of Canada)
- 1935—The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada

Maritimes 'Adopt' Black Watch As Own

A former commanding officer of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) said yesterday that Montreal, birthplace of the famed regiment, no longer provides the unit with the bulk of its recruits.

Col. Paul P. Hutchison, Q.C., said that some of its recruits continue to come from Montreal but the greater part are now raised in the Maritimes.

"The Maritime provinces have now adopted these Black Watch units as their own and there is no difficulty in keeping them up to strength," he told a meeting of the Montreal Rotary Club.

Col. Hutchison pointed out that here, the 3rd Black Watch continues to carry on as a militia unit. But it is not as easy to obtain recruits for part-time soldiering as it used to be when the city was smaller, times less prosperous and counter-attractions fewer, he claimed.

"In my view it is regrettable that more young men do not now come forward for militia training," he declared.

"Those who have joined the militia in the past know there is real satisfaction in serving one's country in uniform and being part of a tradition of service such as one finds in a regiment like The Black Watch."

At the Bleury Street armory, he said, recruits of Scottish descent are naturally preferred but the ranks of the Highlanders are open to all, regardless of race, creed or color.

All that the regiment insists upon is the will and qualifications to become a good soldier, he maintained.

Reporting on the visit of the Queen Mother next month to present new colors to all three battalions of the regiment, Col. Hutchison said he "regretted" that Molson Stadium is not twice as large as it is.

"We already have received requests for many more seats than are available," he declared.

The Queen Mother, celebrating her 25th anniversary as Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment, is scheduled to present the new colors in a colorful ceremony at the stadium on

4 ★ ★ THE GAZETTE, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

● **COLOR CEREMONY RAIN OR SHINE:** Presentation of colors to the Black Watch by Her Majesty Queen Mother Elizabeth II in Molson Stadium on Saturday, June 9, will go on "rain or shine". Although keeping their fingers crossed for clear weather, regimental officials are making the sole preparation required in the event of rain—assigning a subaltern to hold an umbrella over Her Majesty's head throughout the ceremony; the other participants will have to suffer dampness. Tickets for the ceremony are expected to be at a premium. Allotments have been made to other local regiments and to Scottish societies, in addition to present and former members of the unit and next of kin. The north stands will be occupied by members, former members and next of kin; the south stands by other guests.

THE BEAVER

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ARRIVAL OF LT GEN WALSH — Arriving at Fort Henry on Tuesday afternoon, the Chief of the General Staff was welcomed by a fifty-man guard of honour, and the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion. The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. Here Lt. Gen. Walsh, accompanied by Drum Major M. Peltier and guard commander Captain S. Anderson, inspects the Pipes and Drums. (PA Photo)

Chief Of The General Staff Here Will Depart For Paris Sunday

BOEY (Staff) — Lieutenant General G. Walsh, CBE, DSO, CD, the Canadian Army's Chief of the General Staff, arrived in the brigade area on Tuesday and, until Sunday, will be carrying out a busy itinerary of visiting units of the brigade, and observing field training in progress.

Arriving at Catterloh RAP Station by air from Canada, Lt. Gen. Walsh was met by Brigadier Cameron R. Ware and then travelled by car to Fort Henry. Arriving at Fort Henry, the Chief of the General Staff was welcomed by a fifty-man guard of honour, and the Pipes and Drums, of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

At this ceremony Lt. Gen. Walsh presented CGS congratulations to Lance Corporal Wyatt, a Provost Platoon and Rifleman H. J. Kelly, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, awarded for their joint action in saving a swimmer from drowning at a Fredericton, N.S. lake last summer.

On Wednesday the official party visited local training areas and watched infantry and artillery field training in progress, including a simulated firing mission by the 1st Surface to Surface Missile Battery. The party was transported between units by helicopter during the day.

Lt. Gen. Walsh travelled to Hoham yesterday and observed the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) tank training on the battle run, included in this training

was competition for the Waddington Trophy. The CGS landed with the Hussars and last night stayed over in Hannover.

Today, Lt. Gen. Walsh travels from Hannover to Haveln where 4th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers are in bridging camp. After observing training and bridging with the sappers, the CGS returns to Soud this afternoon.

The Chief of the General Staff is accompanied by Mrs. Walsh and, for the duration of their visit, they are the guests of Brigadier and Mrs. Ware at Hilling House.

On Sunday Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Walsh, accompanied by Brig. and Mrs. Ware, leave Catterloh for Paris. In Paris the CGS and Commanders will attend a SHAPE

Plau Top Winner in Boxing Show

Montreal Star May 22/62

Army Ace Improved After KO

By SID FRIDDLE — Veterans' Hospital under ob- of a bout with Bob Plau during X-rays today. the condition of amateur Izzard was the Black Watch boxing show. Izzard was unconscious for at boxer George Izzard was Izzard was admitted to the A hospital spokesman said at least five minutes after being knocked out by Plau. Izzard was up and walking this morning and will undergo tests.

THE WATCH WORD



Over the long weekend the personnel of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch took to the highways and byways of Western Europe Tuesday morning heard stories of great exploits to be seen, good hotels to stay at and which sections of the Autobahn are under construction.

A visit to the PX at Wiesbaden on Monday saw a great number of Black Watch families looking over the merchandise available. It looks as if housewives of 2 RHC have finally settled down in Germany and are now getting back into their prime function of spending their husbands' hard earned money.

On the sporting scene we have two soccer games to report upon this week. On May 14 our team went down to a three to one defeat at the hands of the Canadian Guards. Four days later, however, Capt Brown's footballers scored an eleven to nothing victory over the SSM Battery.

In last week's column we touched briefly on the Regiment's contribution to the First World War. This week we will deal with part of the Canadian Black Watch contribution to the Allied Forces in World War Two.

Following the First Great War, the Militia Regiment in Montreal carried on during peace time with its two battalions. When the new war came, it was ready. Many columns have been written covering the history of the Regiment, but to date very little has been written of its part in the Second World War. A history of the Regiment which will cover this phase will be published soon.

The First Battalion was mobilized for active service on 3 September, 1939 under Col KG Blackader, who is now Colonel of the Regiment.

The Second Battalion, even before war broke out, was called to guard the Soul-

anges Canal for a period of two and a half months. Later the First Battalion went overseas after twelve months training and defence of the airports at Gander and Botwood in Newfoundland.

Early in the war, the Regiment had almost sufficient reinforcements to form another battalion. These reinforcements trained in Nova Scotia. A small holding unit in England provided reinforcements for the First Battalion. The Second Battalion in the Reserve Army at Montreal was double its peace time strength. A great number of Black Watch officers and men instructed in various training centres in Eastern Command. A Third Battalion was eventually raised to full strength as the 42nd Independent Infantry Reserve Company in the Veterans' Guard.

Next week we will continue this outline of Black Watch activities during World War Two.

Institute Will Receive City Architect

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada has announced it will receive Peter M. Barott, of Montreal, into its College of Fellows during this year's assembly in Vancouver.

Mr. Barott graduated from McGill University in 1940 and received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Michigan University in 1952. He has been active in the Quebec Association of Architects and is a vice-president of the Montreal chapter of the Specification Writers Association.

He worked with Barott, Marshall, Montgomery and Merrett from 1948-1955 and was a partner in that firm until 1961. He is a partner in the firm of David, Barott, Bouvier, which is responsible for a project in connection with Place des Arts.

Mr. Barott will be conferred into the college Saturday, June 2, at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

Plau, one of three Montreal Golden Glove champions, last fought on the card, won the Bunny Sabbath Trophy as the outstanding fighter on the card. The other Glove champions, Jacques Leduc and Ronald Jones also posted victories.

For Plau it was his second knockout in a row after winning the Gloves' finale via the same route. Plau, along with Leduc and Jones, has a good chance of landing a berth with Canada's British Empire Games' team.

Jones, who has never lost a fight in two years, had easy pickings with Butch Stein, the Maritime Army champion who has had over 130 fights. Jones used a hard left hook to shake up Stein and then followed with a hard right to win the 165-pound scrap.

Meanwhile, Leduc scored his second victory over Edgar Mercier of the Royal 22nd Regiment. Leduc and Mercier met in the Gloves' semi-finals with Leduc winning a split decision. However, this time it was all Leduc as the hard-hitting 155-pounder won easily.

Canadian welterweight champion Pte. Harvey Reti of Edmonton was the best of the Army boxers on the 10-bout program. Reti scored an easy five-round decision over Salvatore Spina of Immaculate Conception.

Three of the Black Watch's seven entries from Camp Gagetown won their bouts. The trio were Pte. Billy Graham, Pte. Doug Jeffries and Pte. Danny MacDonald. Graham beat John Kido of Montreal in a 137-pound bout. Jeffries took a three-round 126-pound decision from Larry McGregor and MacDonald won a three-round heavyweight scrap over Richard Auclair. Kido was picked as the gamest fighter on the card.

Queen Mother's Visit Timetable Announced

Montrealers will have many chances to see Queen Mother, Elizabeth during her June 7-11 visit.

Although the Royal visit calls for only one public event — presentation of new colors to the Black Watch Regiment in Molson Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday June 9 — Mayor Jean Drapeau announced yesterday that those wishing to see her will have several vantage points on each day of her stay.

The Queen Mother will be moving in and out of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, along the ramp leading to McGill College Avenue several times a day. She will arrive at the International Airport at Dorval at 5 p.m. Thursday June 7 and will leave for the hotel 20 minutes later.

The following morning the Queen Mother will leave the hotel at 10:50 a.m. for a brief reception at City Hall. From there she will proceed to the Burely street armories of the Black Watch.

At 1 p.m. she will travel to the Windsor Hotel for a provincial government luncheon. From the Windsor Hotel she will return to the Queen Elizabeth.

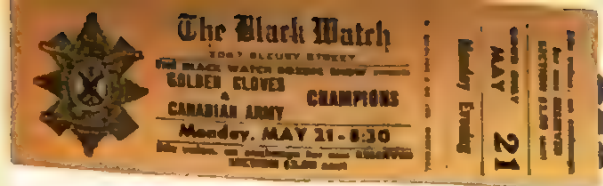
Saturday afternoon the Royal visitor will leave the hotel at 2:15 p.m. for Molson Stadium where she will make the Black Watch presentation. She will leave at 4:30 p.m.

The same evening she will attend a civic banquet on St. Helen's Island leaving at 7:35 p.m. and returning at about 11 p.m.

Sunday morning the Queen Mother will attend services at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Redpath and Sherbrooke streets, at 10:30 a.m. At 11:20 a.m. she will take the March Past at the army's building at 772 Sherbrooke street, west. She will go to the Black Watch armories shortly before noon, and from there will return to the hotel.

At 4:20 p.m. the Royal visitor will attend a garden party at army headquarters, 3530 Atwater avenue Sunday night she will visit the Comedie Canadienne theatre at 8 p.m. and will return to the hotel at 10 p.m.

On Monday, June 11, her last day here, the Queen Mother will stop at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital to unveil a plaque before going to the airport.



The Black Watch Association

MONTREAL BRANCH

Reservy President
LT COL. P. M. MITCHELL, C.D.

President
CAPT. J. A. B. NIXON, C.B.

P.O. BOX 92 (PLACE D'ARMES)

MONTREAL 1

Vice-President
RSM. R. ABLETT

Secretary
MR. J. P. TURCOT

Treasurer
MR. R. HARRIS

May, 1962

CENTENNIAL NEWSLETTER

Presentation of Colours Molson Stadium

You have all received a letter from the Colonel of the Regiment asking that you send in your request for tickets for your family and friends. The Association will NOT be taking part in this presentation of colours, therefore all members are asked to turn out with their families to view this colourful ceremony. Send in your reply at once in order to be sure of seats.

Boxing Show

On presentation at the door, the enclosed ticket will permit you to purchase a \$2.00 RESERVED SEAT for the price of \$1.50. Chairman Jerry Shears has put together one of the finest matches of boxing, which will include the following:

1 RHC Camp Gagatown All No. 4 Brigade, Germany Champions

Daniel MacDonald McLean Rati and Stein

From the Golden Gloves, Province of Quebec, the following. All Champions.

Pion Jones Boulay and Laduc

Make this a reunion night at the Armoury to meet old friends and attend Monday night (Victoria Day) May 21, 1962 at 8.30 p.m.

There will be at least 12 bouts on the programme and a number of Royal 22nd boxers from Quebec City will also be featured.

NIGHT



BLACK WATCH "CENTENNIAL" BOXING SHOW

2067 BLEURY STREET

19

Montreal,

Arrived from Dollars
the sum of

page advertisement in Boxing Show Programme
of May 21st, 1962.

Solicitor.

THIS IS A TEMPORARY RECEIPT



THE BLACK WATCH "CENTENNIAL" BOXING SHOW

BY KIND PERMISSION OF OFFICER COMMANDING THE 3 BN, BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA
SPONSORED BY THE BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION

ADVERTISING CONTRACT

I/We hereby agree to occupy page of space at a cost of \$
in the Programme for the Black Watch "Centennial" Boxing Show to be held in the Armoury,
2067 Bleury Street, Monday, May 21st, 1962 at 8.00 p.m.

Cash herewith ☐

Cheque ☐

RATES

Full Page \$100.00
Three-quarter Page 75.00
Half Page 60.00
Quarter Page 25.00
Eighth Page 15.00
One Line 10.00

Authorized by

(Name of Company)

(Address)

Per

Solicitor

Date

19

PLEASE MAKE CHEQUE PAYABLE TO BLACK WATCH BOXING SHOW, 2067 BLEURY ST., MONTREAL

FOR INFORMATION

S/Sgt. C. Barbier, CD, VI 2-5045 - Joe Smart, RE 9-1701
Jerry Shears, CD, VI 2-1427 - RI 7-7349

BLACK WATCH BOXING SHOW

21st May 1962

PRESENT

1. Jerry Shears (Chairman Pro Tem)
Joe Smart
WO2 Miles
Ex RQMS Emo
WO1 Gurevitch
Jim Kelly
WO2 Watkins
Sgt Harris
Sgt Brown.

2. **MINUTES of Previous Meeting adopted as read**

3. Correspondence read as from the 13th Apr to date.

4. **REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

- (a) Jerry Shears reported that 35 ads had been received to date, totaling \$1065.00
Cash on hand \$265.00 plus \$7.00 donations
- (b) Cards to be printed by MacDonalds(Pending)
- (c) Boxers expenses to be reduced due to Brig Dextraze permitting Royal 22nd Boxers to participate in show.
- (d) **MEETINGS**
There will be two meetings held on the 9th May 62.
(One for Military Personnel, one for Civilian Personnel).
- (e) **TROPHIES**
20 Trophies will be awarded 10 to winners 10 to losers.
Estimated cost of output approx \$200.00
(Crests for Trophies, WO1 Gurevitch to look into.

5. **MECHANICS OF SHOW**

- | | | | |
|-----|--|---|------------------------------|
| (a) | SEATING ARRANGEMENTS AND LAYOUT | - | WO2 WATKINS |
| (b) | USHERS, AND CARRIERS, | - | Capt GALL |
| (c) | PROVOST, RING, CHAIRS, | - | RQMS EVANS |
| (d) | LETTERS TO MTL, FIRE & POLICE
FOR ASSISTANCE | - | AWAITING DRAFT FROM CHAIRMAN |
| (e) | RECORDINGS TO BE REQUESTED
"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN" - "O CANADA - | | |
| (f) | REQUEST PA SYSTEM FROM MAJ REDPATH | | |
| (g) | OVERSEERS
WO2 MILES
WO2 DANIEL | | |
| (h) | LIGHTING | - | JIM KELLY |

6. **NEXT MEETING**
11 May 62

7. **ADJOURNMENT**

Moved by Joe Smart
Seconded by Jim Kelly
That the meeting be adjourned
Meeting adjourned at ---hrs 2 May 62

Sgt Brown DD Asst Sec

THE MONTREAL STAR,

Black Watch History Recalled at Dinner

The fear that the United Highlanders was raised in Montreal 100 years ago, he said it was feared that the Americans might seize the opportunity to attack Canada, as they had in 1775 and 1812.

The Civil War was in progress and the government in Washington had raised large armies. Most British regulars had been withdrawn from Canada to serve in the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny.

One of the regiments formed to fill the vacuum was the Black Watch.

Today the Black Watch family in Canada is larger than its parent body in Scotland.

Colonel Hutchison recounted the regiment's triumphs — service at home on ten occasions when the civil authorities needed reinforcements, action in the Boer War, the loss of many brave men at the second Ypres in 1915, when the first gas attack in history had been directed at them; distinguished service in defence of Britain and the Continent in World War II.

He also told of how in 1871 a local commanding general was not invited to attend a St. Andrews Ball.

As a result of this apparent snub, Ottawa issued an order disbancing the unit because of the general's report that it had become "disorganized."

Protests and demonstrations were staged, Members of Parliament were besieged, and the press raised a great cry condemning the general, Colonel Hutchinson said.

Although the officers believed the order deprived them of the authority to carry on, the men of the regiment continued to turn out for parades.

"They marched off to the Champ de Mars under their NCOs, the regimental sergeant-major in the colonel's place at the head of the column, and carried on with their training."

Eventually, Colonel Hutchison added, the regiment's ga-

May 13/62

ON AND OFF

THE RECORD

MURDEROUS SPEEDWAY: Death of another pedestrian on Carre de L'Esplanade yesterday—the third such fatality in almost the same location within six weeks—underscores the extremely hazardous conditions on that heavily-developed speedway, as hazardous for cars and drivers as for pedestrians. Industrialization of much of its length has brought heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic, still controlled and guided by primitive light installations. Workers attempting to cross to or from M.T.C. buses do so at extreme risk, especially during rush hours. Extension of Metropolitan Boulevard westward will remove some of the traffic, but it will not eliminate completely the ultra-hazardous conditions.

THE PATTERN OF POLITICAL MEETINGS: Reports on the current election campaign filtering in from the far-flung locations in which the party leaders and their cohorts have made appearances thus far indicate a change in the pattern of such gatherings. That is that it is easier to get a good turnout in a smaller centre than in the metropolitan areas. True the larger centres can turn out a good crowd on occasions, but it has to be something out of the ordinary to capture and hold attention. Perhaps, some politicians think, it is because there are not so many counter-attractions in the smaller areas and people are more concerned with politics than are those on the metropolitan merry-go-round. Suffice it to say that no Canadian will not have been exposed to the blandishments of the candidates by June 18.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: The Queen Mother, who has visited many hotels but reportedly never resided in one, will do so during her coming Montreal visit when she occupies the Royal Suite in the Queen Elizabeth... Contrary to some reports, the only thing about Monsieur Neptone that is for sale is comprised of the menu... The memorial stone at the north end of Victoria Bridge, scene of a wedding ceremony, is under the care of the Ancient Order of Hibernians... The Tilden Rent-A-Car System yesterday opened a three-day meeting and sales conference at the Par Mills Inn at Val Martin... Reports of Sunday night congestion on Highway 11 north of the Autoroute not surprising if takes even less than a short detour to set up a traffic jam when thousands of drivers all decide to travel in the same direction at the same time.

Saint John Beat RHC In Tough '7-Aside' Tourney At Camp

The speed and determination of the players in the Camp Georgetown, Fredericton, and Saint John City Clubs' seven-aside tournament held in Camp, Sunday, provided a good draw for spectators.

Both the play-offs and the finals provided hard fought games, although in the earlier stages some of the teams were obviously outclassed. Saint John "B" emerged the winners, by beating RHC "A" team 10-5.

Seven-aside, in which seven men play, provides a fast game. Saint John definitely had the edge on the camp players and in the first minute of the finals their captain, Wayne Scott, hurled himself across the opponent's line. Another try was scored later by Ken Gould. They were converted by Fred Bradley and Frank Musciak. Bert Bowyer scored for the Black Watch which was converted by Gerry Buck.

The tournament was opened by the camp commander, Col. G. D. Dalley kicking off. The first few games were too unequal to make good matches. The Black Watch "A" team beat the Black Watch "C" team 13-0.

Fredericton "A" beat the Royal Canadian Dragoons 24-0. A close game was seen between the Black Watch "B" team and Saint John "B" when Saint John won by 5-3. Exactly the same score was gained by the Black Watch "A" when they met Fredericton "A" for the semi-finals. Fredericton suffered another defeat in the other semi-final when they were walked over 23-0 by Saint John "B".

The trophy was presented to Wayne Scott, captain of the winning Saint John B team by Mrs. Michael Dare, wife of Brig. M. R. Dare, commander of 3 CIBG. Other members of the team were presented with cigarette lighters. The tournament, organized by Lt. Jamie Campbell, marked the end of the season between the three clubs.

STAR, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

Queen Mother to Visit Hospital During Tour

Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit the hospital named after her during her visit here next month.

In 1951 the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal changed its name to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital with the consent of Her Majesty. On the last day of her June 7-11 visit the Queen Mother will stop at the hospital to unveil a plaque.

While there the following people will be presented to her: Mr. B. Unwin, hospital president, and Mrs. Unwin; Mr. A. H. Marden, vice-president, and Mrs. Marden; Mr. W. V. George, vice president, and Mrs. George; Mr. William Reay, honorary treasurer and Mrs. Reay, Dr. R. Griffith, medical superintendent, and Mrs. Griffith.

This visit will not be open to the public as the Royal schedule calls for only one public event—presentation of new colors to The Black Watch in Molson Stadium, Saturday, June 9, 2 p.m.

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital now has 287 beds and treats approximately 10,000 in-patients and 30,000 out-patients yearly.

Waggoners Win 10-8 After Overtime In RHC Depot Game

Last week's softball saw 7 Coy RCASC defeat the RHC Depot 10-8 after two overtime innings of play. This was a most exciting game in which the Depot took command of a quick lead in the first inning.

Although both clubs added to their scores the Depot maintained the lead until the fifth inning when 7 Coy scored two runs to tie the game 8-8. The sixth and seventh inning saw no runs being scored due to some fine pitching and fielding by both clubs.

As a result of the tie both clubs were forced into extra innings so a winner could be declared. The eighth inning again saw some beautiful pitching in which the tie could not be broken.

The ninth inning was the clim-

ax of the game when 7 Coy scored two runs and then contained the Depot to win with a score of 10-8.

Play in this inning was as follows: Armstrong (7 Coy) got on base with a walk. The second batter popped up to third base for out number one. Morrell then came to bat and smashed out a hard double advancing Armstrong to third. McLellan came up next and got a walk which loaded the bases.

Allen got on base with an error to the pitcher which allowed Armstrong to score. However Morrell was forced out at third on this play. Then Salter got a single and once again the bases were loaded. St. Pierre got a walk allowing McLellan to score. Byrnes hit a weak grounder to shortstop, however while the shortstop was fielding the ball Salter was called out for interference and the side was retired with 7 Coy leading 10-8. The Depot came up to bat but couldn't rally back and the game was over in favor of 7 Coy.

In the other game between 40 COR and 7 Wks RCE the unofficial score was 14-11 in favor of 7 Wks. This game was protested by 40 COR and the results of the protest were not finalized at this writing.

The three stars selection of the 7 Coy RCASC vs RHC Depot game are as follows: No. 1 to Morrell (7 Coy) for fine pitching and a heavy bat in the tight spots. No. 2 to Calaisie (7 Coy) for his fielding and hitting power. No. 3 to Walcott (RHC) for his heavy batting throughout the game and for his effort to spark his club.

BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION Notice to Members

WEDNESDAY JUNE 6th There will be a parade in the Armoury at 8 p.m. at which time Blue Balmorals and Hackles will be sold at \$2.00. This will be our official head dress for Church Parade and future parades. Money will be refunded for those who do not wish to keep the Balmoral after Queen Mother's visit.

SUNDAY JUNE 10th Church Parade. Forming up 0900 hrs. at armoury. Only those who have sent in names will be allowed to attend service. All others are welcome and requested to parade to church and also the march past on return from the church. Dress for parade - Blue Balmoral, Dark Suit, Medals, Regimental Tie.

TARTAN TIMES



HERE'S TAE US — WHA'S LIKE US

WHAT HAPPENS IN THE SERGEANT'S MESS

Edition No. 20.

May 1962.

The Centennial Boxing Show is almost here, Monday 21st of May and that very busy young man Jerry Shears has once again come up with a fine card for your entertainment, it includes

Pte John Reti of the- PPCLI, Canadian Welter-weight Champion 1961; From the Royal 22nd comes, Pte George Cormier of Montreal, novice Golden Glove Champion, and Pte Edgar Mercier, novice open class; The Black Watch sends in; Pte Douglas Jeffries of Halifax, 126 lbs open class with 17 bouts behind him; Pte Ron McLean of Dartmouth NS, Bantam open class with 15 bouts and Canadian Army Title; L/Cpl Jimmy Burns of New Waterford NS, open class at 139 lbs with 12 bouts and Canadian Army Title; Pte Melvine Coffie of Sydney NS 147 lbs open, with 10 bouts; Pte Roy Beaudro of Weymouth Mills NS, open with an Eastern Command 1959 and Canadian Infantry Brigade Group 1961 mark behind him; Pte Teddy Bryan of Sydney 157 lbs novice with 3 bouts; Pte Herb Buffett of Hilltown, Newfoundland, open with 10 bouts, Eastern Command 1959, 4th CIBG 1961 and 4th Br Division; Pte Butch Stein of St Johns NB, open with 137 bouts, Tri-Service and Maritime 1961-62; Pte George Izzard of Barney River NS, open with 10 bouts, 4th CIBG and 4th Br Div; Pte Bill Graham of Kingston, Jamaica, 137 lbs novice with 2 bouts; Pte Danny MacDonald of New Waterford NS, heavy-weight, open with 18 bouts, Eastern Command 1958-59 and runner up in 1959, this is the boy who came up of the canvas to put the McGill intercollegiate Champion out of the picture the matches in '59.

Other entries that Jerry has lined up include Ronald Jones at 165 lbs Olympic Representative, current Golden Glove Champ and current Champ in his class; Jacques Leduc at 147 lbs; Robert Piau of the University of Laval, Olympic Representative and Golden Glover; and Gilles Boulay, 119 lbs Bantam Weight Champ.

It is expected that Major-General Fleury and Brigadier Dextrase will be present; Jerry has 12 bouts lined up with 2 stand-by bouts. It is to be hoped that you will attend and help to make the attendance a sell-out for we did not get the support that we expected in our advertising sales, and we can actually thank only about four hardworking members for really producing, many of the original committee sort of fell by the wayside. The Programme itself will be of great interest from a souvenir point of view, make it a point to be here and get one.

The Sergeants Mess Annual Meeting was held on Wednesday the 25th of April, the turn out of Ordinary Members was very good and there was a good representation from the Life and Associate Members considering the changed date. Yearly reports were read by the out-going Committee and the RSM Mr Moe Gurevitch thanked the out-going President and his Committee for their efforts over the year past and with some well chosen words reminded the Ordinary Members of their responsibility in electing a Committee that would carry on the duties in the best interests of the Mess with a special regard to the very busy time that lay ahead in this our Centennial Year. After the usual nominations and voting, the Committee elected to lead us for the coming year were as follows;

BERLIN?

Probably no great war has ever been brought to an end without the victors committing errors which have had to be amended, or which have been of such a fatal nature as to bring on a new war.

When in the beginning of 1945 it became evident that the victory over Germany was close at hand, Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin met at Yalta, still in the most friendly spirit, and worked out an agreement fixing the boundaries of the areas of Germany to be occupied by each of the respective victorious powers. The Russian zone was to include all of Saxony, its boundaries running from the Harz to Lubeck.

Later on the whole of this agreement has been wondered at and criticized. We must, however, bear in mind that the representatives of the Western powers looked upon the occupation of Germany wholly as a transitory arrangement concerning only the nearest future. Churchill and Roosevelt will have calculated that a penitent, democratic Germany might be reunited in a comparatively short time.

More incomprehensible is the Berlin arrangement.

Which were the motives which induced the Western powers to stipulate for a small enclave - West Berlin - under joint English-French-American command in the midst of an East Germany under communist domination? Was it found necessary to present to all the world a conspicuous symbol of the defeat and humiliation of Germany, the victorious powers hand in hand in the capital of the conquered enemy? Or did the old French battlecry "A Berlin!" still resound in the ears of the negotiators? Or again, did Churchill regard an exclusive Russian command over Berlin as too much of a triumph for Soviet? Was Roosevelt absolutely certain that his friendship with Stalin was unshakeable, and that a loyal cooperation with the communist countries would be a matter of course in times of peace as well as of war?

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at Vestmagterne ønskede Berlin-arrangementet gennemført. En lille enklave, Vestberlin, med engelsk-fransk-amerikansk herredømme midt i et kommunistisk behersket Øst-Tyskland! Krævedes der et løjneliggende symbol på Tysklands nederlag

punkt: Der er ikke mindste mulighed for at Rusland og den østtyske regering nogen sinde i fremtiden vil eller kan tolerere et demokratisk, frit Vestberlins tilstedeværelse midt i et kommunistisk samfund.

Enhver rettroende kommunist må

indgive os på et smilende blik som på en smilende farve. Vi kan tage det som garanteret, der til stadighed månes efter vil blive gjort indgreb af alle for til sidst helt at undergrave dets stilling og umuliggøre forbindelserne med byen vestfra Berlin. I bedste fald endnu i en år-få en yderst usikker tilværelse i lille forplaket i midt i et røde hav.

længe skal dette urimelige fortsættes! Hvor længe skal gnen for nødvendigt at fastsætte fra Yalta og nægte at statamændenes fejltagelse? Hvad her at se frem til, og håbe på? Is kan en mere og mere kostbar kold krig om Berlin ses i endnu en årække - vil Vestmagterne blive uden uenige eller krigsredde og le med skamfuldt at overbetrakterne ligesom tidligere her til Ruslands tvivlsomme. En tredje mulighed er en kommende verdenskrig.

Ikke under disse overordentlige forhold nødvendigvis vil yderste for at finde andre på Berlinspørgsmålet og de mulighederne for en bedre for Berlins befolkning?

Hver ofte med rette fremhævet er absolut nødvendigt for jterne, for hele den frie verdens og overgrebene fra Sovjet. Vi må ikke til stadighed inde være i defensiven. Hvis have håb om at bevare vor den samfundstilstand vi on-leve under, må vi ikke ved-vise os vege og eftergivende kommunisterne angreb. Men også indse, at modstanden ebene må sættes ind på de som er af stor, af livsvigtning. Vi må forstå at det

ende nødvendigt, at vi ikke svækker vore forsvarsevner, vore sejrskancer, ved at knytte dem til forsvaret af Berlin.

Hverken politisk, militært eller økonomisk har Berlinbesættelsen været nogen fordel for Vestmagterne. Dens fortsættelse i en ubegrænset

Queen Mother to Visit Noted Black Watch Museum

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, due here next week to present new colors to the three battalions of the Black Watch (Royal Montreal Regiment), will visit the Black Watch museum at the regiment's armory, 2067 Bleury street, it was announced last night.

The royal visitor, colonel-in-chief of the regiment, is scheduled to arrive at the museum at 12.45 p.m. Friday to view the myriad collections dating back in one case, to the 14th century.

The museum tour will be conducted by Col. Paul P. Hutchison.

The collection includes weapons and trophies from World Wars I and II. A small room in the museum is devoted to a display of the weapons used by an infantry soldier down through the years. One of the oldest on display is an Italian crossbow of the 14th century.

Another highlight of the exhibit is the British campaign medals, believed one of the when he commanded the 1st day

largest in Canada Col. Hutchison started this collection as a hobby and it now numbers 34 medals.

The Queen Mother will also see the hand-written letter she had forwarded during World War II to Brig. E. G. Blackader, who visited her here Thursday.

Battalion, based at the time at Aldershot, England.

Meanwhile Mayor Drapeau, in a statement last night, called on citizens to decorate the streets which the Queen Mother will use during her Montreal visit. She arrives here Thursday.

Black Watch Will Welcome Queen Mother

Seven hundred officers and men of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will participate in the Royal visit of the Queen Mother to Montreal June 7-11.

The regiment will provide a guard of honor for the Royal visitor upon her arrival at Montreal International Airport at 5 p.m. on June 7.

Taking part in various ceremonies will be the 1st and 2nd Battalions of Camp Gagetown, N.B., and West Germany, respectively, and the 3rd Battalion (Militia) from Montreal.

In addition to the troops will be 100 Army Cadets from the Montreal area who belong to the Black Watch Cadet Corps as well as affiliated detachments from Bishop's College School, King's College School, and Oromocto High School.

The Queen Mother will attend a regimental mess dinner and a garden party given by the Black Watch. She will also visit the regiment's Montreal armory and inspect its military museum.

Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, colonel of the regiment, and Brigadier J. A. Nesbitt will greet Her Majesty upon her arrival at the airport.

Army Plan Falls Short By 30,000

By JAMES STEWART
Of The Star's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, June 2 — Just over 70,000 men completed the Canadian Army's survival training courses last winter — 30,000 short of the government's 100,000 goal, it was learned today.

Army sources said a total of 68,653 men had enrolled in the four six-week courses in survival training techniques, but nearly 20,000 dropped out before completing the courses.

Target for each of the four courses which were spread over the high-unemployment winter months was 25,000. This target was exceeded for the first two courses, but the drop-out rate was high and increased in the last two.

The Army said that 22,564 men who had taken the courses stayed on in militia units across Canada, while 9,253 had applied for enlistment in the regular army. So far 2,100 had been accepted for regular army service.

Many of the drop-outs and those who failed examinations at the end of the courses could be recruited in an emergency, according to Army spokesmen.

Applications for the survival courses actually exceeded the 100,000 target by more than 10,000. But fewer than 90,000 began training and 70,138 completed the course.

Many of those who applied were unemployed and it is believed that many of the trainees quit the course to take full time jobs. The men on the course were paid \$108 a month and were given a \$68 a month living allowance.

Training took place in armories in major cities across Canada.

When the survival training course was announced last fall by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, many critics accused the government of attempting to hide real unemployment figures by getting the unemployed into the militia for training.

There was also criticism later that the army had developed no means of keeping in touch with the trainees so that the survival skills they learned would not be available in time of need.

Defence Minister Harkness has said the government is considering repeating the courses this coming winter.

THE WATCH WORD



On the sporting scene in the Black Watch things are becoming active once again. We have two games to report upon in this column, one win and one loss.

The first is the 1962, a real heartbreaker, suffered by our soccer players. A penalty shot gave the Canadian Guards footballers the edge they needed to clinch a three to two victory over the 2 RHC footballers on Thursday the 31st of May.

Our softballers fleetly managed to emerge from the disport after several postponements of games due to rain. On Friday the 23rd of May they defeated

the 8th Hussars 15 to 9 in a game which stopped several times for tea while the rain had its innings.

Battalion training has been proceeding along according to schedule. The Leading Infantryman Refresher training has been completed and the Testing Board has put all the candidates through the examining mill. At the time of writing results are not known.

Our rifle companies have been out on exercises in the past weeks and on Friday Capt. Firsbrook and his Reece Platoon returned looking very operational from their first extensive training workout in the field.

Our Colour Party has returned to Camp Gagetown for training prior to proceeding to Montreal for the presentation by the Queen Mother and plans are being made here in Regt St Louis for a ceremonial marching in of the colours to Camp when they arrive.

The families are still arriving in from Canada and everyone hopes that we will soon be able to say none of our married men have to suffer from living in barracks any more.

For the Regimental History portion of the column this week we will continue with the Regiment and World War II.

For many months after war broke out, recruits enlisted from the four corners of the world. One man came into the Regimental Ordnance Room at Montreal to enlist in the weeks after travelling all the way from Siam. He was a Dane, a cousin of Tom Dinason who came from Denmark to join the ranks during the First World War and won his commission and the Victoria Cross with the 42nd Canadians (Black Watch).

The Regiment's First Battalion was in training in the United Kingdom and for nearly five years carried out duties in connection with the defence of Britain. In August of 1942 the costly Canadian raid on Dieppe took place. Our First Battalion was represented by its Charlie Company and the Mortar Platoon, most of whom became casualties.

The First Battalion later crossed to France with the Second Canadian Division. From then until the final defeat of Germany, eleven months later, the Battalion fought steadily, taking part in some thirty actions across France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany.

One of its greatest but most costly actions took place at May-Sau-Ope and St Andre in Germany on the 26th of July, 1944, when the Battalion was practically wiped out in a gallant attack against odds which were impossible.

Queen Mother To Receive 21-gun Salute

A troop of four 105 mm. guns from the 34th Field Regiment (RCA) will fire a 21-gun royal salute when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, arrives at Montreal International Airport Thursday.

The aircraft, bearing the Royal party, expected to arrive at 5 p.m., will be greeted by a 100-man Royal guard of honor from the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The pipes and drums of the 3rd Battalion and the regimental band of the Black Watch will also be on parade.

The Queen Mother will be welcomed by Governor-General and Madame Vanier.

After her inspection of the guard of honor the Queen Mother will travel into the city by motorcade, stopping at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where she will stay during her four-day visit.

The display of the Queen's color by the guard of honor at Her Majesty's arrival will mark its last appearance. At a special ceremony at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Saturday Her Majesty will present new colors to the three battalions of the regiment.

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Ed. Eustace, well-known Montreal district golfer, who is Assistant Professional at the Summerlee Golf & Country Club, was one of ten golfers in the Province of Quebec who earned membership in the VAT 69 "I Broke 70" Club during the 1961 season. To win the Sterling Silver Pin and Certificate, a golfer must score 69 or better while playing in recognized P.Q.G.A. competitions on courses rated at 70 or more.

Presenting the award to Ed. Eustace is W. B. Redpath of Redpath & Son, Canadian representative for Wm. Sanderson & Son Ltd., Leith, Scotland, shippers of VAT 69 Finest Scotch Whisky and sponsors of the "I Broke 70" Club.

Thursday, June 7, 1962

A Woman's View

By MAE EDWARDS

President Ann Follis presided at the monthly meeting of the Oromocto Baptist Talent Club which was held at the parsonage.

Erma White opened the meeting with a Devotional "Little Things" and also closed the meeting with a prayer.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes the membership discussed the forthcoming Bazaar which is to be held on June 29th from five to seven in the evening.

A financial report was read by the treasurer and accepted after the business meeting the ladies worked on a Butterfly quilt.

Hostesses providing and serving the lunch were Erma White and Joyce Kimball.

CHURCH PARADE

The Brownies, Guides and their leaders will be holding a church parade on Sunday June 10. This will be the last one of this season.

Girls of the Roman Catholic faith will assemble at the Camp Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and then proceed to St. Mary's Chapel for eleven o'clock Mass.

Girls of the Protestant faith will assemble at the Camp Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and proceed to St. Luke's Chapel for services to be held at three o'clock.

Taking part in the services as organist will be Guide Lynda Mae Edwards of the First Oromocto Guide Company. Lynda will also be the guest of honour at the morning services in the absence of Miss Dore Viscer who is in Montreal taking part in the Black Watch Colour Presentation ceremonies.

DISCONTINUED

Parents of St. Mary's Junior

choir should take notice that rehearsals of the choir are to be discontinued until this fall.

Mr. John Titterton choir director started this choir with five young voices, Miss Miriam Titterton, Master Paul Titterton, and the Bernard youngsters, Zoe Jeanette and Mark. The choir is now 50 strong.

Mr. Titterton feels that the success of this choir is due in part to the wonderful cooperation and support given him by two fathers in particular. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac and Mr. Edmund Palmer.

SESSION MEMBERS

Received as Members of the Session in the Oromocto Unit-

Farewell

The time has come for your Women's Editor to say "good-bye." I should like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all you kind people who have made it a pleasure for me to work with and be of service to you for nearly two years.

I am sure that you will be as co-operative and understanding with my successor as you were with me.

Unfortunately there were times when things that should have been published were not. These things do happen but always unintentionally. There were many reasons, lack of space is usually the answer.

Perhaps, the managing editor willing, you shall hear from me occasionally as I wind my way through Europe. I do hope that when I return two years hence, at least some of the many friends (and enemies) I have made will be around and remember me.

The Gazette

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

★



HOLDUP FOR CANDIDATE: Getting held up on the campaign trail is Eugene Chambers, Progressive Conservative incumbent in St. Lawrence-St. George riding. He ran into four-year-old Pierre Beaudoin at 3576 Ste. Famille St. during a meet-the-voters foray. (Gazette Photo Service)

June 7/62

Camp Gagetown Gazette 11

Boxing Tournament Held By RHC Depot

There is a lot of activity in The Depot at this time with preparations for the Centennial Celebrations in Montreal and three squads getting ready for Graduation next month. Numbers 126, 127 and 128. The latter two squads will have a combined Graduation Ceremony on the 14th of June.

The Depot softball team won their second game on Tuesday night, defeating 40 OOR 13-3. Keep up the good work, fellows! The next games are on Tuesday 5 June and Tuesday 12 June so let's all turn out and support our team.

The Boxing Tournament held at the Sports Centre on Wednesday evening, May 30 was a great success with 127 Squad emerging victorious by a narrow margin. There were some real good bouts during the program and what the recruits lacked in boxing skill they more than made up for by their enthusiasm and determination. The Exhibition Hall is a real crowd pleaser as anything goes. (One of our instructors was seen trying to push his mother-in-law into the ring, but the referee, Cdr. Jefferson, came to her defence so she never got into the "daddy brook".)

RESULTS
The results of the bouts were as follows:
Rec Brennan (126 Squad) beat Rec Monk (127 Squad); Rec Surette (127 Squad) beat Rec Lights (126 Squad); Rec Oliver (127 Squad) beat Rec Bennett (126 Squad); Rec John (127 Squad); Rec Spicer (127 Squad) beat Rec Hope (126 Squad); Rec Paschal (127 Squad) beat Rec Pacey (126 Squad); Rec Baskin (127 Squad) beat Rec Woodward (126 Squad); Rec MacLean (126 Squad) beat Rec Davies (127 Squad); Rec Turnbull (126 Squad) beat Rec McDermid (127 Squad); Rec Campbell (126 Squad) beat Rec Macdonald (127 Squad); Rec Handa (126 Squad) beat Rec Arsenault (127 Squad); Rec McInerney (127 Squad) beat Rec Forger (126 Squad).

All bouts were hard fought and well worth watching. Congratulations are extended to the winners and losers alike for their efforts and for the good sportsmanship displayed.



Church News

Queen Mother Will Unveil Window

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will unveil and dedicate a stained glass window in the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow. The window is the first in a series of 10 memorial windows, all designed by Lawrence Lee, ARCA, director of the department of Stained Glass, the Royal College of Art, London, Eng. This one, "The Calling of St. Andrew" has been subscribed by members of the congregation in honor of their families and others.

Representatives of the Black Watch will attend the service, and Brig. Kenneth G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, Colonel of the Regiment, will read the lesson. The minister, Rev. Dr. R. J. Berlis and chaplain to the Third Battalion of the Black Watch, will greet Her Majesty. His sermon will be "For God and St. Andrew." Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde of the Quebec Court of Appeal is convener of the church's committee on clerestory windows.

United Rev. Dr.

Montreal Welcomes The Queen Mother

Montrealers yesterday, in a lovely June day, welcomed Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. For many, it was a day of memories — memories of the spring of 1939 when she first came to Canada. The Prime Minister, in welcoming her husband and herself, spoke of them as two young people who had been unexpectedly called to the highest duty, and were setting out to fulfill it. They would never fail others, because they would never fail themselves.

Much of trial and testing has happened since then. But all that has happened has been to her honor. In good times and in bad she has never failed to show sympathy and courage.

She has walked the streets of London when the mortar still lay like powder over the pavement. She has

seen the coming of peace, only to have it clouded by the King's failing health. She has seen her daughter come to the Throne, and she has seen her show, in her turn, the dignity and courage that one would expect.

This is an age when values have gone astray, and when there is great confusion in the minds of many about what makes the good life. But such an example of duty plainly seen and truly carried out, with a firmness made all the more dependable by kindness of the heart — such an example brings an instinctive recognition.

The welcome the Queen Mother has already received, and that awaits her throughout her visit to Canada, has the depth that only years of respect and gratitude can give. It is a welcome that comes freely, out of hearts that remember and will never forget.

Death At Close Range

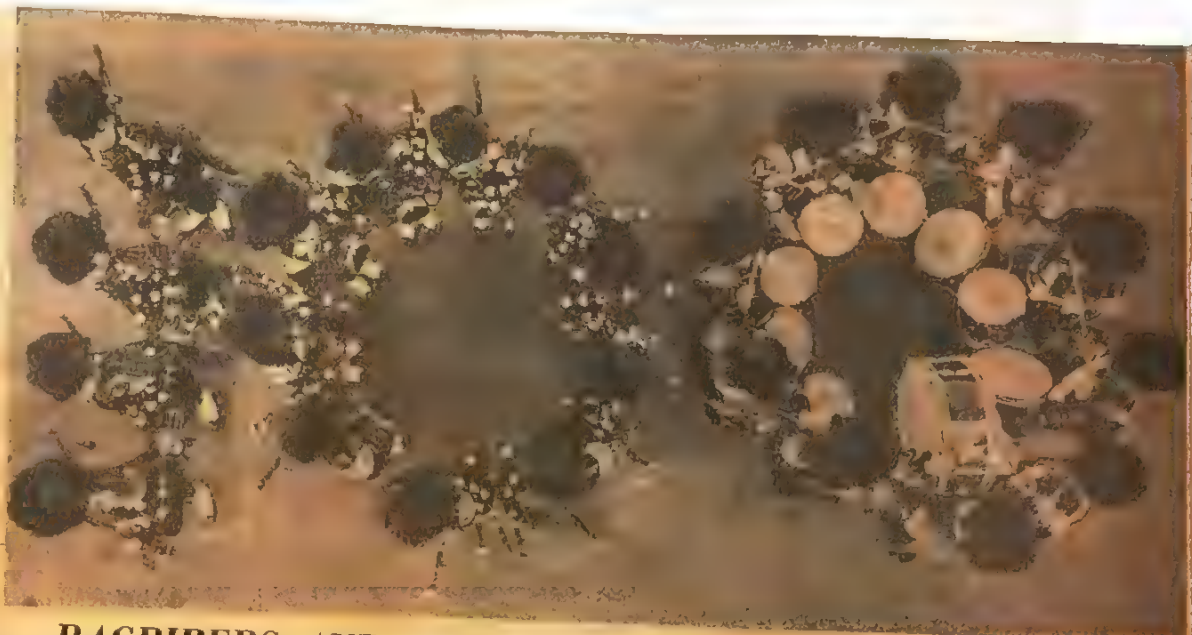
Among the 30 savage engagements in which the Black Watch of Canada fought in the Second World War, the Battle of St. Andre on July 25, 1944 was one of the bloodiest.

The Black Watch were ordered to press forward against an enemy armed with dug-in tanks, heavy guns, mortars, machine guns and snipers in the wheat fields.

They met a withering fire at point blank range and few escaped. Only a few were rescued and others were found slain in groups — an officer surrounded by his gallant troops.

The week's fighting had cost the Royal Highlanders 28 officer casualties, 324 battle casualties of whom 120 were killed.

Only six officers and 326 men were left of the battalion.



BAGPIPERS AND DRUMMERS FORM CEREMONIAL '100'



Court Circular

June 7

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.—By command of the Queen, the Earl of Scarborough (Lord Chamberlain) was present at London Airport this afternoon upon the departure of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for Canada and bids farewell to Her Majesty on behalf of the Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE.—Prior to her departure for Canada, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, this morning received the Right Hon. Duncan Sandys, MP (Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations), Her Majesty, attended by the Lady Jean Rankin, the Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland, Sir Martin Gilliat, left London this afternoon in a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-6 aircraft (Captain R. M. Smith) to visit Canada.

Her Majesty was received at the airport by Sir Harold Bellman (Her Majesty's Vice-Lieutenant for the County of Middlesex).

The following were also present and took leave of Her Majesty: The Hon. Christopher Woodhouse, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Aviation), His Excellency the Hon. George Drew (High Commissioner for Canada), Mr. R. S. F. Edwards (General Manager, London Airport), and Mr. J. G. Maxwell (European Sales Manager, Trans-Canada Air Lines).

KENSINGTON PALACE.—Princess Alexandra of Kent this morning visited the World Children's Day exhibition at Qantas Airways Exhibition Hall, Piccadilly. The Lady Moyra Hamilton was in attendance.

ST. JAMES PALACE.—The Princess Royal was this evening entertained at dinner by the High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs. Drew. Dame Mary Colvin and Major Geoffrey Eastwood were in attendance.

ST. JAMES PALACE.—The Duchess of Gloucester laid the foundation stone of the new church of St. Barnabas, St. Paul's Gray, Kent, this evening. Mrs. Cedric Holland was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE.—The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Worcester College for the Blind. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Miss Fiona Myddleton was in attendance.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Madame Vanier, attended by Mr. Edmund Butler, Secretary to the Governor-General, and Flight-Lieutenant Paul Birch, aide-de-camp in-waiting, met Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on Her Majesty's arrival at Montreal International Airport Thursday afternoon.

Warm Smiles From Royal Visitor

Queen Mother Greet Each Of Passengers On Plane

By NORMA LEWIS

Seven-month-old David Fisher, travelling with his mother and sister Martha, on TCA Flight 807 from London, was greeted in mid-air by a warm smile, a friendly voice and the firm handshake of a woman dressed in mauve.

And although he accepted the admiration calmly, his mother was overcome with surprise. Standing in the aisle in front of her was Queen Mother Elizabeth.

She shook the baby's hand and said that he was very nice," said Mrs. M. M. Fisher, who told delightedly of her subsequent conversation with a gracious and smiling Queen Mother.

"She talked about how difficult it was travelling with children," said the still-entitled young mother, interviewed just before a six o'clock flight to Toronto. Having lived in England Mrs. Fisher and her family were returning home after a three and a half year absence.

After her conversation with Mrs. Fisher, the Queen Mother continued down the aisle, saying a few words of greeting to each of the passengers on the flight.

Members of the crew who served the Queen Mother during the time she was on

the plane, included Purser Francis St. Hillaire, of Montreal, and stewardesses Barbara Jean Forbes, of Prince Edward Island, and Olga Bowley of London, England.

St. Hillaire served Her Majesty both tea and high tea, which he said, "is really a substantial meal," backing up his statement with a menu, which included caviar lobster, crab, trout, fruit salad sandwiches, and, of course, tea.

Agreeing with his statement that "it was a great pleasure and an honor to serve Her Majesty" were the stewardesses Miss Forbes admitting that it was her first flight with royalty said, "all went as usual, except for the fact that I was very excited." Olga Bowley revealed that during a short talk with the Queen Mother, "Her Majesty asked how long I had been a stewardess and whether I was Canadian."

Prior to leaving the plane, Queen Mother Elizabeth commented that "it had been a delightful flight and thanked all of us for the service," said the stewardesses.

On her arrival at the airport, the Queen Mother chose a hyacinth mauve tussore sh-

seuble, and a veiled toque of draped mauve tussore. Her shawl dress, worn under a tailored coat, was trimmed with a small row of dots embroidered in toning silk on the square neckline which matched the trim on the three-quarter length sleeves and opening of the coat. Her accessories consisted of a three strand pearl necklace, and diamond and pearl earrings and pins.

Madame Vanier, the wife of the Governor-General, wore a grey printed silk sheath, and a toque of pale grey tulle trimmed with a band of the same material as the dress. The dress, having a cape effect at the back was worn with grey accessories.

Mrs. Dieffenbacher, the wife of the Prime Minister, wore a blue and white printed silk dress, having a short jacket, and hat made of the same fabric. Her accessories were beige and she carried a brown mink stole.

Madame Compton, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, wore a pale mauve and white checked dress with matching jacket, a yellow and white flowered hat, and beige accessories.

Mrs. Drapeau, wife of the mayor of Montreal, wore a knit ensemble in an off white shade, with a draped pink sail hat, and shoes dyed to match.

The Queen Mother left the airport for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where she will reside in the Royal Suite during her stay in Montreal.

The 20th floor suite, which consists of 14 rooms, is decorated in furniture of the Con- temporary and Louis XV period, rumbled throughout the rooms. Repainted in shades of pastel beige, blue and deep blue, especially for the royal visit, the suite also has a special decoration—a bouquet of yellow roses—which the Hotel learned were the Queen Mother's favorites.

Canadian craftsmanship is evident in the floor of Canadian stained pine, the beige drapes of material woven in Canada, and the paintings by Quebec artists which line the walls.

Highlanders Play Host

Queen Mother Is Mess Guest

By WALTER TURNER

The Canadian Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) held its officers' mess dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last night. It would have been difficult for the kilted Highlanders to realize the traditionally all-male affair was attended by three ladies if it wasn't for the fact the trio were the Queen Mother and her two ladies-in-waiting.

Purpose of the Queen Mother's visit in fact was just to be there. All that preceded and all that followed was a part of the drill. Agreeable, of course, but as far as the Scots were concerned, not important.

At home with the 300 officers and ex-officers of the "Ladies from Hell" was their Colonel-in-Chief. If, as well they might, they told her stories of both world wars, the Korean War—and even the Boer War, for these veterans were present too.

Borne Aloft

Occasion of course was the centenary of the Black Watch and when the haggis was borne aloft on a cross beam, and the snuff was passed with many "Slantie's," even the most traditional of Scottish noblemen must have felt the Highlanders were not in fact leagues across the sea.

Her Majesty was piped into the hotel's Grand Salon by four pipers and two drummers. Scheduled to play "Highland Laddie"—translated for the occasion to "Highland Lassie"—the pipers came up with "Farewell to the Greeks," which baffled even the most knowledgeable of reporters as to the significance when the kilted men said farewell to the Hellenic isles.

In the Grand Salon, Her Majesty heard toasts to the Queen and to herself as Colonel-in-Chief.

For the occasion she wore white peau-de-seoie covered in brilliant, a bouffant skirt, the Order of the Garter and a diamond tiara. Earlier, at a press reception, she wore a printed taffeta abstract print dress, a flowered petal hat in cornflower blue and beige, and white mesh teelous shoes.

Dishes Blended

The menu represented a blending of Canadian dishes and Her Majesty's favorites, prepared by a score of chefs. There was turtle soup, dove,

spring lamb, wine and pastry. The haggis was piped in accompanied by a traditional lament, to be "stamped" with a dirk by Brigadier K. G. Blackader.

A draft of Drambuie followed and the passing of the snuff.

Specials included Tartie a la Ferliche—a pie made with apples and maple sugar and topped with cream—and baked habitant bread.

Tables were decorated with the regimental colors and the head table was lit by six five-pronged candelabras.

Music throughout was supplied by the military band of Camp Gagetown.

Royal Visitor Enjoys Long Chat With Press

By WILLIAM WARDWELL

The Queen Mother looked a little embarrassed last night "I must leave," she said, "I can't keep the Black Watch waiting, can I?"

It was a remark that apparently endeared her to 200 people she herself asked to meet, the people who help to turn the wheels of day-by-day matter for the newspapers, the radio, the movies and television.

The Royal visitor met them at a reception in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel—and took such a lively interest in their work that a half-hour session of chatting ran into 40 minutes, 45 minutes—and "I must leave."

The Queen Mother spoke French and English during the reception. She had been expected to speak to 10 or 15 people.

She spoke to nearly 100. She wanted to know what they did, for whom, and what difficulties

they encountered in the nation that "has grown in new buildings but retained its character."

As her smiles and inquiries continued, so did the hands of the clock nearing the time of the regimental mess dinner of the Black Watch (RHR) in the same hotel.

She departed amid a burst of applause, leaving new friends and old with fresh memories.

One of the people she shook hands with was Walter Thompson, the now-retired chief of public relations for the CNR who had charge of arrangements for the Royal visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada in 1939.

"It is a joy to see you again," the Queen Mother greeted him. Her recognition of Mr. Thompson was instantaneous.

"This is delightful, Your Majesty," he replied. They chatted for a moment. The Queen Mother moved on.

The Montreal Star

Canada's Greatest Newspaper

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"A Nation's Health Is a Nation's Wealth"

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

A City's Welcome

THE Queen Mother is a visitor in our midst again. While it is true that the specific reason for her trip is to do honor to The Royal Highland Regiment, of which she is colonel-in-chief, her too-short stay happily is not entirely confined. Thousands were able to cheer her arrival last evening. Thousands more are seeing her today, some at a provincial government luncheon, and before she leaves for Ottawa on Monday tribute will be offered by tens of thousands more.

There is a special place in the hearts of most Canadians for the Queen Mother, who quite won their affection during the gruelling coast-to-coast tour she made of the country with His Majesty during the summer of 1939. They have seen less of her in Canada than they would have enjoyed, but hope continues that as travel facilities continue to improve her visits may become much more frequent.

The occasion for the visit now is the centenary of the Black Watch. And the program, while not as heavy as some have been, calls for a busy weekend. Tonight it is dinner with the officers of the regiment. Tomorrow brings the highlight of the trip, the presentation of new colors in a solemn ceremony at Molson Stadium. In the evening there is a civic dinner. On Sunday there will be divine worship at the regimental church, St. Andrew and St. Paul, where the old colors will be deposited. A regimental garden party follows later in the day.

It is a great event for the Black Watch. During tomorrow's ceremonies the full 1st and 3rd battalions will be in attendance, and there will be a detachment from the 2nd, which is now on duty with NATO in Germany. In addition the proud young cadets of several corps affiliated with the regiment will be there. Each battalion will receive its new colors, emblazoned with the 21 battle honors won at cost since the regiment was first blooded during the Boer War.

The regiment's record is a noble one. Like the original and affiliated Freicudan Du it was formed to maintain the peace. In Scotland the birth came during the troublesome pacification period to the 18th century. Here the regiment was formed out of fear of the United States at a time when British regulars had been hustled off to help quell the Indian mutiny and to the Crimea. It has backed up the civil authority in time of need and has been in the forefront of army activity in overseas battle. Its reputation is enviable, and is guarded jealously by all ranks. A proud boast is, "I served with the Black Watch."

History has given the Royal Highland Regiment many proud moments. But tonight will come the proudest when, in the mess of the Bleury Street armory the toast is raised, "Gentlemen, the Queen."

Crowd At Airport Welcomes Arrival Of Queen Mother

Gazette By BOB HAYES June 8/62

The aircraft carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth landed at Montreal International Airport yesterday minutes before the scheduled 5 p.m. arrival, while a bright blue sky and more than 2,000 persons gave her a warm welcome.

Crowds jammed the railing of the public gallery overlooking the tarmac as the DC-8 jet from London taxied up to the red carpet. Scores of airport employees perched on the roof of the terminal building to the colorful scene below.

First to greet the Queen Mother as she stepped from the plane were Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier.

The Royal visitor, wearing a pale blue dress and hat, walked quickly down the ramp for the welcome. She was greeted by, and chatted with, Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

Also on hand were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Comins of Quebec, Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Lionel Bertrand, and Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau of Montreal.

Drawn up on the tarmac was the Guard of Honor from the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada—the regiment to which she is to present new colors Saturday.

Following the welcoming ceremony, the Queen Mother walked to the white dais as the regimental band played "God Save The Queen."

Marching smartly to the front of the dais, Capt. T. E. Price, guard commander, saluted and

See also
Pages 3 and 13

declared the Guard of Honor "ready for inspection." A 21-gun salute, fired by the 34th Field Regiment RCA(M), under the command of Capt. J. W. Allin, echoed a welcome across the vast tarmac.

During her inspection of the guard, Her Majesty stopped several times to chat with the men.

On her inspection, she was accompanied by the guard commander, Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the regiment, and Brig. J. Aird Nesbitt, Canadian equerry to Her Majesty.

Before driving off the tarmac, the Queen Mother chatted and laughed with the Governor-General and his wife.

The guard of honor presented arms as the Royal visitor drove off in a spanking new limousine, with the Royal Standard snapping at the front fender in the warm breeze. In the car with her were Brig. Blackader and Det. Supt. R. D. Wells of Her Majesty's household staff.

The Royal motorcade moved off for the drive to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where she arrived at 8 p.m.

Large groups of residents gathered at intersections along the Metropolitan Blvd. to view and wave to the Queen Mother as the Royal party drove quickly by.

Near the underpass at the Dorval traffic circle, a small group of students waved the fleur-de-lis flag and displayed "independence for Quebec" placards as the motorcade moved by.

Outside the airport terminal, another young group marched up and down with their red-green version of a Canadian flag. The royal party, however, did not pass this point on its way out.

Following the welcoming, Mr. Diefenbaker and his wife did not leave with the official group, but walked into the main airport building.

"Goodbye, Mr. Prime Minister," said the Governor-General as he drove off with his wife.

"All the best, Sir," replied the Prime Minister.

Mr. Diefenbaker then turned to his wife and said: "Well, that was nicely done."

During her four-day stay in Montreal, the Queen Mother will visit City Hall, attend a luncheon tendered by the Provincial Government, present colors to the Black Watch Regiment, attend Sunday service at the Church of St. Andrew and St.



Inspects Guard: Queen Mother Elizabeth inspects the Guard of Honor from the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada following her arrival yesterday aboard a TCA DC-8 jet from London. She is accompanied by Capt. T. E. Price, guard commander, Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the regiment, and Brig. J. Aird Nesbitt, Canadian equerry to Her Majesty, follow behind. The Queen Mother was welcomed under blue skies by more than 2,000 persons at Montreal International Airport. (Gazette Photo Service)



Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier extend welcome to Canada

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962



Presents For Royal Children

Children of the Royal Family will each have a practical souvenir of their grandmother's visit to Montreal.

The list includes skates, a miniature replica of an RCMP and sets of records and books containing original French-Canadian fairy tales.

Their mother, Queen Elizabeth, is to receive a huge ceramic platter created by Pierre Leclaire of St. Bruno.

A preview of the gifts was given by Mayor Jean Drapeau yesterday.

'Today's presentation at City Hall during the reception for the Queen Mother, included the following articles:

Skates for Prince Charles and Princess Ann manufactured by Daoust et Lalonde.

A ceramic doll of a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a creation of Mrs. Blanche Dorion-Hutchison for David, son of Princess Margaret and Viscount Snowdon.

A collection of tales written by Mrs. Lucille Desparois-Danis — known as Tante Lucille — in record and bookform is for Prince Andrew.

One of the records, in French and in English, is a special one introducing the series of tales, 36 in French and four in English, inspired from French-Canadian stories, such as The Little Boat — Il était un petit navire, and The Three Little Ducks. En roulant ma boule, roulant!

Guard Commander Capt. T. E. Price escorts the Queen Mother as the colonel-in-chief carries out her inspection

up and down the ranks of the dark green jacketed Guard-of-Honor from the Black Watch (RHR).

Staff Photo by Max Juster



The Queen Mother shakes hands with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at airport ceremony. Standing next to Mr.

Diefenbaker is Madame Vanier. The Queen Mother stepped out of the aircraft two minutes after landing.

Staff Photo by Max Juster



Hundreds of people fill the long galleries of the Montreal International Airport as they await the

arrival of the four jet DC-8 with its Royal passenger. Thousands lined the 10-mile route from airport

Staff Photo by Adrian Loney

Queen Mother's Itinerary

The Queen Mother's program today includes a visit to City Hall and a welcome by Mayor Jean Drapeau, members of the Executive Committee and City Council; a tour of the war museum at the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) armory on Bleury street; a provincial government luncheon at the Windsor Hotel; and a Black Watch mass dinner this evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where she is staying during her visit to Montreal.

TOMORROW

- 2:15 p.m.: Her Majesty departs from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the Festival Melbourn Memorial Stadium.
- Route: North on McGill College avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; north on St. Urbain street; west on Pine avenue; north on des Alarines road, turning left to enter the stadium through McGill University property.
- 2:20 p.m.: Arrives at the stadium.
- 4:30 p.m.: Departs from the stadium for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
- Route: South on des Alarines road; west on Pine avenue; south on University street; west on Sherbrooke street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.
- 4:35 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
- 7:35 p.m.: Departs from the hotel for St. Helen's Island.
- Route: North on McGill College avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; south on Papineau avenue; east on Lafontaine street; south on Jacques Cartier Bridge and circling St. Helen's Island road.
- 8:00 p.m.: Arrives at the Helene de Champlain Restaurant.
- 10:45 p.m.: Departs from the restaurant for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
- Route: East on St. Helen's Island road; north on Jacques Cartier Bridge; east on Lafontaine street; south on Desorimier avenue; west on Dorchester boulevard; north on University street; west on St. Catherine street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.
- 11:10 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.

A Royal Welcome For City's Royal Visitor



(Gazette Photo Service)

Queen Mother, Diefenbaker behind, as national anthem played.

Hundreds Disappointed

The Queen Mother's arrival at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel yesterday was a disappointment to many hundreds of Montrealers.

They had gathered along Dorchester Blvd., where the hotel is situated, and inside the main lobby to await her motorcade but most of them never saw her.

The Queen Mother's procession ducked into a tunnel leading underneath the boulevard, to the hotel's downstairs parking entrance where a 75-foot red carpet was unrolled. She proceeded directly to the royal suite on the 20th floor. The suite of six rooms was decorated with long-stemmed red roses and pink-and-yellow rosebuds.

Ten other rooms adjoin it. The royal entourage occupies about 20 rooms.



Crowds watch as motorcade move down McGill College Ave.



Lt. Thomas Dinesen, left, one of two living members of the 42nd Black Watch Battalion who hold the VC, arrived in Montreal yesterday from Denmark and met the Queen Mother today. RSM P. Page, under whom Dinesen served in World War I



The Royal visitor, with Governor-General Vanier leaves the big aircraft, followed by Mrs. Diefenbaker, for the start of a nine-day Canadian visit.

To Meet Queen Mother *Star June 8/62*

VC Here On Mission

By TONY RASPA

A big man from what he calls a small country, Lt. Thomas Dinesen, VC, writer, civil engineer and soldier, arrived here yesterday from Denmark and today was present when the Queen Mother visited the Black Watch armories on Piquet St.

Lt. Dinesen flew into Montreal via New York—"It's so easy to travel these days," settled his six-foot-two (frame in a small), thin chair at the airport and expanded on the merits of his regiment, the Black Watch.

The 42nd Battalion, he said, "gave me the happiest days of my life."

with enough adventure to fill three lives, beginning in 1917 when he decided to fight for the allied forces and continue a long tradition of distinguished military service in his family.

Legal Snag

He wanted to go to England to enlist in the British forces but couldn't, since the law prevented Danish civilians from doing so. Undaunted, with no reluctance to undertake the sea voyage, he went to New York, enlisted through the Canadian Recruiting Mission, and was attached to a Royal Highland group.

He trained in Montreal and in October 1917, left for England—as a soldier.

Eleven years later, Lt. Dinesen sat down to write his first book, a collection of short stories based on his observations in the war, thus following in the footsteps of his sister, the Danish novelist Isaac Dinesen, and of his father, who was also a soldier-writer.

His latest book, came out two years ago, "The Life View of an Ordinary Man," and he has another one up his sleeve which he may get down on paper after "the next trip home."

And they continue to do so. Lt. Dinesen, Danish by birth of an almost legendary family in his country, is here as a special guest of the Black Watch Association, the veterans' group, and the Queen Mother Sunday morning after church service, their meeting will be the first.

Many Memories

He said he is "anxious, used and happy. This trip ripping back many memories of my days with the Black Watch. I am meeting old friends and I will have the honor of being with the Queen Mother."

First met her in England at the coronation of the Queen and later at the celebrations of the Cross award.

Dinesen is one of two members of the 42nd Battalion to hold despite his foreign birth and citizenship. He has decoration for valor in World War I and the Canadian history is sprinkled

THE GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962 ★ 13

A Number Of Precedents

The Queen Mother's visit here marks a number of precedents for British royalty, according to Reginald K. Groomer, resident manager of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, whose 20th floor Royal suite will be the Queen's "home" until Monday.

"I understand that this is the first time that Her Majesty has stayed several days in a hotel," he said. "On other visits to Canada she has always stayed overnight on the Royal train."

"I also understand that it is unusual for members of the Royal Family to stay on the top floors of high buildings and that Her Majesty is quite intrigued with this break with tradition."

Hotel officials were long busy preparing to make the Queen Mother's visit both pleasant and relaxing.

Hotel employees are well experienced in entertaining distinguished guests.

Raymond Waleau, the hotel's director of food and beverage operations, served Queen Elizabeth II when she visited Canada as a princess, as well as in

1960 when she came to the hotel for the inauguration of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Standard Flying

Hotel Has First Royalty

By WALTER TURNER

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, named for the reigning monarch, last night entertained its first overnight Royal guest when the Queen Mother, whose daughter's name the hotel bears, spent the first of several nights there.

In the strict tradition of regal punctuality the dark blue sedan bearing the Queen Mother and escort arrived within minutes of six o'clock. Wearing a coat of light purple the Queen Mother alighted, to the salutes of red-coated Mounties, and within minutes was ensconced in the Royal Suite.

Today the hotel flies only two flags—the Canadian ensign from the roof and the Royal standard from the third floor. Following protocol, the standard is raised and lowered as she comes and goes.

A crowd of camera enthusiasts at the hotel's main entrance was disappointed when the Royal cavalcade entered through the sub level parking area. And an even larger crowd in the main lobby pressing around the escalators was disappointed minutes later when Her Majesty, traversing a hundred feet of red carpet, mounted the stairs at the west

entrance and took the elevator directly to the 20th floor.

Neither crowd caught a glimpse of her but the subdued tone of her reception is explained due both to Her Majesty's wishes and the fact her trip here is not a state visit but one to the local regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief. This also accounts for the fact the hotel is not flag bedecked.

On arrival Her Majesty was introduced to manager Donald Mumford and inquired as to when the hotel had been completed and how it was doing. She was, she said, impressed by

the Place Ville Marie project and the new city skyline.

In the Royal Suite she said it would be nice to relax in an air conditioned room and lauded the decor as "just like home." Red roses, red, pink and yellow rosebuds formed the main floral decoration. From the 20th floor she will have a sweeping view of the city while here, with all meals being served in her suite.

Her Majesty made no requests of the hotel, and manager and staff reported themselves "tremendously impressed" by her ease and charm in chatting with them.

'It Was A Fine Trip. Thank You'

As far as transportation went it was a big day for the Queen Mother yesterday.

And she came right out and said so.

"It was a fine trip. Thank you so much," she told Capt. R. M. Smith, the TCA pilot from Ste. Adele who flew Her Majesty into Dorval.

Explained Capt. Smith, who got a chance, along with the

rest of the crew, to meet the Queen Mother on the tarmac.

"As far as I'm concerned the trip couldn't have gone better. There was no turbulence. The Queen Mother was wonderful. She thanked us for the flight."

As she moved from the airport to waiting autos, she told her aides "It looks a little like rain."

But she couldn't have been more worried about it than the

By HEDLEY BURRELL

company officials who are providing \$100,000 worth of automobiles for the visit of the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal. The cars—all 11 of them—await the Queen Mother at every point she visits in Canada. U.S. manufacturers, they will go back across the border after they have served Canada's royal guests.

Complete with the Royal Standard and bright red Ontario licence plates with the Royal crown, they have everything from pushbutton air-conditioning to wall-to-wall broadloom. As they waited downtown from the airport, the Queen Mother looked out to see separatist demonstrators alongside the highway.

A handful of placard-waving Montrealers, calling for "inde-

pendence for Quebec" and waving the Quebec flag, awaited official cars and buses.

As the Queen Mother moved closer downtown, amateur photographers were on hand to shoot her and her household.

Conscious of her heavy schedule, the much-travelled Queen Mother didn't have to ask the time of her aides.

Her limousine has backseat clocks.



Black Watch guard of honor awaits inspection as the Queen Mother's plane comes to a stop at airport

Familiar Scene Marks Arrival

By SHIRLEY McNEILL

Queen Mother Elizabeth II, arriving at Montreal International Airport, was met by a re-run of an

— its cameramen with equipment, smiling, waiting in pale blue silk, gleaming aircraft. Queen Mother saw the

the familiar scene seen, but no doubt the panorama behind saw something

thing there was the building, its view, lined with people, to be thousands there but they were only so

official greetings, took her place on the stand. She was the king, colonel-in-chief could have, and it was a startling the strong-looking Black Watch colors who straight before

salute to Her Majesty the air like claps enough to startle a two, but not sufficient to ruffle a Queen. arrival makes the

women in the crowd, as well as many of the men, stop and take note of what all the leading women are wearing. The Queen was in blue—a blue that might be termed hyacinth, pale and with a tinge of lilac as one female reporter described it. Her outfit was a coat and dress in silk shantung, the coat cut mandarin style, with slits at the sides, and what appeared to be white stitching was a finishing touch. Her hat was high and

off the face, and like her shoes, matched her costume.

Mrs. George Vanier was in a silk suit of dark grey. Her hat was a high cloche of grey net, fitted onto a black straw crown.

The Queen talked cheerfully to everyone she greeted, a word only to some, but a smile for

others. Her chat with Mrs. Vanier, just before entering the limousine for the drive into Montreal, was perhaps a little warmer than most. It was like the meeting of two good friends.

This friendliness of the Queen Mother was felt by all who travelled with her on the Trans-Canada Air Lines jetliner from London.

The Gazette

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

Queen Mother's Schedule Here

The Queen Mother has four official functions, for today in Montreal.

11 a.m. — The Queen Mother will be given a reception at City Hall where she will meet the Mayor and other officials and sign the Golden Book.

11.30 a.m. — Her Majesty will visit the Black Watch Armoury, 2067 Beury St.

1.15 p.m. — A luncheon at the Windsor Hotel tendered by Premier and Mrs. Lesage.

In the evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Her Majesty will attend a mess dinner of the Black Watch Regiment of Canada.



The Queen Mother waves a friendly greeting as she steps from the plane

(Gazette Photo Service)

Queen Mother Captivates City

Warm Smile Wins Acclaim Of Thousands

St. James Street Extends Ticker-tape Tribute

The smiling Queen Mother won warm acclaim everywhere she went in Montreal today.

The tight schedule set for the Royal visitor during her city stay was thrown off by several minutes as thousands surged around her car in the downtown district at noon.

Riding in an open convertible, the Queen Mother smiled and waved at the crowd.

The enthusiasm of the greetings ranged from a shower of ticker-tape from big buildings on St. James street, to interruption of the motorcade's progress earlier along Sherbrooke street.

Additional pictures and stories on the visit of the Queen Mother will be found on Page 25.

City Hall Visit Stirs Memories

By WILLIAM WARDWELL

The memory of a king and a mayor who loved to sing Alberta together was recalled by the Queen Mother today.

The warmth of the mayor of yesterday — King George VI's friend Camille Houde — glowed again in Mayor Jean Drapeau.

He had helped the Royal visitor combat a tight schedule of engagements by seeing her "grandmotherly shopping" was done for her.

The Queen Mother smiled as she raised her hands in delight at the gifts were presented a pair of ice-hockey skates for Prince Charles, a pair of white-boated figure skates for Princess Anne, six books and six records for Prince Philip, a pair of French, English and Italian for Prince Andrew, and a ceramic, for a month-old David, the Viscount Linley, son of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon.

For the Queen Mother herself, an enamelled copper plate, which was made in Quebec craftsmen.

225 Special Guests

"I assure you I shall not forget my visit to Montreal in 1962," Her Majesty told the mayor, Mrs. Drapeau and 225 special guests in City Hall's banner-draped, flower-decked Hall of Honor.

Several hundred people crowded in front of the City Hall's main entrance to cheer the Queen Mother as she entered and left.

She spoke to her City Hall hosts in both English and fluent French as she expressed her formal thanks. Afterwards, she and the mayor and Mrs. Drapeau chatted gaily in both languages.

The Queen Mother wore a light yellow dress with long drapes front and back, a large toque with organza flowers of the same tone, and white accessories.

Mrs. Drapeau wore a light blue crepe dress with a blue coat, a large white hat and white accessories.

Sentiments The Same

Mayor Drapeau told the Queen Mother that if time had altered the appearance of Montreal since she visited it with her late husband in 1939, "It has not diminished the feelings of respect and affection which we had expressed to both of you. Your Majesty, we like the



This close-up of the Queen Mother was taken by MONTREAL STAR photographer Mac Juster after her

arrival at Montreal International Airport for Black Watch ceremonies. She is unit's colonel-in-chief.

FROM
9 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.

The Gazette

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1962

Danish VC Presented To

By HEDLEY BURRELL

Waving to the 1,000-strong crowd, and leaning backwards to flash a smile for office workers in an eight-storey building across the street, the Queen Mother arrived at the Black Watch Armory yesterday.

It was 11:54 a.m. She was a few minutes behind schedule — but she showed no sign of fatigue.

Before she entered the armory

and museum of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, she chatted with the killed and wounded members of the honor guard.

They smiled their replies and the Queen Mother entered the grim, stone-block building.

Inside she met Thomas Dinesen, of Hillerød, Denmark, who had flown from Copenhagen for the occasion.

The 35-year-old veteran won the Victoria Cross with the Black Watch during the First World War.

He told The Gazette, "I have come to join the famous regiment."

"I tried to enlist in the British and American forces but they wouldn't take me."

"In 1917, I went to the United States, and through the Canadian Army recruiting office in New York joined up."

"On the way up here from



See ROYAL—Page 4, Col. 1

See HALL—Page 4, Col. 2

Royal Visit

Royal Visitor Back After 23 Years

Queen Mother Changes Plans

(Continued from Page One)
led to a stop—precisely on
at 3 p.m. after a flight of
seven and a quarter hours

Pausing only to raise her
white-gloved right hand in
greeting to the dignitaries,
edging the red carpet and the
hundreds of people packing the
terminal building's terraces, the
Queen Mother moved down the
stairway, onto Canadian soil.

So under bright sun and
cloud-decked sky, began Her
Majesty's nine-day visit to Can-
ada.

As Colonel-in-Chief of the
Black Watch (Royal Highland
Regiment) of Canada, the Queen
Mother is here to take part in
celebrations of the regiment's
100th birthday.

And among the first Cana-
dians to see her were 100 mem-
bers of the regiment's 3rd Battalion
who formed the Royal Honor
Guard.

At the foot of the aircraft
ramp, the Queen Mother was
received by Governor General
Georges Vanier and Mrs. Vanier,
and Prime Minister and Mrs.
Diefenbaker. Then she was es-
corted by the Governor General
60 feet down a strip of red
carpet onto a dais, and pre-
sented to Brig. K. G. Blackader
CBE, DSO, MC, ED CD, Colonel
of the Black Watch, and Brig.
J. Alfred Nesbitt, her Canadian
escort.

Then, in their dark green
dress uniforms, the honor guard
slipped into Present Arms and
the regiment's brass band struck
up God Save the Queen.

From behind an airport build-
ing to the left of the honor
guard, a four-gun troop of 34th
Field Regiment, Royal Canadian
Artillery, began pounding a 21-
gun Royal Salute.

Then Capt. T. E. Price, the
honor guard commander, pre-
sented himself to Her Majesty,
and, with Brig. Blackader and
Brig. Nesbitt, they began an
inspection of the 100 men,
drawn up in two ranks with the
afternoon sun rippling along
their lines of fixed bayonets.

As the inspection party passed
through the ranks, Her Majesty
stopped frequently to talk to
bedecked men. The regiment's
pipe band and brass band,
drawn up on the right of the
line, played slow marches: The
Skye Boat Song and The Red
Hackle.

As the bands played and the
guns boomed, the watching
crowds on the roof of the termi-
nal building watched the pas-
sage in silence.

But a crowd of about 70 re-
porters, and photographers with
still and movie cameras, bustled
around the edges of the rigid
lines of halted men.

The inspection over, Her
Majesty and her escort, walked
back to the dais, where she was
presented to a line of dignitaries
that included Quebec Lieu-
tenant-Governor Paul Comtois and
Mrs. Comtois; Montreal Mayor
Jean Drapeau and Mrs. Drapeau;
Dorval Mayor John Pratt,
and Mrs. Pratt, Maj-Gen. F. J.
Fleury, commanding Quebec
Army Command, and Mrs.
Fleury; Air Commodore H. B.
Harvey, commanding St. Hubert
RCAF Station, and Mrs. Harvey;
Commodore C. J. Dillon, senior
naval officer for the Montreal
area, and Mrs. Dillon; Mrs. K.
G. Blackader; senior officers of
the Black Watch; and the crew
of the aircraft which the Royal
party had left less than 20 min-
utes earlier.

After the last VIP had been
presented and had moved on,
the Queen Mother and Brig.
Blackader stepped into a closed
limousine, and, with five other
cars, moved out in line for the
40-minute drive to the Queen
Elizabeth Hotel.

On the wide highways from
Dorval to downtown Montreal,
already becoming traffic-clog-
ged with homebound traffic, the
Royal party was cheered by
scattered groups of people.

In cars following the Queen
Mother were members of her
household who had followed,

her off the aircraft: Lady Jean
Rankin and the Hon. Mrs. John
Wulfsberg. Ladies-in-waiting
Sir Martin Gilliat, private sec-
retary, Capt. Alastair Ald-
erbury, and Brig. Nesbitt, who
joined the staff for the Cana-
dian visit.

As the Royal motorcade
moved closer to the heart of
Montreal the crowds lining the
streets grew thicker.

From Metropolitain boulevard,
the cars moved on to Upper La-
chance road, Cavendish street,
then to Sherbrooke street and
finally, McGill College avenue
and the side entrance to the
Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Around the hotel's main
entrance on, Dorchester bou-
levard, a packed crowd of be-
tween two and three hundred
people waited for the Royal
visitor they did not see, because
Her Majesty's party went in to
the hotel through the under-
ground entrance off McGill
College.

At the hotel's lower level en-
trance, Brig. Blackader pre-
sented Her Majesty General Man-
fred Munn and resident
manager R. K. Grooms to the
Queen Mother.

Then Her Majesty stepped
into an elevator and was carried
to the 20th floor and the Royal
Suite—in the process breaking a
habit she had formed on
previous Canadian visits, when she
had stayed aboard a Royal train.
There were no official func-
tions for the Royal visitor last
night. After the tiring trans-
atlantic flight and the fast
paced arrival, she spent the
night in her suite.

HALL

(Continued from Page One)

liberty of once again expressing
these same sentiments today,
when you have returned to our
city to enhance the celebration
of the centenary of the Black
Watch (Royal Highland Regi-
ment) of Canada.

"We are all rejoicing in this
example of faithfulness and we
wish to thank you with all our
hearts because this emphasizes
the eminent virtues which have
marked your illustrious family,
and which will continue to as-
sure the prestige of the British
Crown throughout the world."
The people among whom
you are now present share with
Your Majesty the most binding
ties of moral and human virtues
and this explains the pride and
joy which we now feel in wel-
coming you."

Lasting Memories

The mayor said the city re-
tained lasting memories of
other Royal visitors, including
Queen Elizabeth, and wished
the Queen Mother to express
Montreal's message of affection
to the Queen and her children.

The memory of the late King
George was the late Mayor
Houde singing together was in-
voked as the Queen Mother
walked along the marble cor-
ridors from the Hall of Honor to
the mayor's office.

She noticed a picture of
Mayor Houde on the wall, and
immediately identified it.

"That is Mayor Houde," she
told Mrs. Drapeau. "I remem-
ber how the King and he sang
Alouette together after a dinner
when we visited Montreal in
1939."

The Queen Mother said Prin-
cess Anne loved to skate and
would be "delighted" by the
city's gift.

It had been 23 years since
the Queen Mother visited
Montreal but it took more
minutes yesterday for her to
gently captivate it pure.

The serene Royal widow,
mother and grandmother,
smiled her almost-shy, world-
famous smile and raised her
right hand in her world-famous
little wave of "hello" as she
stepped onto the aircraft ramp
in Dorval.

The cheering was on.
The Queen Mother, who will
be 82 in August, was a picture
of health and buoyant spirits.
Hundreds of people lining the
long galleries of the interna-
tional terminal building sent
waves of applause to her—
across 100 yards of wind-swept
tarmac and over the heads of
green-jacketed guard of honor
men from the Black Watch
Regiment of Canada.

A battery of press and TV
cameras recorded the historic
occasion. Many thought that the
"Mother with the smile that
never sets" looked much the
same as in 1954, when she
visited the U.S., Ottawa and
Illi. The years have been
kind, too, since the Royal Tour
of 1939.

Other things were different,
like the size of the glittering
DC-8 from which she emerged
and, as in 1954, she was in a
sense alone despite her house-
hold retinue.

Her husband, the Duke of
York who became George VI
in 1937, died in February 1952.
They visited Canada together
two years after his coronation.
The 100-man guard of honor
was at its precise best as the
Royal visitor faced it from a
grey dais behind which gov-
ernment and military digni-
taries stood. As the echoes of
the Royal Salute by band and
guns died away, the guard com-
mander reported crisply to the
woman who is the famous regi-
ment's Colonel-in-Chief.

Captain Price, Your Majesty,
of the Royal Guard, 3rd Bat-
talion Royal Highland Regi-
ment, ready for Your Majesty's
inspection."

The Queen Mother, in her
tailored dress and coat of hya-
cinth mauve tussore and toque
of draped mauve risile, and the
captain led the inspecting
party up and down the ranks.
The Royal Salute—God Save
the Queen—was followed by
passages from "Highland Lad-
die."

Two Selections

The military band played the
waltz like "Skye Boat Song,"
then came the skirl of the pipes
in "The Red Hackle."

Her Majesty smiled through-
out. She chatted with her es-
cort and stopped to speak with
the killed soldiers standing
proudly at attention.

The Royal smile was infec-
tious as the "Mum" of British
children (they call her as they
do their mothers) met and
shook hands with the assembled
dignitaries.

She spoke French in reply to
Major Jean Drapeau's words
welcoming her to Montreal.
"C'est une journée magnifi-
que," the Queen Mother said.

"Elle est tout à fait char-
mante," Mme. Drapeau re-
marked afterwards. ("She is
completely charming.")
Not even the Rt. Hon. John
Diefenbaker, obviously under
the strain of a hectic election
campaign, was immune from the
charm the Queen Mother
exuded. As she chatted with
him his previously solemn fea-
tures broke into a smile that
was almost a chuckle.

The Queen Mother was obvi-
ously not merely going through
the motions. She noticed im-
mediately that two mayors and
their wives had been presented.
The other couple was Dorval
Mayor John Pratt and Mrs.
Pratt.

The Queen Mother asked a
question because Henry F.
Davis the chief of protocol and
the chairman of the Canadian
Government hospitality commit-
tee, could be overheard say-
ing to her that "the airport is
outside Montreal... we are in
Dorval here."

The enthusiasm of Montreal-
ers about seeing the Queen
Mother was made evident by the
very frustration of those along
the 10-mile route from the air-
port to the heart of Montreal.

Hundreds failed to get the
look they hoped for because Her
Majesty was transported swiftly,
and in a closed car, to keep the
pace of a close schedule.

"I don't know why they go
that fast" said one woman in
a throng on Cavendish boule-
vard, where the motorcade
came north from Upper La-
chance road to turn east on Sherbrooke
street for the remainder of the
trip to the Queen Elizabeth
Hotel. "I got a glimpse of her
face and her hand but before
evening following the seven and
I could even wave she was
real and the ceremonies and
gone."


There were additional hun-
dreds of disappointed along the landing

Dorchester boulevard near the
Hotel—for the Royal car
turned off McGill College
avenue before reaching Dor-
chester—to use a lower level
entrance.

The Queen Mother had no
trip to the Queen Elizabeth
Hotel. I got a glimpse of her
face and her hand but before
evening following the seven and
I could even wave she was
real and the ceremonies and
gone.

FRIDAY 8 JUNE 1962

THE WATCH WORD



As this week's
Watchword is written
there is plenty of golden
sunshine flooding
down on Port St. Louis.
Your writer only
wishes that the supply
of news was as abun-
dant as the sunshine
is today. As we occu-
py a somewhat iso-
lated position in Bat-
talion Headquarters we do miss some of the
batteries in the Battalion which are
interesting and newsworthy. It would be
greatly appreciated if a few more items
could be relayed to your unit editor at
local 230.

On the sporting scene this week we
have some results to pass on to you. Our
softballers have been doing battle on the
diamond with the Queen's Own Rifles of
Canada and have split a two game se-
ries. On May 29th "Cassidy" Laidlaw's
boys won over the Riflemen by a two to
one count but lost two days later as the
QOR more than evened the score with
a five to one victory.

The 2 RHC soccer team has also been
seeing some action. On the 26th of May
they battled to a three all tie with the
footballers of the Queen's Own Rifles.
Captain Brown's boys were leading by a
score of three to two with a minute to go
but a hard driving Queen's Own team
kicked in the equalizer before the final
whistle.

Meanwhile on the sporting scene a bit
of variety has been added to our inter-

company softball league. Not being en-
tirely satisfied with softball activities in
the Battalion the famous (or infamous)
Springhillers of our unit have banded to-
gether to form a team. Their record so far
is three wins and no losses. The Northern
Nova Scotia coal mining boys are quite
proud of themselves and are taking a
good care.

This regional team, composed solely
soldiers from the towns of Springhill, N.S.,
is something new on our sporting scene
and we are proud of the spirit shown in
this group of men. There is a team, regu-
lar or otherwise, somewhere in 4 Cdn
who wish to test their reputation by chal-
lenging the Springhillers? If so, please
write military, local 213 and your chal-
lenge will be taken up.

The team is still looking for a goal
pitcher. Any Springhill ballplayer in the
Brigade who fancies himself a pitcher is
certainly welcome to join this
group of individuals.

In our column this week we wish to
comment on the most important ceremoni-
al event concerning the Regiment for
some time, the presentation of the Colours
to the three Battalions of the Regi-
ment in Montreal on the 13th of June.

Our Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty the
Queen Mother has graciously accepted
the invitation extended to her to present
our colours in this the one hundred
year of our existence. It is a happy co-
cidence to note that 1962 also marks the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the appoint-
ment of the Queen Mother as Colonel-
in-Chief of the Canadian Regiment.

Colours will be presented to each of
three Battalions of the Regiment. The
Third Battalion already possesses Colours
and these will be marched off, to the
of Auld Lang Syne before the new Colours
are consecrated and presented.

The ceremony will take place in
Stadium in Montreal with 1 RHC
providing most of the personnel taking
in the ceremony. Second Battalion
had a colour party training in Gagetown
who will receive our Colours on the 13th
of June.

When the Colours arrive at Port
St. Louis they will be marched to the
rade square where they will be received
in a ceremonial parade. This parade
take place on the 13th of June.

Inside Your Gazette



The Queen Mother inspects the Black Watch

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The Montreal Star

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962



At City Hall, Mayor Jean Drapeau and the Queen Mother examine skates for Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

As these and other gifts were presented, the Royal visitor raised her hands in delight.

—Staff Photo by Paul Teller

Presents For Royal Children

Children of the Royal Family will each have a practical souvenir of their grandmother's visit to Montreal.

The list includes skates, a miniature replica of an RCMP and sets of records and books containing original French Canadian fairy tales.

Their mother, Queen Elizabeth is to receive a huge ceramic platter created by Pierre Leclaire of St. Bruno.

A preview of the gifts was given by Mayor Jean Drapeau yesterday.

Today's presentation at City Hall during the reception for the Queen Mother, included the following articles:

Skates for Prince Charles and Princess Anne manufactured by Daoust et Lalonde.

A ceramic doll of a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a creation of Mrs. Blanche Dorion-Hutchison for David, son of Princess Margaret and Viscount Snowdon.

A collection of tales written by Mrs. Lucille Desparois-Denis — known as Tante Lucille — in record and book form is for Prince Andrew.

One of the records, in French and in English, is a special one introducing the series of tales, 36 in French and four in English, inspired from French-Canadian stories, such as The Little Boat — Il était un petit navire, and The Three Little Ducks, En roulant ma boule, roulant.



The Royal visitor, with Governor-General Vanier, leaves the big aircraft, followed by Mrs. Diefenbaker, for the start of a nine-day Canadian visit.

—Staff Photo by Paul Teller

Hotel Has First Royalty

By WALTER TURNER

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, named for the reigning monarch, last night entertained its first overnight Royal guest when the Queen Mother, whose daughters name the hotel bears, spent the first of several nights there.

In the strict tradition of regal punctuality the dark blue sedan bearing the Queen Mother and escort arrived within minutes of six o'clock. Wearing a coat of light purple the Queen Mother alighted, to the salutes of red-coated Mounties, and within minutes was ensconced in the Royal Suite.

Today the hotel flies only two flags — the Canadian ensign from the roof and the Royal standard from the third floor. Following protocol, the standard is raised and lowered as she comes and goes.

A crowd of camera enthusiasts at the hotel's main entrance was disappointed when the Royal cavalcade entered through the sub-level parking area. And an even larger crowd in the main lobby pressing around the escalators was disappointed minutes later when Her Majesty, traversing a hundred feet of red carpet, mounted the stairs at the west

entrance and took the elevator, directly to the 20th floor.

Neither crowd caught a glimpse of her but the subdued tone of her reception is explained due both to Her Majesty's wishes and the fact her trip here is not a state visit but one to the local regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief. This also accounts for the fact the hotel is not flag bedecked.

On arrival Her Majesty was introduced to manager Donald Mumford and inquired as to when the hotel had been completed and how it was doing. She was, she said, impressed by them.

the Place Ville Marie project and the new city skyline.

In the Royal Suite she said it would be nice to relax in an air conditioned room and lauded the decor as "just like home." Red roses, red, pink and yellow rosebuds formed the main floral decoration. From the 20th floor she will have a sweeping view of the city while here, with all meals being served in her suite.

Her Majesty made no requests of the hotel, and manager and staff reported themselves "tremendously impressed" by her ease and charm in chatting with them.

Queen Mother Will Unveil Window

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will unveil and dedicate a stained glass window in the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul at the 10.30 a.m. service tomorrow. The window is the first in a series of 10 memorial windows, all designed by Lawrence Lee, ARCA, director of the department of Stained Glass, the Royal College of Art, London, Eng. This one, "The Calling of St. Andrew" has been subscribed by members of the congregation in honor of their families and others.

Representatives of the Black Watch will attend the service, and Brig. Kenneth G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, Colonel of the Regiment, will read the lesson. The minister Rev. Dr. R. J. Beryl and chaplain to the Third Battalion of the Black Watch, will greet Her Majesty. His sermon will be "For God and St. Andrew." Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde of the Quebec Court of Appeal is convener of the church's committee on clerestory windows.



The Queen Mother shakes hands with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at airport ceremony. Standing next to Mr.

Diefenbaker is Madame Vanier. The Queen Mother stepped out of the aircraft two minutes after landing.

Staff Photo by Max Jettler

Queen Mother's Itinerary

The Queen Mother's program today includes a visit to City Hall and a welcome by Mayor Jean Drapeau, members of the Executive Committee and City Council; a tour of the war museum at the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) armory on Bleury street; a provincial government luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, and a Black Watch mess dinner this evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where she is staying during her visit to Montreal.

TOMORROW

- 2.15 p.m. Her Majesty departs from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.
Route: North on McGill College avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; north on St. Urbain street; west on Pine avenue; north on des Alarces road, turning left to enter the stadium through McGill University property.
- 2.28 p.m.: Arrives at the stadium.
- 4.30 p.m.: Departs from the stadium for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
Route: South on des Alarces road; west on Pine avenue; south on University street; west on Sherbrooke street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.
- 4.35 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
- 7.35 p.m.: Departs from the hotel for St. Helen's Island.
Route: North on McGill College avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; south on Papineau avenue; east on Lafontaine street; south on Jacques Cartier Bridge and circling St. Helen's Island road.
- 8.00 p.m.: Arrives at the Helene de Champlain Restaurant.
- 10.45 p.m.: Departs from the restaurant for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
Route: East on St. Helen's Island road; north on Jacques Cartier Bridge; east on Lafontaine street; south on Delorimier avenue; west on Dorchester boulevard; north on University street; west on St. Catherine street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.
- 11.10 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.



The Queen Mother is greeted at entrance to the Black Watch armory on Bleury street by the colonel of the

regiment, Brig. K. G. Blackader, and Lt.-Col. D. J. McGovern, foreground, commander, 3rd battalion.

—Staff Photo by Lloyd Blackham



For The Princess: The Queen Mother Elizabeth admires a pair of figure skates presented to her yesterday by the City of Montreal for Princess Anne. During an official welcome at City Hall, Mayor Drapeau said Her Majesty wouldn't have time for any "grandmother shopping" and therefore the city had made the purchases for her. (Gazette Photo Service)

Thousands On Hand For Queen Mother's City Appearance

By BOB HAYES

Queen Mother Elizabeth won the hearts of Montrealers yesterday and it was more than the city's "finest" could do to hold back the enthusiasm of a noon-hour crowd outside the Windsor Hotel.

A dozen Montreal Police officers were hard-pressed to keep back a surging throng that surrounded Her Majesty's open limousine as it drew up to the hotel before a luncheon given in her honor by the Province.

As the car carrying the Queen Mother came down Peel St., a six-deep crowd across from the hotel broke ranks and blocked the auto — eight feet before it reached the ceremonial red carpet.

Under bright, sunny skies, the pressing crowd sent up a round of cheers and applause. Her Majesty returned a warm smile and a wave of her hand. On the stairs of the hotel, she turned once again to acknowledge the cheers.

Earlier she had attended an official welcome at Montreal City Hall and during her drive to the Black Watch Armory she was greeted with a ticker-tape

reception through the financial section of St. James St.

Once again, outside the armory, another crowd estimated at more than 3,000 persons ran over police barricades while the Queen Mother stood waving. They were brought under control after they had moved forward only about 25 feet.

Everywhere she went during the day there were roaring cheers and Her Majesty's winning smile reflected her appreciation.

During her first stop—City Hall—Mayor Jean Drapeau told the royal visitor that he knew she wouldn't have time for any "grandmother shopping" and presented her with ice skates,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Queen Mother And The Black Watch

This afternoon Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother presents new colors to the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada. All the majesty of military ritual, all the color of military pageantry will be seen.

But it will be something far more than a stately ceremony, performed on the smooth green grass, under the fullness of a Canadian June day. The presentation of the new colors will be something that symbolizes, with venerated military tradition, the life and story of a regiment. One hundred years of service to the Crown are being honored today. And the colors, though new, are wonderfully old: for they will bear the battle honors of the years.

The very fact that these colors are to be received from the hands of the Queen Mother adds still further to the regiment's history. For they will come from the hands of a Scotswoman, born in one of the most historic of Scotland's castles, whose family through generations have had their part in the battles and glories of the parent Black Watch. They are colors that will come from the hands of the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch of Canada, long honored by the toasts of her regiment, and whose own faith and courage, in the best tradition of the regiment, have never been so deeply admired as in time of test and trouble.

The Black Watch of Canada was formed in the year 1862, with the prompt response of true loyalty. Those were anxious days, when the Civil War was being waged to the south, and no one knew what might happen to Canada before that war was over, or in its aftermath. As has been said, the raising of the regiment in Montreal 100 years ago was not unlike the raising of the parent regiment in the Highland glens of the 17th Century. In Scotland the Black Watch was raised by the chieftains who called to their men, and in Montreal the Black Watch was raised by Scots in positions of leadership in the community who called, also, to their countrymen to join them.

It is this spirit of spontaneous loyalty, the unhesitating rally, the giving

in sacrifice in the fullest measure, pressed down and running over — it is this that has marked the Black Watch of Canada through its hundred years, as it has marked the still longer story of the Black Watch of Scotland.

The men at today's ceremonies will carry the Red Hackle, or plume, in their Highland bonnets. This distinction was granted to the Black Watch in 1793, for the gallant counter-attack it made to recover the British guns during the fighting in Holland.

When the Black Watch of Canada became officially affiliated with the Black Watch regiment overseas it was granted the right to wear the Red Hackle in its bonnets, and thus to carry the distinctive mark of a Royal Highlander.

The record of the Black Watch through the First World War was outstanding. The regiment added 26 battle honors to its colors. Twelve thousand men passed through its ranks. Nearly three thousand were killed and more than six thousand were wounded. Six of its members were awarded the Victoria Cross and more than eight hundred were decorated.

In the Second World War men of the Black Watch of Canada took part in the initial probing of the enemy's position at Dieppe, and were in the subsequent landings on the Normandy coast. And men of the regiment played their part through the long series of engagements that led to the war's end. Nineteen battle honors were added to the colors by the 1st Battalion. And its casualties were the heaviest of any unit in the whole Commonwealth.

So it is that today's ceremony is greater than the routine of ritual, more than the presentation of flags, with their rich embroidered folds. What is symbolized in these colors is the imperishable part of good men's lives. It is they who have endowed the regiment. And from the Queen Mother's hands, it is their heritage that is handed on, in a spirit of consecration, as the regiment's treasure and challenge out of the past for the anxious years that are to come.

FROM
9 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.

UP
LC

Danish VC Presented To

By HEDLEY BURRELL

Waving to the 1,000-strong crowd, and leaning backwards to flash a smile for office workers in an eight-storey building across the street, the Queen Mother arrived at the Black Watch Armory yesterday.

It was 11:54 a.m. She was a few minutes behind schedule — but she showed no sign of fatigue.

Before she entered the arm-

ory and museum of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, she chatted with the killed and wounded members of the honor guard.

They smiled their replies and the Queen Mother entered the grim, stone-block building.

Inside, she met Thomas Dinesen, of Hillerød, Denmark, who had flown from Copenhagen for the occasion.

The 63-year-old veteran won the Victoria Cross with the Black Watch during the First World War.

This, he told The Gazette, is how he came to join the famous regiment:

"I tried to enlist in the British and American forces but they wouldn't take me.

"In 1917, I went to the United States, and, through the Canadian Army recruiting office in New York, joined up

from the men we have from



Queen Mother Will Present Colors in Blaze of Pageantry

By DON NEWHAM
Star Staff Reporter

The Black Watch has been waiting 100 years for this day. And for thousands of civilian Montrealers it will have memories that will probably last as long.

Under bright sunlight, 700 officers and men of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will line the green of Molson Stadium with the darker green and scarlet of their kilts uniforms to receive new regimental colors from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, their Colonel-in-Chief.

The two-hour ceremony marking the famous regiment's 100th birthday is the main reason for the nine-day trip to Canada which the Queen Mother began in a blaze of sunlight and color Thursday afternoon.

Since then, Her Majesty, as guest of the regiment has spent most of her time with officers and men of her regiment: visiting their Bleury street armory; dining with the officers at a mess dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last night—the first time she has dined with her Canadian officers.

But today is the day for the regiment and for the city.

For today's impressive ceremony, at which new colors will be presented to the regiment's three battalions, the 3rd Battalion (Militia), based in Montreal, will be on parade in full strength, as will the 2nd Battalion, from Camp Gagetown, N.B. But the 1st Battalion, on duty in Germany, will be represented only by a 12-man color party.

Admission to the stadium is confined to friends and families of the members of the regiment, and dependents of deceased members. All have been issued with tickets.

As the green-uniformed troops go through their ceremonies before the masses of people packing the stadium's seats, their scarlet-clad pipe and drum bands will fill the air with the kind of Scottish music they play to greet their Colonel-in-Chief at Montreal International Airport Thursday.

From the moment when the Queen Mother stepped on to the tarmac to be greeted by

Governor-General Vanier, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of The Black Watch, and others, she has moved through a public schedule studded with the cheers of Montrealers.

Riding in an open convertible yesterday, the royal visitor literally stopped traffic at some points — and was herself stopped once, when a group of Greek-Canadian children asked her to have her car halted on the way to an official meeting with Mayor Drapeau at City Hall. The children wanted Her Majesty to pause so one little girl could hand her a bunch of flowers. She did so — and took the flowers with a grateful smile.

After the forenoon City Hall visit, Her Majesty went to the fortress-like Black Watch armory on Bleury street — specially sand-blasted and freshly painted for the inspection.

As the 10-car royal motorcade swung to a halt in front of the armory, crowds packing the sidewalk on both sides of Bleury street broke into cheers and clapping. Office-workers clustered in the windows of a 10-storey office building opposite

the armory showered shredded paper into the street.

The tilted nine-man guard presented arms on the sidewalk outside the armory, six scarlet-coated Mounties flipped gloved hands to their wide-brimmed hats.

And another scene of the four-day Montreal pageant was being played out.

Brig. Blackader introduced Lt.-Col. D. J. McGovern, commanding the 3rd Battalion, and the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief walked through the cavernous arched doorway of the 87-year-old armory.

For over an hour, the Queen Mother walked through the rambling old building, visiting the officers' mess and the regimental museum.

In the museum, Col. P. P. Hutchison, custodian of the museum, showed Her Majesty battle trophies from both World Wars, regimental uniforms that traced The Black Watch history through its 100 years, and a Victoria Cross won by Lance Corporal Frederick Fisher in World War I.

After the armory visit, the

See ROYAL—Page 2, Col. 8

Queen Mother was driven to the colorful Versailles Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel for a luncheon given in her honor by the province and attended by 400 Quebec dignitaries.

There Her Majesty was presented with a brooch of mass and diamonds in a gold setting. The royal visitor thanked the premier and told him: "The qualities which give your province special character have made my visit especially enjoyable."

For the lunch, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger gave special dispensation for the main course of roast beef to be eaten on Friday.

After 90 minutes, the Queen Mother and her party filed out of the ballroom through the standing crowd of guests, and a string quintet played "Will Ye No Come Back Again."

"It was a sentiment which was reflected by the assembled guests and by the crowds of people who packed the sidewalk outside the Windsor Hotel."



Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the regiment, accompanies the Queen Mother to the regimental mess dinner of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last night.

Order of Service

for

CONSECRATION OF COLOURS

THE BLACK WATCH (PBR) OF CANADA

Colonel of Regiment: Reverend Sir, on behalf of the Regiment we ask you to bid God's Blessing on these Colours.

Director of Chaplain Services (P): We are ready so to do.

(The Troops will be stood "At Ease").

Director: Forasmuch as men at all times have made for themselves signs and emblems of their allegiance to their rulers, and of their duty to uphold these laws and institutions which God's providence has called them to obey; and, following this ancient and pious custom, and remembering that God himself led His people Israel by a pillar of fire by night and pillar of cloud by day, are not together before God to ask His Blessing on these Colours, which are to represent to us our duty towards our Sovereign and our Country. Let us, therefore, pray Almighty God of His mercy to grant that they may never be unfurled save in the cause of justice and righteousness; and that He may make them to be to those who follow them a sign of His presence in all dangers and distresses, and so increase their faith and hope in Him, who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Let us Pray.

Our help is in the Name of the Lord.

All: Who hath made Heaven and Earth.

Director: The Lord be with you.

All: And with thy spirit.

Director: Almighty and Everlasting God, we are taught by Thy Holy Word that the hearts of Kings are in Thy rule and governance and that Thou dost dispose and turn them as it seemeth best to Thy Godly wisdom. We humbly beseech Thee so to dispose and govern the heart of Elizabeth, Thy Servant, our Queen and Governor, that in all her thoughts, words, and works, she may ever seek Thy honour and glory, and study to preserve Thy people committed to her charge in wealth, peace and godliness. Grant this, O merciful Father, for Thy Son's sake, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Colors' Presentation Ceremony By Queen Mother On TV, Radio

CBC English and French television and radio networks will come to Montreal from Camp Gagetown, N.B.: the Second Battalion, now in Germany, will be represented by a color party, and the Third Battalion is a militia unit in Montreal.

The ceremony, to take place in Molson Stadium will be carried on the CBC English and French radio networks and on the CBC English and French TV networks at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The Queen Mother, honorary colonel-in-chief, will present the new colors in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the regiment founded in Montreal on Jan. 31, 1862, and known then as the Fifth Battalion, Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada. During the intervening years, the name of the regiment changed eight times until 1930 when it became the Black Watch.

Commentators for the ceremony will be Byng Whiteaker of Toronto on English television, and Sheridan Nelson and Keith Barry on English radio. The French TV will be handled by Jacques Fautoux and Gerald Lachance and the French radio by Rene Feron and Gilles Moreau.

During the ceremony six sets of colours will be presented — a royal color and a regimental color to each of three battalions of the regiment. The First Battalion will

Special Program

On the occasion of the unveiling of a memorial window by the Queen Mother on Sunday morning, the service from the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul will be broadcast on Radio Station CJAD at 10:30 a.m. The exclusive broadcast will start at 10 a.m. with Ralph Kirchen describing the arrival of the Queen Mother. At the close of the service at 11:30 a.m., CJAD's announcers will report the departure of the Royal party.

Another shorter film, Royal Tournament, gives an account of the 1955 Royal Tournament, held at Earls Court, in London, showing the massed pipers and drummers of the Arab Legion, the Pakistani Police pipe band, and a field gun display by the Royal Navy.

On the English radio network at 2 p.m., a documentary program, Salute to the Black Watch, will be heard.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1962



While thousands of people swarmed over Dominion Square for a look at the Queen Mother, a lucky few

managed to secure places near the Windsor Hotel entrance, where they trained their cameras on the Royal



visitor as she arrived for a luncheon attended by Premier and Mrs. Jean Lesage and hundreds of Quebec

dignitaries. A string quartet played "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" as the smiling Queen Mother left.

Queen Mother's Itinerary

The Queen Mother's visit to Montreal reaches its high light today when Her Majesty presents the new colors to the three battalions of the Black Watch at 2.30 p.m. at Molson's Stadium.

The Queen Mother's itinerary for this evening, tomorrow and Monday follows:

THIS EVENING

7.35 p.m.: Her Majesty departs from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for St. Helen's Island.
 Route: North on McGill College avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; south on Papineau avenue; east on Lafontaine street; south on Jacques Cartier Bridge and circling St. Helen's Island Road.
 8.00 p.m.: Arrives at the Helene de Champlain Restaurant.
 10.45 p.m.: Departs from the restaurant for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
 Route: East on St. Helen's Island road; north on Jacques Cartier Bridge; east on Lafontaine street; south on Dalorimier avenue; west on Dorchester boulevard; north on University street; west on St. Catherine street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.

11.10 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
TOMORROW
 10.25 a.m.: Her Majesty departs from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.
 Route: North on McGill College avenue; west on Sherbrooke street to the church.
 10.30 a.m.: Arrives at the church.
 11.30 a.m.: Departs from the church to take up position for a march-past on the reviewing stand at 772 Sherbrooke street west.
 Route: West on Sherbrooke street; north on Redpath street; east on McGregor avenue; south on Ontario avenue; east on Sherbrooke street to the reviewing stand.

11.35 a.m.: Arrives at the stand.
 11.57 a.m.: Departs from the reviewing stand for the Black Watch Armory, 2067 Bleury street.
 Route: East on Sherbrooke street; south on University street; east on Burnside and Ontario streets; north on Bleury street to the Armory.

12 noon: Arrives at the Armory.
 1.00 p.m.: Departs from the Armory for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
 Route: North on Bleury street; west on Sherbrooke street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.

1.05 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
 4.20 p.m.: Departs from the hotel for Quebec Command Headquarters, 3530 Atwater avenue.
 Route: North on McGill College avenue; west on Sherbrooke street; north on Atwater avenue.

4.30 p.m.: Arrives at Quebec Command.
 5.30 p.m.: Departs from Quebec Command for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
 Route: South on Atwater avenue; east on Sherbrooke street; south on McGill College avenue to the hotel.

5.40 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
 7.58 p.m.: Departs from the hotel for the Comedie Canadienne Theatre, 84 St. Catherine street west.
 Route: West on Cathcart street; south on Mansfield street; east on Dorchester boulevard; north on Bleury street; east on St. Catherine street to the theatre.

8.03 p.m.: Arrives at the theatre.
 10.00 p.m.: Departs from the theatre for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
 Route: East on St. Catherine street; south on St. Denis street; west on Dorchester boulevard; north on Mansfield street; east on Cathcart street to the hotel.

10.05 p.m.: Arrives at the hotel.
MONDAY
 10.05 a.m.: Her Majesty departs from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Marlowe avenue.
 Route: North on McGill College avenue; west on Sherbrooke street; south on Marlowe avenue to the hospital.

10.12 a.m.: Arrives at the hospital.
 10.22 a.m.: Departs from the hospital for Montreal International Airport at Dorval.
 Route: South on Marlowe avenue; west on Western avenue; north on Decarie boulevard; west on Sherbrooke street; south on Cavendish boulevard; west on Upper Lachine road and Metropolitan boulevard to the airport.
 10.41 a.m.: Arrives at the airport and departs for Ottawa.



Colonel-in-chief of the regiment, the Queen Mother pauses to wave to crowd as she enters the Black Watch armory on Bleury street

yesterday afternoon. For more than an hour she walked through the old building, visiting the officers' mess and museum.

Danish VC Presented To Queen Mother

By HEDLEY BURRELL

Waving to the 1,000-strong crowd, and leaning backwards to flash a smile for office workers in an eight-storey building across the street, the Queen Mother arrived at the Black Watch Armory yesterday.

It was 11:54 a.m. She was a few minutes behind schedule — but she showed no sign of fatigue.

Before she entered the arm-

ory and museum of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, she chatted with the killed and wounded members of the honor guard.

They smiled their replies and the Queen Mother entered the grim, stone-block building.

Inside, she met Thomas Dinesen, of Hillerød, Denmark, who had flown from Copenhagen for the occasion.

The 65-year-old veteran won the Victoria Cross with the Black Watch during the First World War.

This, he told The Gazette, is how he came to join the famous regiment.

"I tried to enlist in the British and American forces but they would not take me."

"In 1917, I went to the United States, and, through the Canadian Army recruiting office in New York, joined up."

"On the way up here from New York, I asked someone what regiment I should join. He said, 'Oh, you must join the Black Watch.'"

"I did."

Display Of Gallantry

By Lt. Dinesen

And with them, Lt. Dinesen withstood ten hours of hand-to-hand fighting, five times in succession rushed enemy lines alone and, single-handed, put enemy machine guns out of action.

With a bomb and a bayonet, he killed 12 enemy soldiers.

The Queen Mother was shown around the Black Watch museum by Col. Paul P. Hutchison.

She studied an Italian cross-bow dating back to the 14th Century, a display of British campaign medals and the first Victoria Cross awarded to a Canadian serviceman in the First World War.

A letter she wrote to Brig. Blackader when he commanded the 1st Battalion during the last war brought back memories of Canadian-British alliance during the war years.



(Gazette Photo Service)

Large crowd gathers in Dominion Square as Queen Mother arrives at Windsor Hotel



LT. THOMAS DINESEN

Black Watch Mess Dinner

The Black Watch Regiment kept the Queen Mother to itself last night. Along with her ladies-in-waiting, the Royal guest of honor attended the colorful mess dinner for officers of the regiment.

The Queen Mother and her attendants were the only women there among the pipers and haggis of the traditionally male banquet, attended by 300 officers.

Her Majesty, colonel-in-chief of the Royal Highland Regiment, was piped into the banquet by four pipers.

Brig. K. G. Blackader performed the age-old ceremony of "stomping the haggis" with a highland dirk.



(Gazette Photo Service)

Greeted by Brig. K. G. Blackader, Lt.-Col. D. J. McGovern at Black Watch Armory



(Gazette Photo Service)

Queen Mother enters for luncheon



(Gazette Photo Service)

With Premier and Mme. Lesage



(Gazette Photo Service)

Mme. Drapeau watches, Golden Book signed

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada

QUEEN'S COLOUR.



- BLACK WATCH

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada

REGIMENTAL COLOUR.



Proudest Moment

By Hans Grottko

THIS afternoon will mark the proudest moment in the history of one of Canada's most illustrious military units — The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

At 2:30 p.m. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will present new colors to all three battalions of the famed regiment at Molson Stadium in a ceremony as old as recorded history.

The event will be doubly meaningful for the present-day officers and men of The Black Watch as the new colors are to be presented by the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief to highlight the unit's 100th anniversary.

Two colors will be carried on parade for Her Majesty today.

They are the "Queen's Color" and the "Regimental", upon which are emblazoned the battle honors won by the regiment in its glorious past.

After inspecting the troops on parade, Her Majesty will see the old colors paraded before her in slow time to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

As the colors pass the saluting base, they will be lowered and allowed to fly free so that all may see the glory that has been won in action.

They will be formally laid up in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul at a later date.

After the Old Colors have left the parade, the drummers of The Black Watch will march forward and pile their drums to form three



The Queen Mother

always upon which the new colors to be consecrated and presented will be laid.

Following the consecration, The Queen Mother will present the new colors to kneeling Subalterns of the regiment. The "Queen's Colors" will be presented first followed by the "Regimental".

When the presentation has been completed, the color parties will return to their places between the guards, marching in slow time to the National Anthem.

The troops will then march past Her Majesty in slow and quick time with the colors flying, reform, and give their Colonel-in-Chief three cheers after which the Queen Mother will depart.

A Rallying Symbol

A MILITARY philosopher once remarked "as go the Colors, so goes the regiment." And down through history, regiments have rallied to their colors and saved them or died in the attempt — for with the colors go the honor of the regiment.

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada can be justifiably proud of the new colors it is receiving today for they will be emblazoned with 21 battle honors awarded the unit during 100 years of service to the nation and contain names that will always be part of Canada's history.

Ten of the battle honors will recall the First World War when a total of 12,000 men served under the banner of The Black Watch and the regiment was the only Canadian unit to have three battalions in action.

Some 3,000 of its members were killed during that bitter four-year struggle and another 6,000 were wounded. Six won the Victoria Cross and another 800 were decorated.

Another 10 battle honors will represent the Second World War when the Black Watch fought its way in more than 30 engagements across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The 21st battle honor will be for the regiment's participation in the

South African war just before the turn of the century when it supplied the largest individual contingent for the Royal Canadian Regiment.

More recently, the unit's 2nd Battalion also served with United Nations forces in the Korean campaign.

The regiment received its original set of colors in 1862 from the wife of the then Governor-General, Lady Monck, in a ceremony in what is now Lafontaine Park.

In 1912, these were replaced by a new set presented by the Duke of Connaught on Fletcher's Field.

Nineteen years later, when the regiment was composed of two battalions, the 1912 set became the colors of the 1st Battalion while Lord Beasborough presented a new set to the 2nd Battalion.

When the regiment was reduced to one battalion after the Second World War, the 2nd Battalion colors were laid away in church.

However, a fire in the regimental armory in 1949 destroyed the unit's colors and the 2nd Battalion colors once more became the official standards.

It is this set of colors which will be replaced today when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, in her capacity as Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment, presents new ones to all three present battalions of the century-old unit.

Historic Regiment

THE Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada is one of the country's oldest infantry units, having been organized in Montreal five years before Canada ever became a nation.

It is the senior Highland regiment in the Commonwealth outside Great Britain. Through its official and close affiliation with the ancient Black Watch of Scotland, the Canadian branch of the Royal Highland Regiment has succeeded nobly to uphold the customs, tradition and proud record in both war and peace of the parent regiment.

Today, strangely enough, it is larger in size than the parent unit in Scotland.

The Canadian regiment was originally raised in Montreal in 1862, much as the parent regiment was in the Highlands of Scotland, by local chieftains of Scottish birth or descent.

At that time, there were fears here that the United States might invade Canada upon the conclusion of the Civil War.

From the start, the new Canadian unit was intended to be a Highland regiment, wearing the tartan and other distinctions of The Black Watch.

In time, it became officially affiliated with the older regiment overseas and was granted the right to wear the Red Hackle in its bonnets, the distinctive mark of a Royal Highlander.

In its earlier days, The Black Watch was called on in aid of the Civil Power five times. From 1907-18, it was one of the few Canadian military units to have two battalions and a regimental headquarters.

Throughout its long history, it has always been a family unit, as has been the Imperial regiment, with sons and grandsons following in the footsteps of their ancestors within its ranks.

Some old Montreal families of Scottish descent have had as many as 15 to 30 individual members serve with the regiment. Many distinguished Montrealers served for years on its active strength.

ER





*It is with pride and pleasure
we join in welcoming our gracious visitor,*

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH,
THE QUEEN MOTHER,

*in town to honour the
centennial ceremonies of the famous*

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
*whose exploits form a glorious chapter
in our country's history*



The Ottawa Citizen

Friday, June 8, 1962 — Page 31

Battle Baptism Gained At Ypres

In the First World War, perhaps the action most vivid to the memory of Black Watch veterans is the Second Battle of Ypres. Here the regiment got its first real baptism of fire and the world's first battle in chemical warfare.

On April 22, 1915, three companies of the 13th Royal Highland Regiment faced the German line, only 35 to 75 yards

away. The following afternoon the Germans heavily shelled the French Turcos (Negro) and the Black Watch for two hours.

Then for the first time in history, the Germans launched a poison gas attack. Waves of acrid chlorine choked the French Turcos who panicked and fled to the rear.

The Germans followed up heading toward St. Julien, determined to capture Ypres.

The Highlanders, grossly from the gas, stood firm and their support company in the rear was ordered to try to halt the fleeing Turcos, and stop the onrushing Germans.

The reserves suffered heavily but about 200 of the Turcos turned to face the Germans.

German soldiers wearing French uniforms tried to get through Canadian lines but were detected and thrown back.

Here on April 23, 1915, near St. Julien, L/Cpl Frederick Fisher of the 13th Machine Gunners became the first Canadian to win the Victoria Cross — posthumously.

More shelling, more gas, more enemy attacks, serious casualties—12 officers and 444 other ranks—but the Canadians held firm and saved the situation from disaster.

This was only one of many battles in the First World War in which the Black Watch added lustre to its glorious history.

Mortar Men Heaviest Hit At Dieppe

In the Dieppe Raid of July, 1942, Canada's Black Watch suffered terrible casualties.

A mortar party — one of the few to make it to the beach — under Sgt. A. J. Ouley, got ashore and was in action for several hours until ordered to withdraw.

Lacking boats, the men tried to swim out to the destroyers but were washed back to shore and taken prisoner.

After eight hours severe fighting, the Canadian invaders were driven back and had 80 per cent casualties.

Three of the Black Watch were killed, eight missing, 17 wounded and 57 taken prisoner.



RESPLENDENT IN REGIMENTAL REGALIA

The rich colors of the traditional uniforms of the Black Watch of Canada are captured in this picture of a regimental trio. Left to right are Pipe Major Bill Magennis of Guelph, 1st

Battalion, Pipes and Drums; Lt. H. C. Staples of Woodstock, Black Watch bandman and Dr. G. B. Morrison of Ottawa and Halifax, adjutant of the 1st Black Watch.

Ceremonial Weekend For Centennial

The stirring story of the Montreal regiment which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary—the Black Watch of Canada—as unequalled in the country.

Throughout the year, in

Montreal at Camp Gagetown and in Germany, there will be very special occasions to mark this anniversary.

The apex of the celebration will be in Montreal on this weekend when the city will welcome Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

She this year is celebrating her 25th anniversary as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Highland Regiment.

Her Majesty has journeyed to Canada specially to spend these three days with her Canadian Regiment.

She will also be in Ottawa

and district from June 11 to 15 for a series of functions, tours and events.

On Saturday afternoon June 16th at the Molson Stadium in Montreal Her Majesty will present new colors to all three battalions of the Black Watch in Canada. This will be the first time that all three of its units have received new colors on the same occasion.

Veterans of the regiment from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to gather in Montreal to take part in these and other

ceremonies during the Colonel-in-Chief's visit.

As the Black Watch marches by with its new colors, emblazoned thereon will be the names of the regiment's greatest battles, now part of Canada's brief but spectacular history—South Africa, St. Julien and the Somme, Vimy and Amiens, Arras, Passchendaele and the Pursuit of Mons, Bourgeois Ridge and the Scheldt, The Rhineland, Walcheren and the Horbwald—place names that stir the memories of all who served in the Black Watch.



BEARD AND BIRTHDAY CAKE

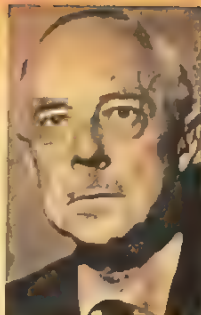
Pioneer Sergeant Samples Slice Of Regimental Cake



CEREMONIAL PARADE

Guard Of Honor Leaves N.B. Legislature

To mark the centennial of the Black Watch in Canada a special history has been written by Col. Paul Hutchison, prominent Montreal lawyer who is a veteran of the regiment. As the final chapter will not be written until after the visit of the Queen Mother this weekend, publication date will be delayed until December of this year.



Col. Paul Hutchison

First Formed As A Defence Against U.S.

Interview Of Col. Paul Hutchison And Preparation Of Material By Citizen Staff Writer Fred Inglis

Montreal's illustrious killed regiment, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, was founded on Jan. 31, 1863. With a long and colorful record of its own, the regiment is justly proud of its affiliation with the parent regiment, The Black Watch of Scotland, formed in 1739 as The Highland Regiment.

The Scottish regiment was organized to police the Highlands and it was specified that its members would wear kilts. To avoid clan jealousies among chieftains of different clans, a new tartan was chosen, now the Black Watch Tartan.

The Royal Highland Regiment, or Royal Highlanders was the regiment's official name, but from the earliest days it was familiarly known as "The Black Watch" because of its dark or black

tartan and its duty to watch or guard the Highlands.

It was only in modern times that the regiment's official title was changed to "The Black Watch (RHR). It is because it is a Royal Regiment that its pipers wear a different tartan, that of the Royal Family, Royal Stewart."

The Canadian branch of the Black Watch family is one of the oldest of our country and of the Commonwealth, outside of the United Kingdom.

When it was formed in 1863, most British regulars on duty in Canada had been withdrawn to serve in the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny. The United States Civil War was in progress, the federal authority there had raised large armies and it was feared the Americans might seize the opportunity to attack Canada, as they had in 1775 and 1812.

First Called 'Royal Light Infantry'

As a result, a number of new Canadian units were formed to defend Canada. One of these was the Canadian regiment now celebrating its centenary.

The new unit was first called the Royal Light Infantry. To the six original companies was added the following year, a Highland Company wearing Black Watch tartan and red hackle. Gradually all companies were clad in Highland uniform and by 1863 all were wearing the kilt.

In 1905 the regiment was officially affiliated with the Black Watch of Scotland and remained a part of the Canadian Militia for 45 years. It has always had close ties with the parent regiment.

The regiment's great opportunity however came during the First World War. For that campaign it raised and sent overseas three battalions, the

13, 42nd and 73rd Canadian, all of which served with distinction in France and Flanders.

It was the only Canadian regiment to have three battalions at the front and its own reserve battalion (28th Reserve Bn. RHC) in England, for reinforcements and casualties.

In 1916 all three battalions fought at different times in the battles of the Somme and in 1917, all three attacked simultaneously up the slopes of Vimy Ridge.

During the First World War about 12,000 Canadians served with these three Black Watch battalions. More than 2,500 were killed, over 5,000 were wounded and 821 were decorated for gallantry. Six of their members were awarded the Victoria Cross and 26 battle honors were granted to the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Young Men Join Ranks After War

After the war, the regiment carried on its part time soldiering in Montreal. Its war veteran became its senior officers and NCO's, and many younger men joined its ranks.

When war came again in 1939, it was ready to meet every call. Its 2nd battalion was sent out to Soulages to defend the vital St. Lawrence waterway, even before war was declared.

With the declaration of war, the 1st Battalion was mobilized for active service overseas.

Throughout the Second World War, the 1st RHR served overseas, in Newfoundland, in the defence of Britain and on the continent.

The 2nd Battalion eventually was also mobilized for the active force.

A 3rd and 4th militia battalions were raised as well as the overstrength 42nd Veter-

ans Reserve Company.

One company of the 1st Battalion and its mortar platoon took part in the Dieppe Raid.

When the invasion of the Continent came, the 1st Battalion was soon in the thick of the fighting.

At St. Andre during the Caen-Falaise offensive, it attacked up a slope against tremendous odds and was practically annihilated. But it was soon built up again with the reinforcements the regiment had raised back in Montreal.

During the Northwest Europe Campaign, the battalion fought some 30 engagements across France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany. It suffered what are said to be the heaviest casualties of any unit in Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group—117 officers and 1,735 other

Battle Honors For Regimental List

Again hundreds of honors came to its members and 70 more battle honors were added to the regimental list.

During those years of 1839-45, the regiment supplied more than 5,000 men and over 500 officers to the active army, 66 of the latter reaching the rank of Lieutenant-colonel on active service.

It had trained 200 wartime second-lieutenants in its own school in Montreal, most of whom returned from the wars in the rank of major.

After the Second World War, the regiment was reduced to one battalion but continued to build up its strength with young recruits to be trained by its veteran officers, and NCO's of the war period.

Again the chance for full-time service overseas came, when the international situation became critical and Canada undertook military commitments for NATO and the

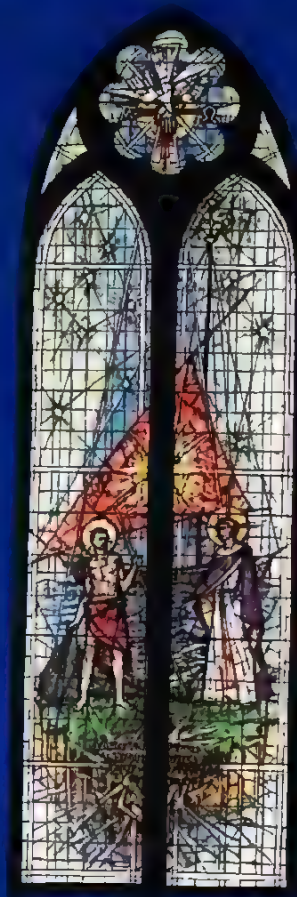
UN in both Germany and Korea.

In 1951 it was decided to raise a new Canadian brigade group for the former, and in 1952 another for the latter. For each, a new highland battalion was formed, with five Canadian Highland regiments including the Black Watch, each supplying a company, but continuing to wear its own individual uniform.

This and inter-company postings involved real administration problems and as a result, it was decided at Ottawa to redesignate the 1st and 2nd Canadian Highland battalions as Black Watch units.

Montreal is proud of its two regular army battalions and their regimental depot.

In Montreal, the 3rd Black Watch continues to carry on as a militia unit. Today it is not easy to obtain recruits for part-time soldiering, due to more prosperous times and counter attractions.



The Church of
St. Andrew and St. Paul
Sunday June 10th, 1962

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

MONTREAL

SPECIAL SERVICE - JUNE 10th, 1962

THE MINISTER'S WORDS OF GREETING
TO THE BLACK WATCH

I should be inhospitable and ungrateful if I did not extend a word of welcome to the great company of The Black Watch who are gathered within our Church today. As our Colonel-in-Chief has reminded us, - we in this Regiment are very much a Family, - and today we greet each member of the family from the most Junior Cadet - to the most senior member of The Black Watch Association We offer a very special greeting to those who have journeyed long distances in order to join us. We are particularly happy that Mr. Thomas Dinesen, V.C., -- one of the Regiment's most illustrious sons, -- has come all the way from Denmark. We trust that within this sanctuary, -- with Black Watch memorials all about, -- you will feel again the power of a glorious tradition, -- and the blessing of those comrades who have passed into the light of Heaven to join the Army of the Immortals

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

MONTREAL

SPECIAL SERVICE - JUNE 10th, 1962

THE MINISTER'S WORDS OF GREETING
TO HER MAJESTY. - THE QUEEN MOTHER

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY:

Whitsunday, by tradition, is one of the joyous festivals of Christendom; it celebrates, of course, the birthday of the Church. For us, this Whitsun will always hold a special, shining glory. Your Majesty is with us here in Montreal to honour The Black Watch on the 100th Anniversary and you have come to worship within this, the Regimental Church, The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

On behalf of our Kirk Session and all our people, - I welcome Your Majesty within these walls. We are deeply grateful that you have graciously consented to unveil presently the first in a series of new Clerestory Windows, - "The Calling of St. Andrew" We have always honoured Your Majesty as one of the gracious personalities of our time. Your sense of duty has inspired us in war and peace. Your gift of happiness has brought happiness to the Commonwealth. Your grace of kindness speaks to all our hearts Across the years, - we within this Church have remembered you in our prayers. And, may I say that our prayers are not just formal prayers of intercession; they are and will ever be prayers of devout, fervent thanksgiving.

Royal Lad, - we beg you to convey to Her Majesty, The Queen, the assurance of our unwavering loyalty to the Throne, - and our devotion to her person Remembering that Your Majesty comes from an ancient and noble Scottish House, - and because this is a Kirk with strong Scottish ties, - we invoke for you an old Scottish blessing

"May the roads rise with you;
And the wind be always at your back;
And may the Lord hold you in the
hollow of His hand."

Queen Mother To Unveil New Window

St. Andrew And St. Paul



Gazette

By BILL BANTEY

June 9/67

"As he walked by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon who is called Peter and Andrew his brother, casting a net into the sea; for they were fishermen. And he said to them 'Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.'" St. Matthew 4:18

"THE CALLING OF St. Andrew" is the theme of the new stained glass window to be unveiled at morning service tomorrow at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul by the Queen Mother.

It is the first of 10 new Clerestory windows to be designed for the church by Lawrence Lee, ARCA, director of the Stained Glass Department of the Royal College of Art, London, England. Mr. Lee is a prominent and gifted contemporary artist in stained glass. He headed the team which designed and erected the windows of the recently opened new Coventry Cathedral, in England.

Taking part in the unveiling and dedication of the window, in addition to the Queen Mother, will be Rev. R. J. Berils, minister of the church; Rev. James Peter Jones, assistant minister; Brig. Kenneth G. Blackader, colonel of the regiment, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada; John R. McCallum, clerk of the Kirk Session; Melvyn G. Angus, chairman of the board of trustees; Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde, convener of the church's committee on Clerestory windows; Phillips Motley, organist of the church, and the Chancel Choir.

The other nine windows will be installed at intervals as completed by the artist over the next two or three years.

The window to be unveiled by the Queen Mother is the central window in the west wall. St. Andrew is depicted holding a net full of fish. Over against the young fisherman stands the Christ, an imperial figure, as he delivers his challenge.

In the background is a ship which may be interpreted as the ship of the Church. Higher in the window are stars for the twelve apostles.

In the roseata are the hand of God and the dove of the Spirit.

The other windows on the west side portray episodes in the gospel of the Lord while the windows in the east wall illustrate parallel episodes in the evangel of the Lord.

In each case, the theme of the window is based upon a text from Holy Scripture.

While St. Andrew receives special emphasis in the western windows, "St. Paul's Missionary Journey" is the theme of the central window of the east side.

The windows thus not only state the theme of the Christian Church but also recall the church's special link with St. Andrew and St. Paul.

The windows on both sides are designed to lead up to the central figure of Christ in the Black Watch window over the Communion table.

The new windows represent one of the most important stained glass commissions ever awarded anywhere.

When the present church was built in 1933, temporary glass was placed in the Clerestory windows until such time as funds might be available for their replacement with permanent stained glass.

A few years ago, a committee was set up to determine how the work of the permanent windows might best be undertaken and it was only after extensive study in Canada, the United States, England and France that the project was awarded to Mr. Lee.

The church, situated at Sherbrooke and Redpath Sts., is one of the city's finest examples of Gothic architecture.

It was considered important that the windows should be in keeping with the traditional architectural form, while having a modern feeling and retaining as much light as possible in the nave.

"The artist seems to have accomplished these objectives with extraordinary skill, having provided a richness of color and meaning which promises to add greatly to the beauty of this already beautiful church," a spokesman said.

The 10 windows have been undertaken as a memorial project to which more than 150 persons have contributed.

The service is due to begin at 10.30 a.m.

The Graciousness Of The Queen Mother

The visit to Montreal of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has been marked by the graciousness and the human understanding that were to be expected. There has been a warmth and happy ease to all her public appearances. The Queen Mother has a quick ability to see the need of the moment and always to do the right thing.

This was seen at the luncheon on Friday given in her honor by the Province of Quebec. The Queen Mother was presented with a brooch of special design to represent the spirit of the province. At once, before all present, she removed the brooch she had been wearing and replaced it with her new gift.

This instinct for doing the right and gracious thing was seen just after the ceremony of presenting the colors to the Black Watch at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Queen Mother was being

driven around the stadium in an open car. As she passed along the south side, the high concrete wall that rises before the seats begin hid her from the view of many of the spectators. At once she stood up in the car that as many as possible might see her as she passed.

It is such quick decisions as these, in which no dignity is lost, but a spontaneous considerateness is shown, that have won for the Queen Mother such true affection.

This visit has been a memorable one also because of the thoughtfulness and thoroughness with which each of the many events has been planned and carried out. The reception at City Hall, the luncheon given by the Province, the dinner given by the City, and the stirring spirit and precision of the Black Watch at the presentation of their new colors—all these, and the other events, have mingled with the Queen Mother's own kindness and alert interest to make this a visit to remember.

22,000 Watch As Queen Mother Presents Colors To Black Watch Here



With a symbolic splash of color, The Black Watch forms a hollow square just before the Queen Mother presents the three battalions with new colors.

Gazette Photo Service



(Gazette Photo Service)

Watching her regiment parade



(Gazette Photo Service)

New colors borne proudly



The Queen Mother presents the new colors, which she urged the regiment to guard and cherish

(Gazette Photo Service)

Weather Improved
The weather up to the time the garden party was held was extremely doubtful, shower after shower threatening to move it to doors, but from the moment the Queen Mother arrived until she left more than an hour later, only a few drops of rain fell just before she left, as she strolled around the garden, remarking on its beauty and admiring the flowers, the sun struggled through the clouds.

From the royal visitor's arrival and long after she had gone, the garden buzzed with comments as to her loveliness and charm.

There were no formal presentations. Instead the Queen Mother on her arrival walked slowly among the guests, officers of the Black Watch, their families, friends and next of kin as well as senior officers of the Medical and Dental Corps and their wives.

The Queen Mother, colonel-in-chief of the Black Watch and of the Medical and Dental Corps, is untiring, relaxed and gracious. All this has been said before during her visit but it was never more apparent than at yesterday's party. She stopped time and time again, not just to say a few words to people present but really to have a chat and she gladdened countless hearts.

Numerous guests at the garden party who had seen Her Majesty when she was in Montreal 23 years ago remarked on her unchanged good looks. Her skin still has the same delicate fine porcelain-like texture, her expressive blue eyes are just as bright and her famous smile remains undimmed.

Queen Mother Enjoys Colorful Ceremony

While 22,000 shirt-sleeved spectators waited in Saturday temperatures pushing the 90-degree mark, the Queen Mother — looking coolly radiant — enjoyed the big event of her Montreal visit.

After a morning's rest from her strength-sapping schedule, she stepped out into the afternoon's blazing sunshine to present new colors to the Black Watch.

"What a beautiful day for the

By BRUCE GARVEY

ceremony," she smiled as she stepped out of her Cadillac at Molson Stadium as all around, spectators mopped their brows and nearly 1,000 soldiers and

cadets, assembled on parade, survived the discomfort of their heavy ceremonial uniforms.

In a cool-looking blue dress with white purse and gloves, she smiled through the hour-long ceremony without a trace

of fatigue or concern for the heat-wave weather. Halfway through the program, however, she used a parasol to ward off the sun's glare.

Her pale-blue dress — a little ruffled by the slight breeze — added the final touch to the technicolor brilliance of the ceremony. The dark green uniforms of the Black Watch soldiers on parade — their bayonet tips glistening — set against the red plaid dress of the bearskin-hatted pipers parading across the green football field made as colorful setting as a member of any Royal family could ever meet at an official function.

The clasp of 1,000 hands slapping down on rifle butts crashed out across the hushed field, followed by the thud of boots hitting the turf as the parade sprang to attention.

To a man, the spectators rose to their feet cheering and applauding as the Queen Mother was driven around the ranks in an Army jeep.

"Auld Lang Syne"
By Band

In slow step, the Black Watch band paraded past the Royal dais playing "Auld Lang Syne" as the Regiment's old colors were marched off the field.

With the drums piled before the dais, the Queen Mother — her parasol open — stepped forward for the highlight of the ceremony.

With Brig. K. G. Blackader, at the head of the regiment, at her side, she hoisted each of the six tall flags and passed them to the standard bearers.

The Stadium's faltering loud-speaker system faded out completely during the service over the new colors. Fortunately the microphones on the dais were in perfect working order and the Queen Mother was heard loud and clear all over the Stadium when she addressed the packed-to-capacity crowd.

In a short speech she recalled that it was two centuries ago that the Black Watch first came to Montreal — as part of an invading army. On this first visit — in 1760 — the regiment camped in a field that is now in the Cote des Neiges district.

Applause is Given
For Address

The crowd—including nurses, doctors and patients crowding the windows of the neighboring Royal Victoria Hospital and Montreal Neurological Institute — burst into applause at the close of her address.

Queen Elizabeth smiled as the regimental band struck up "Bonnie Prince Charlie".

She is of Scottish descent herself and the tune has almost royal family connections — her eldest grandchild is Prince Charles.

The men of the Black Watch and cadets from the Black Watch Cadet Corps, King's College School, Ormoco High School and Bishop's College School came through the ceremony with flying colors.

Their slick drill and tip-top appearance were not missed by the royal Colonel-in-Chief — she complimented them on it during her address.



(Gazette Photo Service)

Black Watch men's "bearing and smartness" won a special compliment from the Queen Mother

'Alouette' Sing-Song Marks Civic Banquet On Saturday



CIVIC BANQUET: In regal splendor, the Queen Mother pauses for a photograph with Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau. She attended a civic banquet at St. Helen's Island on Saturday night.

(Gazette Photo Service)

The Queen Mother was treated to a posh dinner by the City of Montreal Saturday night.

She met some 300 of the city's social, financial and political elite at a white-tie-and-tails affair at the city's own Helene de Champlain Restaurant on St. Helen's Island, in the St. Lawrence River off the Montreal waterfront.

The Queen Mother wore a low-cut gold lame gown, sash of the order of the garter, a diamond tiara and earrings, and a white fur stole.

Music was provided by a nine-piece string quartet from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. They played popular, classical and French-Canadian tunes.

The Queen Mother had been taught to sing "Alouette" by the late Camillien Houde, who had been mayor of Montreal during the royal visit of 1939.

So Saturday night, Mayor Jean Drapeau got up and led the guests in several rousing verses of the traditional French-Canadian song.



(Gazette Photo Service)

More than 20,000 watch as the Queen Mother arrives.



A general view of Molson Memorial Stadium as the Queen Mother, colonel-in-chief of the Black Watch, moves off in an army jeep for an

inspection of the ranks. Riding with her is Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the regiment. It was a ceremony of color and tradition

Staff Photo by Gerry Davidson



Smiles are in order as the Queen Mother chats with field officers of the Black Watch at reviewing stand

ceremonies following church service. She later visited the officers' and sergeants' messes.

Star Photo by David Brier

Formalities Disappear At Dinner

By DESMOND ALLARD

Protocol vanished gaily through the latticed windows of the Helene de Champlain banquet hall Saturday night when Her Royal Majesty, the Queen Mother, joined 300 distinguished guests to star "Alouette" with a seven-piece accompaniment.

Away from the strict regimen of parade and formal functions, the Queen Mother gave the City of Montreal one of its most momentous evenings in decades when she followed the lead of Mayor Jean Drapeau and joined in the singing and clapping of three stanzas of French-Canada's most popular song.

"We shall never forget this wonderful evening," Mrs. Drapeau murmured to the Royal visitor when it was over.

"It has been really wonderful for me too," replied the Queen Mother in flawless French.

She made it clear that this would be no evening of stiff formalities as soon as she stepped from her car. A small crowd of people had gathered along the route leading to the island restaurant long before the entourage arrived at 8:30 p.m.

Famous Gesture

The now famous light wave of a gloved hand, and a warm smile brought a wave of applause from the onlookers, as the Queen Mother walked up the steps. Overhead lights danced off the diamond tiara and earrings she wore. A white fur stole dropped casually over her shoulders and along the sides of a gold lame, low-cut gown.

Everyone remained at attention as the group from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra played God Save The Queen.

The group of nine musicians moved among the diners, the strings of the strolling violinists soaring above the bustle of white-gloved waiters and the buzz of excited conversation. The Queen Mother immediately began conversing with everyone within earshot, setting the mood for informality, which lasted until the end of the banquet.

But it was her enthusiasm for "Alouette" which won the hearts of the distinguished visitors. She had apparently not forgotten the lines taught to her by the late Camillien Houde, Montreal's mayor when she visited here in 1939.



Staff Photos by Adrian Lacey
The Queen Mother, escorted by Brig. K. G. Blackader, colonel of the Black Watch, strolls around grounds at Quebec Command headquarters, during garden party.

Queen Mother at Garden Party

White Gloves Packed Away, To Show Future Generations

There will be a number of right hand white gloves preserved for posterity, if all the women who shook hands with the Queen Mother, at the Garden Party of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada at Quebec Command Headquarters yesterday, keep their promise to show to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the future.

The Queen Mother, wearing an orchid-colored ensemble with matching veiled toque of flower petals, a three-strand necklace of pearls with a ruby clasp, a sapphire and diamond brooch and the Black Watch pin, open toed, open heeled white pumps and elbow length white gloves, was greeted on her arrival by Brig. Kenneth G. Blackader, colonel of the Black Watch, and Mrs. Blackader and Maj. Gen. Frank J. Fleury, GOC, Quebec Command, and Mrs. Fleury.

Brig. and Mrs. Blackader's daughter, Bridget, 14, presented the royal guest of honor with a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Blackader wore a shadow print ensemble in brown and green tones with a velvet hat of leaves in matching shades. Mrs. Fleury was in a black sleeveless dress with a white hat fashioned of roses.

By ETHEL TIFFIN

Proof of the Queen Mother's amazing memory was the fact that she greeted people she had met when she was here in 1939 by name.

An elegant simplicity was the keynote of the dresses and ensembles worn by women guests.

There was more than a generous sprinkling of prints, but white and pastels, frequently with matching hats, were predominant. White, bone colored or light beige shoes were favored and few picture hats were seen. Rather the small or medium size hat was the general

choice although a few chose velvet and ribbon trimmed veil types. Whole flowers and petals were used for some of the prettiest millinery, complementing summery dresses. Capt. Grace Ford, attached to Gen. Fleury's staff, wearing the summer uniform of an officer in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, was one of the last people to whom the Queen Mother said goodbye.

"She thanked me," Capt. Ford said, "and said the garden party had been delightful."

The party was given by kind permission of the General Officer Commanding Quebec Command.



The Royal visitor arrived at the garden party at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. She circulated among the guests freely, pausing for chats with many of them.



Staff Photo by Lloyd Blackham
A highlight of the Queen Mother's visit to Montreal was the presentation of new colors to the three battalions of the Black Watch at Saturday's ceremony.

The Royal Highland Regiment

Sir,—What's in a name? The Royal Highlanders, is now the Black Watch.
(Rev.) S. B. LINDSAY.
Westmount, June 9.

Weather Ideal for Exciting Colors Presentation Ritual

By WALTER PORONOVICH

In a stirring ceremony almost bordering a medieval spectacle, a Colonel-in-Chief presented new colors to the three battalions of the distinguished Black Watch of Canada here Sunday.

It was a ceremony of sheer grandeur, of color, of tradition. For the 700 officers and men of the Black Watch, it was a rally that capped 100 years of almost legendary history. For the 22,000 spectators who filled Molson Stadium, it was a display which did not go by unnoticed as were after war applause saluted the Colonel-in-Chief — Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother — and the men of the regiment.

It was excellent weather. The temperature was in the low 60's and the sun was brilliant, though its rays were thwarted somewhat by a thin haze. The Queen Mother, in Canada specially for this particular ceremony, was driven into the ly-decorated football stadium precisely 2:30 p.m. and taken to a dais situated on the north side of the stadium.

Picture in Blue

Again displaying her taste for blue or its shades, she wore turquoise organza over a fetching sheath dress and a hat blue flowers. Seated beside her on the dais throughout the two-hour ceremony was Lieut.-Col. W. C. Conard, MBE, ED, commander of the 2nd Battalion, one of the three battalions receiving its new colors.

The others were the 1st, which is stationed at Camp Gagetown, N.B., and the 3rd, which is the militia unit based in Montreal. The 2nd Battalion, now serving with the NATO forces in Germany, was represented Saturday's presentation only a 12-man color party. The other two were at full parade. Immediately after the Queen Mother's arrival, the Royal Visitation inspected the parade, standing in the back of a jeep. When the vehicle approached the dais, loud cheers greeted "Majesty, always smiling, always acknowledging the cheers with a slight wave of the arm. Throughout the inspection, battalions stood rigid, almost motionless — as they did in the moment Brig. K. G. Blackader, parade commander, ordered the Queen Mother: "Black Watch is ready for action, ma'am!" he long line of killed soldiers, with four cadet corps, were resplendent in their distinctive red hackles cocked in their headbands and spotless white spats.

The colors were from the Black Watch of Canada Corps, the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps detachment, the King's College School Cadet Corps detachment and the Ormiston High School Cadet Corps detachment.

Still adding to the dazzling display were the military bands of the Black Watch and the pipes and drums of the 1st and 3rd Battalions and the Black Watch cadet corps.

The presentation ceremonies, of course, were the highlight of the afternoon.

Minutes after the old colors were marched off to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," the Queen Mother, holding a beige parasol as protection against the sun, stepped onto the field at the new colors were brought forward and laid carefully over three sets of drums which had been piled ceremoniously.

The color party officers were Lieut. G. N. Aird and Lieut. C. J. Delaney, 1st Battalion; Lieut. R. S. McCollum and 2nd Lieut. J. S. Forrest, 2nd Battalion; and Lieut. S. F. Angus and Lieut. R. C. Gelatton, 3rd Battalion. The old color party officers were Lieut. L. N. Ferdon and Lieut. J. A. B. Evans, of the 3rd Battalion.

The Queen Mother stood before the new colors somewhat pensively as consecration was begun by Col. Rev. J. F. Browne, director of chaplain service. He was assisted by Maj. Rev. J. L. Rand, command chaplain of Quebec, and Maj. Rev. R. J. Berlis, chaplain of the 3rd Battalion.

Two Flags Presented

Each battalion received two flags. One was the Queen's colors on which are emblazoned the Union Jack and the name of the regiment (within a circle under the crown). The second flag is the regimental standard on which is imprinted the motto, battle honors and other traditional markings.

The motto in this case is "Memo me impune laqueo" (no one challenges me with impunity).

Following the consecration, the Queen Mother returned to the dais and, in a brief address, expressed confidence that "you will cherish with pride and devotion the colors that I have entrusted to your keeping and that you will guard them faithfully."

and serve them well."

She said the regiment was playing a "full part" in the defense of freedom, "as it has done in the past 100 years ready always for whatever task awaits."

She recalled some of the famous battles in which the regiment had distinguished itself: South Africa, St. Julien and Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and the Farnell to Mons, the Western Front during World War I — "place names which stir the memories of us all, names which mark heroic deeds and valor and endurance, which have brought lustre to the history of our regiment."

Brig. Blackader, colonel of the regiment, pledged the battalion's loyalty to the Crown and the Queen Mother. "We realize the responsibility that comes with these colors and we shoulder these responsibilities readily and happily."

The March Past

After the colors were formally presented, the regiment and the cadet corps marched past the Royal dais in slow and quick time. The parade then advanced in review order and gave the Royal salute.

To end the spectacle, the 1st Battalion removed headdress and gave the Queen Mother three cheers. Spectators here joined in, later breaking into a prolonged applause.

It was about 4:15 p.m. when the Royal car drove into the stadium to drive Her Majesty back to her hotel. And, in those final seconds, the Queen Mother again endeared herself to the throng when she stood up in her chauffeur-driven convertible to wave and acknowledge the parting cheers.

For the regiment this was the latest in a series of honors which go back to the military exploits of the last century. Some 8,000 of the 12,000 men who served with the Black Watch in World War I were killed or wounded. The regiment's troops won 821 decorations and 21 battle honors, with the last one simply reading: "N. W. Europe 1944-45." Included in the last one is the memory of the desperate struggle near Caen shortly after D-Day when most of the regiment's officers and men were killed or wounded.

The Black Watch of Canada, a Highland regiment, grew out of the Royal Light Infantry, a unit raised in Montreal to meet a threatened U.S. invasion in 1862.

Biggest, Warmest Reception At Black Watch's Ceremony

By HEDLEY BURRELL

The Queen Mother got her biggest — and warmest — reception in Canada as she presented new colors to the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada on Saturday.

After a ten-minute visit to Queen Elizabeth Hospital this morning, the Queen Mother leaves for Dorval and Ottawa. She is due to arrive at RCAF Station, Uplands, Ottawa, at 11:00 a.m., when she will be greeted by Governor General and Mrs. Vanier.

The colorful pageantry of a bygone era came alive in a panorama of military pomp for more than 22,000 Montrealers as Her Majesty inspected the ranks and praised ceremonial marches.

After a ceremony straight out of the history books, the Queen Mother told some 1,200 army personnel from Montreal, Gagetown and Camp Gagetown, N.B. "It has given me great

More Stories, Photos On Pages 3 and 5

pleasure in present the colors on behalf of the Queen.

"I would like to congratulate you for your bearing and smartness and for your standards of drill and marching."

"Most of those here are old comrades who have seen service in past wars. To them, I extend a special word of greetings." She went on: "Since the last war, our regiment has seen many changes, new techniques and new developments have been cheerfully accepted. As always, the Black Watch looked to the future while cherishing the best traditions of the past."

Under sunny skies at Molson Stadium, the ceremony started with the regiment, led by its massed pipes and drums, marching onto the field to be inspected by its colonel, Brig. K. G. Blackader, and the Queen Mother.

Color parties for the 1st Battalion came from Camp Gagetown and for the 2nd Battalion from West Germany, where it is serving with NATO. The 3rd Battalion — a militia outfit — headquarters in Montreal.

After the presentation of the colors, the Queen Mother re-



The Queen Mother is welcomed to the Comedie Canadienne by Pierre Emond, president of the Quebec Music Festivals, and Gratien Gelin, director of the Comedie Canadienne. Her Majesty attended, last evening, the gala concert of the Quebec Festivals, and after presented awards to winners. (Gazette Photo Service)

turned to her hotel and then spent the evening at St. Helen's Island at a dinner given by the city.

She told Mayor Jean Drapeau the last time she was in Montreal she sang Alouette with Mayor Houde. Mayor Drapeau and the

Queen Mother promptly broke into a duet and other guests joined in.

After dinner at the colonial-style, city-run restaurant, Her Majesty left the island for her hotel, finishing her day before the public at 11:10 p.m.

Acquaintance Renewed

War Hero Meets Royal Visitor

The Queen Mother got a close look yesterday at a World War I specialist in the art of battlefield kidnapping and destroying enemy outposts.

"Your face seems familiar," the Royal visitor said as she extended her hand.

"Yes, one time in England, Ma'am," said George Smith. He stood stiffly at attention in his blue suit, white shirt and tie, the bright red hackle at just the right angle in the blue ball moral. He was ex-Regimental Sergeant Major George Smith, Military Medal and Two Bars. He has only one counterpart in all Canada.

The Queen Mother and George Smith chatted in the officers' mess of the Black Watch.

"It is very nice to meet you," the Queen Mother said. "I wish you good health and long life." "I am very pleased," he answered.

George Smith, today 64, is a man of few words, and as quiet in speech and manner as his name would imply. "It was just a matter of luck," he says briefly of his military decorations. "It's all over and done with now. I just do my job." He is a typesetter at THE MONTREAL STAR.

No one would be likely to give George Smith a second look on a crowded street. But from his citations, the Kaiser's soldiers used to wish they could get just one good look at him during World War I. They could have held on to several sentries and a lot of information that way. George Smith, who enlisted in 1915 at the age of 17, brought



GEORGE SMITH presented to Queen Mother.

to the Black Watch a fine right-hand uppercut, 135 pounds of boxer well known in amateur rings in Rosemount, and an adeptness in the fine art of slipping through No Man's Land to seize, knock out (with fist or revolver butt) enemy sentries so they could be carried back for interrogation by Allied military intelligence. He is difficult to pry informa-

tion from.

But if he went repeatedly with four or five-man raiding parties across the shell-rippled front at Pavillers and Mons and Givenchy, didn't he have to volunteer?

"Sure I'd volunteer. But I was single at the time and a lot of the others were married."

Took Command

Being single, Sgt. George Smith slipped out of the trenches with four others in the pre-dawn darkness one day at Pavillers, which was on the Vimy front. The party bombed an enemy post. The officer in charge of the raiders, Lt. John Morgan, was killed. Young Smith took over, directing completion of the assault and guiding the balance of the party back to its own lines.

The raids and seizure of enemy soldiers continued. So did the recognition of Sgt. Smith's bravery.

He met Mrs. Smith, the former Revilla Mackey, at a party her family had in Montreal for her brother Walter, who had just enlisted and was going overseas too.

Walter was killed in the trenches at the Somme.

The Smiths, who were married at war's end, live on Clanranald avenue in N.D.G. They had three children, of whom one is living. He is their son Hugh, who was on active service with the navy during World War II.

Said George Smith of meeting the Queen Mother again:

"She looked 100 per cent. You couldn't hope to meet a finer lady."



Brig. K. G. Blackader-watches as visitors' book signed yesterday at Black Watch Armory. (Gazette Photo Service)

Wet Weather Fails To Dampen Montreal's Enthusiasm

5,000
Watch
Here



Escorted by Rev. R. J. Berlis, minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul and chaplain of the Black Watch, the Queen Mother meets members of the choir.

(Gazette Photo Service)

Queen Mother Attends Services At Two Churches In Montreal

By HEDLEY BURRELL

It was a late-to-bed and early-rise weekend for the Queen Mother. She didn't get to bed here midnight Saturday and is up early Sunday morning for a surprise visit to Christ Church Cathedral's communion vice.

She took communion at 8:30 a.m. and slipped back to her hotel. Then it was back to church—this time in teeming rain.

But the crowds were still standing and cheering long after the rain came down.

At 10:33 a.m., Her Majesty arrived at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul where 1,000 cheering Montrealers and tourists awaited her. Some had been waiting, cameras at the ready since 8:30 a.m.

She waved a greeting, and walked into the church to lead the hymn-singing in a "high, sweet voice."

Said Rev. R. J. Berlis, minister of the church: "The Queen Mother has a charming voice."

And she clearly enjoyed the hymns. When I asked her if we had chosen the right ones, she told me, "most definitely."

The Queen Mother, wearing a lime ablending dress, matching coat, and lime and white-petalled hat, carried her own umbrella.

She unveiled a stained glass window, "The Calling of St. Andrew," and received an old Scottish blessing from Mr. Berlis—"May the road rise with you, May the wind be always at your back, and May the Lord hold you in the hollow of His hand."

She dedicated the window to the "glory of God, the honor of Christ's church and in loving memory of the great company of those that have served her."

The Queen Mother, escorted to her seat in a front pew by John R. McCallum, clerk of the kirk session, chatted with members of the choir and rested briefly in the minister's study before taking the salute at the march past.

More than 5,000 people turned out on yesterday's wet and windy morning to watch the last big military event in the Queen Mother's Montreal visit.

With a stiff breeze fluttering flag belted Sherbrooke St., the cheering crowds watched the Queen Mother take the salute as the first and third battalions of the Black Watch Regiment marched past.

Many of the crowd had waited through a heavy downpour to have a vantage point for the ceremony. The rain eased while the Queen Mother was inside the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul and by the time she stepped onto the dais for the march-past, she had discarded the umbrellas she had carried into the church.

Welcome Reared By Crowd

More than 2,000 people gathered round the dais — not in front of the entrance gate to McGill University — reared a welcome as the Royal car, a maroon Lincoln, arrived.

The Queen Mother leaned forward on the dais to glance along Sherbrooke St. as the Black Watch Pipe Band came into view.

The band, marking time in front of the dais, piped the rest of the parade past. The Black Watch brass band, veterans and men from the first, second and third battalions — sporting the new colors presented by the royal Colonel-in-Chief on Saturday — made up the colorful procession.

The Queen Mother — still holding the memorial booklet for the stained glass windows she had unveiled earlier — smiled throughout and several times nodded an acknowledgment to the men marching by.

With a cheery wave to the crowd, she stepped off the dais to chat with colonels of the regiment forming a guard of honor.

"It was a fine parade, wonderful," she said to one of them. The Queen Mother completed her busy morning chatting with sergeants at the Black Watch Mess.

THE GAZETTE, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1962
ON AND OFF

THE RECORD

• **DOGS AND DEMOCRACY:** Residents of Belle d'Urfé (pop. 4,800) are currently embroiled in a local controversy over whether or not the town council shall impose new restrictions on the town's dogs. A by-law has been given two readings with that in mind, but a third reading and enactment are being opposed. A petition is being circulated asking the town fathers to call for a referendum on the subject, and the petition itself has added fuel to the controversy. Dog-owners charge the council is autocratic in its behavior; dogless residents take a different view. Even the federal campaign is taking a back seat to this tempest in a town.

• **THIS BOOMERANG DID COME BACK:** The sometimes frigid air at Fort Chimo, Que., buzzed not long ago to a boomerang which, unlike the one in the recently popular song which wouldn't, did come back. It seems Miss Helen Wiltshire, teacher, appealed to the office of the Australian High Commissioner in Ottawa for visual aids to help teach her Eskimo charges about the land Down Under. Back came a boomerang, along with the aid. To satisfy the youngsters, according to the Northern Star published in that community, Miss Wiltshire had to learn to throw it so it would come back. Enlisting the aid of George Kopack, hunter and guide, Miss Wiltshire practiced sessions of (so her pupils wouldn't see her) and after arduous sessions of recovering the weapon from snow banks, roof tops, etc., did master the art. As soon as this was demonstrated the natives set to carving boomerangs and, at last report, the air up there was filled with them. Perhaps not as many as mosquitoes and black flies, but a lot of them.

• **QUOTABLE QUOTES:** Don't look for the St. Lawrence Seaway on the 1962 edition of the official Quebec road map published by the Provincial Tourist Bureau. You won't find it. . . . Relatives in Ireland of a man who lived at a Greene Avenue address for 30 years were astounded when one of their letters was returned by the post office. It took days for them to learn that it was only another postal error, and in the meantime they feared the worst. . . . Extra souvenir copies of the program for Saturday's color ceremony may be procured from the program committee at the Black Watch Armory for a nominal sum. . . . It Depends on Where You Sit Dept.: Headlines over the same story in the editions of competing suburban weekly journals read "Boy Struck By Bus" and "Boy Hits Bus." . . . The Montreal Men's Press Club will go to Murray Bay and the Manoir Richelieu Aug. 2-26 for its annual golf tournament.

• **PERSON TO PERSON:** Thomas Dinesen, V.C., who came from Denmark to attend the Black Watch ceremonies on the weekend, to be honored by fellow-Danes at a luncheon in the regiment's mess today. . . . A. M. Vassiliadis, g.m. of the Greek Line, at embarkation of the Arkadia the other day, welcomed aboard a Mr. and Mrs. M. Vassiliadis, namesakes but otherwise strangers. . . . Miss Alice Harvey of Corby's recovering from surgery in Queen Elizabeth Hospital. . . . Fred Belanger, a familiar figure at the Post and Paddock in Miami Beach, has taken over supervision of the dining room facilities at Blue Bonnets for Dominion Sports Service. . . . The Ed Berminghams have a new junior photographer, born in St. Mary's Hospital. . . . This is the night Solly Mastro receives the N.D.G. Citizen of the Year Award at a Kinsmen's Club gathering at Ruby Foot's.

Question Sparks Hunt For Gardener

By BEVERLY MITCHELL

Gardening authorities were in great demand at the garden party held yesterday in Queen Mother Elizabeth's honor by the Black Watch Regiment at Quebec Command headquarters.

Her Majesty, sipping a cup of tea but ignoring sandwiches and fancy cakes, noticed a white-flower hedge, put down her tea and walked over to examine the bush. No one was able to identify it for her so she took one blossom and walked about with it, asking everyone she paused to speak with, "Are you a good gardener? Do you know what this is?"

Eventually, it was identified as syringa.

The Queen Mother wore a lilac dress-and-coat outfit to the party. The coat was in or-

ganza, the dress in a heavier, appliqued material. A flower hat in a matching shade topped the outfit, which effectively accentuated her vivid blue eyes. Jewelry consisted of a three-strand pearl necklace, pearl and diamond earrings and an amethyst pin surrounded by diamonds and pearls.

A black, rolled umbrella was carried for the Queen Mother, who was escorted by Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Frank Fleury and Brig. and Mrs. K. G. Blackader. Bridget Blackader, the 14-year-old daughter of the brigadier, presented a bouquet of pink sweet roses to the Queen Mother who, when a few rain drops fell, turned to look for her umbrella, saying, "It's the only one I have."

She arrived at the garden party, shortly after 4:30 p.m. and stayed until 5:45. The customary hush fell over the crowd when the roar of the motorcycle escort was heard. When she entered the spacious garden under a faded pink and blue canopy, the silence dissolved into loud clapping of hands.

Displaying great fortitude, for her shoes sunk into the damp grass with every step she took, the Queen Mother circumscribed among the crowd, discussing Saturday's trooping of the colors, and the downpour was caught in yesterday upon her arrival at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Hesitant curiares, more courtesy bows and a few nervous giggles welcomed her.



(Gazette Photo Service)

The Queen Mother pauses to glance at a Victoria Cross, won by a Black Watch soldier, during yesterday's visit to the regiment's museum.



A smile and a wave as the Queen Mother pauses at entrance to the Helene de Champaign restaurant, with Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau, on Saturday night.

Royal Mail Almost Disrupts Royal Arrival at Hospital

The Royal Mail almost held up a Royal arrival outside Queen Elizabeth Hospital today — and left Postmaster General William Hamilton with a face as red as a letter box.

With three minutes left before the Queen Mother's

arrival for a 10-minute visit, and Mr. Hamilton standing near the sidewalk with Hospital president L. B. Unwin, a red mail truck pulled up in front of two red-coated Mounties.

It was 10:05 a.m. The mailman burst out of his truck and made a dash for

the box beside the front door. The red of the Mounties' jackets spread up from their collars—to the brims of their hats.

Nurses and crowds packing the sidewalk gasped.

And the Postmaster General, turning to look apprehensively for the Queen Mother's party, turned crimson.

But the mailman rushed back again a minute later — with two minutes still to go before the Royal visitor's arrival.

Mr. Hamilton walked over to check the mailbox, muttering: "I wonder what time that pickup should've been made?"

He walked back to Mr. Unwin and said: "The pickup time's 9:55."

"He's late," said Mr. Unwin.

"No, no," objected the PMG. "They're always timed to make their pickups 10 min-

PERSON TO PERSON: Thomas Dimsen, V.C., who came from Denmark to attend the Black Watch ceremonies on the weekend to be honored by fellow Danes at a luncheon at the regiment's mess today. . . . A. M. Vassiliadis, 2 m. of the Greek Line, at embarkation of the Arkadia the other day, welcomed aboard a Mr. and Mrs. M. Vassiliadis, natives but otherwise strangers. . . . Miss Alice Harvey of Curby's recovering from surgery in Queen Elizabeth Hospital. . . . Fred Belanger, a familiar figure at the Post and Paddock in Miami Beach, has taken over supervision of the dining room facilities at Blue Bonnets for Dominion Sports Service. . . . The Ed Bermingham notes for Dominion Sports Service. . . . The Ed Bermingham notes for Dominion Sports Service. . . . The Ed Bermingham notes for Dominion Sports Service. . . . This is the night Sally Mastro receives the N.D.G. Queen of the Year Award at a Kinsmen's Club gathering at Ruby Foo's.



Staff Photo by Gerry Davidson

Following a brief visit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, the Queen Mother walks by a line of nurses to her car for trip to airport — and Ottawa.

utes late."

The mail truck moved out in a wave of cheers and with a couple of Mounties anxious-

ly pointing the way with their swagger sticks.

Mr. Hamilton shrugged, smiled, and said: "At least I

blushed."

And two minutes later the Queen Mother's party pulled in.

The Royal Highland Regiment
Sir,—What's in a name? The Royal Highlanders, is now the regiment in Montreal, first called the Royal Scots, then the Black Watch.
(Rev.) S. B. LINDSAY.
Westmount, June 8.



(Gazette Photo Service)

More than 1,000 stood in the rain yesterday for a glimpse of Her Majesty



Court Circular

June 11

GOVERNMENT HOUSE— Their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier met Her Majesty the Queen Mother on her arrival at Uplands Air Station Monday morning.

Their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier gave a state dinner followed by a state reception in honor of Her Majesty the Queen Mother Monday.

Royal Visit

(Continued from Page One)

hospital and stepped into her limousine at the end of the 13 minutes, one of the elderly Marlowe avenue housewives in the humming sidewalk crowd bubbled to her neighbor "Oh, what a lovely look she gave me!"

First to get that look were L. B. Unwin, hospital president, and Postmaster General William Hamilton who, representing Prime Minister Diefenbaker, met Her Majesty on the stone-flagged walk outside the main entrance.

Nurses and student nurses in white and green lined the walk. Neighborhood residents, held back by city police and red-coated Mounties, packed the sidewalks the length of the street.

And from windows over the Marlowe avenue houses, flags fluttered in the humid air.

Met Executive

In the hospital's foyer, the Queen Mother met a line of staff and executive that included A. H. Marden, vice-president of the executive committee, and Mrs. Marden; J. M. Parlo, executive director, and Mrs. Parlo; and Mrs. A. W. Myers, president of the women's auxiliary.

Then she sat and wrote her "Elizabeth R" across the middle of a white quarto page in a new green leather-bound visitor's book that was carefully closed and stored away as soon as the Royal visitor had gone.

After the signing, Her Majesty stopped to talk to four or five veteran staff members, then went with Mr. Unwin down the foyer steps to the main door.

On the way down she paused and, looking at a group of green- and white-clad student nurses lining the stairs.

"Are they trainees?" she asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Unwin.

The Queen Mother walked to the edge of the stairs and spoke to Charlotte Basher and asked: "How long have you been here?"

Miss Basher told her she was in her third year.

And the Queen Mother walked on with the familiar wave of the white-gloved hand, apologizing to Mr. Unwin: "I'm sorry my visit has to be so brief."

As the Royal motorcade, with city police and Mountie escorts, pulled away from the curb, staff and nurses filling the hospital windows joined their cheers with the street full of people.

And five minutes later Marlowe avenue was empty again.

For the rest of her nine-day Canadian visit, Her Majesty will spend most of the time in Ottawa, going to Toronto Saturday morning and boarding a London-bound aircraft from there in the evening.

The three battalions of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will have mementoes of Her Majesty's visit, flying ahead of them through the years when they unfurl the new battle flags she presented to them Saturday.

Yesterday the Queen Mother was with her officers and men for a morning church parade, took the salute at a march past, visited their Bleury street armory, then joined the officers at a garden party at Quebec Army Command Headquarters.

Most of the men of the regiment took their last glimpse of the Colonel-in-Chief when she walked out of the armory after a 45-minute visit that ended a few minutes after 1 p.m. — stepped into her open limousine, and drove to her 20th floor suite in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

As Her Majesty, in a lime-colored ensemble, walked out through the armory's cavernous archway, down an inclined path covered with red matting, cheers from the Black Watch officers and senior NCOs and their wives boomed and echoed around inside the old stone shell.

A 10-man Black Watch Cadet Corps guard, in battle-dress tunics and dark green kilts, snapped to Present Arms.

Clapping and cheers came from people packing the sidewalk across the street from the armory, ignoring the grey, rain-

threatening sky. Four hundred and fifty men of the regiment's 1st Battalion, drawn up in two ranks down Bleury street, snapped to attention.

And the pipe band began skirling "Will Ye No' Come Back Again?" The tune has followed the Queen Mother from public function to public function through her four days in Montreal.

On the way down to the armory from a church service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Her Majesty had stopped opposite McGill University's Reddie Gate to take a salute from Black Watch units who marched past with Lt.-Col. d'Arcy J. McGovern, 3rd Battalion commander, at their head.

Played on by their scarlet-coated pipers and drummers the regiment marched along Sherbrooke street while the Royal party boarded their cars and drove down University street and along Burnside to Bleury.

As the 13-car party halted in front of the armory and Her Majesty with her ladies-in-waiting, Brig Blackader, and waiting, Brig Blackader, and waiting, Brig J. Aldred Nesbitt, Canadian Brig J. Aldred Nesbitt, Canadian Equerry, moved inside, the Royal Standard was snapped out over the armory entrance. The army driver of her limousine moved around to furl and ease the standard on the right front fender of the Royal limousine.

Then, in a brisk wind and the threat of rain, the people stood on the sidewalks and the highland troops stood in the road, waiting for another chance to see the mother of their Queen.

Inside, Her Majesty was meeting officers and senior NCOs in the officers' mess, then went to the regimental museum to sign the visitors' book.

Officers, NCOs, and their wives packed the galleries at the north and south ends of the armory floor, and as Her Majesty left the museum for her limousine they sent up their cheers.

The rain, which fell briefly before the morning church service, was only a threat through the rest of the day, and the festive garden party was carried through on the lawns of the

Quebec Command HQ on Atwater avenue.

There, 400 guests saw the Queen Mother greeted by Maj.-Gen. F. J. Fleury, general officer commanding, and Brig. Blackader.

The Royal visitor spent an hour at the party, then went back to her hotel suite. In the evening she watched a gala performance of Les Festivals de Musique du Quebec at La Comedie Canadienne and presented prizes to the winners.

Her Majesty will break her four-day stay in Ottawa Wednesday with a visit to Upper Canada Village, near Cornwall, and a trip down the St. Lawrence to the Thousand Islands aboard the Royal Canadian Navy frigate Ingh Arran.

Friday morning she will fly from Ottawa to RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont., driving from there to Batterwood House, Port Hope, to visit the former Governor-General, Vincent Massey. Her Majesty will stay overnight at Batterwood House and will fly to Toronto Saturday morning, carry out a packed list of public functions, then board a home-bound aircraft from Malton Airport at 7:30 p.m.



Staff Photo by Gerry Davidson

The Queen Mother, en route to the airport, leaves car for a brief stop at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Queen Mother Visits Hospital

The Queen Mother made a brief pause on her way out of Montreal to visit a west-end hospital named in her honor — and was welcomed by one of the largest, most excited crowds she has seen in her four-day visit to the city.

On the way to Montreal International Airport and an Ottawa-bound aircraft, Her Majesty arrived at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and found a usually-quiet N.D.G. street packed to the edges of the sidewalks with hundreds of jostling, waving, cheering people.

To spend a scheduled 10 minutes at the hospital re-named in her honor from the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal 11 years ago, the Queen Mother and her entourage arrived at the Marlowe avenue main entrance at 10:08 a.m.

But the welcome was so warm, the Queen Mother so obviously entranced, that she overstayed by three minutes, then walked gracefully out to a limousine that stood ready to take her to the airport.

The Royal visitor flew to Ottawa by Yukon turbo-prop at 11:02 this morning. The last signs the cheering send-off crowd saw of her was her white gloves waving inside an aircraft window. She told Mayor and Mrs. Drapeau that "I will have a wonderful memory of my days here. It saddens me to leave."

The plane arrived at Uplands Airport at 11:41 a.m., nine minutes ahead of schedule.

She stepped down the landing ramp to be welcomed by Governor-General Vanier and Mme. Vanier. A light rain was falling and aides brought "out umbrellas."

Gen. Vanier escorted the Queen Mother into a huge RCAF hangar for the formal welcoming ceremonies. A crowd of 1,200 seated in bleacher seats on two sides of the hangar gave her a roaring welcome.

As the Queen Mother left the

Additional pictures and stories on the Queen Mother's visit will be found on Pages 4 and 29.

Capt. L. W. Townsend Heads Commissionaires Corps Here

At their Annual Meeting held yesterday, Captain L. W. Townsend, OBE, MC, retired assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and a veteran of the First World War, was elected president of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires (Montreal Division). He succeeds the late Air Vice-Marshal Adelaire Raymond, CBE.

The official inspection was made by Brigadier A. E. D. Tremaine, CBE, ED, president of the Dominion Corps, and the medals and badges were presented by the newly-elected president.

A. John Ellis, Esq., a veteran of the Second World War who had been a director for a number of years, was elected vice-president to replace the late Captain J. C. Stewart, MC.

In addition, the following officers were elected: Major J. N. Bales, MC, T. Taggart Smyth, KHS, DPSC, FRS, FCIS, Brigadier W. C. Leggat, DSO, Armand Chevalier, Esq., and Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Macfarlane, MC, all of whom with the president and vice-president make up the executive committee.

New directors elected at the meeting were Brigadier J. A. DeLalanne, CBE, MC, Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Lupien, ED, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. C. Macpherson, MC.

During yesterday's meeting it



CAPT. L. W. TOWNSEND

Humility, Spectacle Mark Day

By WILLIAM WARDWELL

The Queen Mother was shipped at two churches yesterday—a Sunday of both humility and spectacle.

The Royal visitor began it quietly by taking communion in the Chapel of Saint John of Jerusalem at Christ Church Cathedral.

It was an unscheduled event, arranged by the Queen Mother herself. There were other impromptu incidents, such as the Queen Mother walking into the main lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel Saturday night and having a long chat with some of 200 visiting Britons from Ontario. She learned about their work, examined and handled a few and gave the Britons her warm good wishes.

There were ceremonies yesterday that thrilled thousands although it was a day of rain and wind and little sunshine. The Queen Mother reverently unveiled a Clerestory Memorial Window to Saint Andrew and paid tribute to her own Black Watch of Canada at the Church of Saint Andrew and Saint Paul.

There was the March Past of the Roddick Gales, the Queen Mother's visit to the Black Watch army, the garden party at the Quebec Command headquarters, the Royal visitor's attendance at the Comedie Canadienne last night for Les Fetevals de Musique du Quebec.

The communion at the Cathedral was presided over by the Queen Mother and only two others of the Royal party. The celebrant was Very Rev. R. K. Maguire, Dean of Montreal. He and his warden, Robert J. Eastman, met the Royal visitor at the door at 8:45 a.m. for the service that lasted 20 minutes.

The Queen Mother expressed her appreciation and signed the distinguished visitors' book before leaving. Warden Eastman said.

The Queen Mother later left her smile at Saint Andrew and Saint Paul's. She entered it from a closed car as hundreds bowed rain, waved banners and cheered on flag-decked Roberbrooke street.

She emerged 30 minutes later to be greeted by 5,000, an ovation and bright sunshine. Umbrellas were closed, raincoats pulled off. The Queen Mother rode, wearing turquoise dress, coat and hat, in an open black-cherry convertible and the sun shined with her until the saluting base and armory ceremonies were over.

The Royal visitor's own assessment of the service at Saint Andrew and Saint Paul was expressed to many people.

"It was lovely, thank you very much," she told the minister, Rev. Dr. R. J. Berlis. And she paused on the sun-drenched lawn to compliment the 50-member chancel choir. "The music and the singing were beautiful," the Queen Mother told soprano Mrs. John Bowie, whom she learned to her delight was a newcomer to Canada from Lytham.

The splendid Gothic-style church was thronged to beyond its 1,300-seat capacity. Moments after the Queen Mother and her party had been escorted to their places within the nave of the church by Clerk of Kirk Semolina John R. McCallum, the organ played Panis Angelicus by Alfred Whitehead died away.

The purple and white robes that led the singing of the pre-consecration psalm, with a fifth verse decant that rose high above the organ tone. "Praise Him, Praise Him, Praise Him, Praise Him; Praise with us the God of Grace."

"This is the day which the Lord hath made," assistant minister the Rev. James Peter Jones said to open the Prayers of Approach.

The Scripture Lesson was read by Brigadier K. K. Blackader, Colonel of the Black Watch Regiment. It comprised nine verses from the Gospel according to Saint Mark, telling of Jesus by the Sea of Galilee, recruiting Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John because "the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

Dr. Berlis told the Queen Mother that "this Whitsun (Whitsunday, celebrating the birthday of the church) will always hold a special, shining glory. Your Majesty is with us here in Montreal to honor the Black Watch on the 100th anniversary, and you have to worship within this, the Regimental Church."

"We have always honored Your Majesty as one of the gracious personalities of our time. Your sense of duty has inspired us in war and peace. Your gift of happiness has brought happiness to the Commonwealth. Your grace of kindness speaks to all our hearts."

The Queen Mother inclined her head and smiled as Dr. Berlis invoked an old Scottish blessing: "May the winds rise with you; and the wind be always at your back; and may the Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand."

Unveiling Ceremony

The request for the Queen Mother to unveil the first of the clerestory windows—"The Calling of Saint Andrew"—was made by Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde, convener of the church's committee on clerestory windows.

"I unveil this window to the glory of God, to the honor of Christ's Church and in living memory of the great company of those who have served it," the Queen Mother said.

She pressed a button as she stood on a special dais facing

the congregation. Deep blue curtains with the white cross of St. Andrew on them were swept aside midway along the clerestory on her right and 20 feet above the heads of the worshippers on the north side. Daylight burst through the multi-colored window, showing the sailing ship, the sea, and in the foreground Saint Andrew with fishing net in hand, and beside him the Christ.

There were moments of sadness for the Queen Mother before she left the church. She inquired about the stained glass window high in the centre of east chancel wall. Dr. Berlis gave its history and noted that it contained a Star of David.

"This, Your Majesty, is to honor the life and death of Meyer Cohen," Lt. Meyer Cohen was the lone Jewish officer who went overseas with the Black Watch of Canada in World War I. He never came back.

The Queen Mother wept for a moment.

On the church's communion table were bright red roses, in memory of Lt. Col. Stuart S. T. Canlie, Croix de Guerre, the officer commanding the First Battalion, the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, who died while leading his men at St. Andrew, France, in July 1944.

Queen Mother Praises 'Harmony Of Cultures'

OTTAWA.—The Queen Mother opened a four-day visit to the capital region Monday, leading a roving crowd of 11,000 Ottawa school children to be proud of Canada's harmony of culture.

The children from French and English grade schools were assembled in Lansdowne Park, the football stadium in south-end Ottawa, to greet the queen mother as she drove in from Uplands Airport under grey skies.

She arrived from Montreal aboard an RCAF Yukon aircraft shortly before noon and was met at the landing ramp by Governor General Vanier and Mme. Vanier.

After a brief formal welcoming ceremony inside an RCAF hangar, where 1,200 persons in blacker seats gave her a deafening ovation, the Queen Mother drove six miles to the stadium for a scheduled 15 minute stop en route to Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence.

The school children gave the queen mother a tumultuous welcome, jumping up and down waving flags while they cheered wildly.

Her limousine drove slowly around the grass in front of the packed rows of stadium seats.

She smiled and waved back enthusiastically.

The Queen Mother received a hand-lettered scroll in English from Brian Lackey, 12, and one in French from Louise Rivest, 12. The chairmen of the public and separate school boards were then presented.

She told the youngsters that she had "suggested" they be given the afternoon off from school and that the suggestion had been accepted.

"I am so very happy that my first engagement in Ottawa should be with you, the school children of the capital city, she said in her opening remarks to the huge assembly.

"I would like each one of you to know that, although in distance you are far away from England, we think of you with deep and affectionate interest."

One of the characteristics of our Commonwealth is that we are all part of a large family and, as

in any family, share each other's anxieties and rejoice in each other's joys."

Switching to French, she said it was an impressive sign of harmony to see the children of Canada's two great cultures gathered together and urged them to be proud to contribute to this harmony. It was part of the greatness of Canada.

She continued in English: "We are living in an age of startling change and unbounded opportunity. May each of you go out into the world determined by your high endeavor to show yourselves worthy citizens of this great dominion."

"In giving you my warmest greetings I would like children throughout the length and breadth of Canada to know that from my heart I wish them every happiness."

"May God's blessing be with you all."

Small crowds waited at points along the route from the stadium to Rideau Hall. At Confederation Square, in the heart of the capital, about 1,000 persons lined the

walks, waving as the royal motorcade went by.

A light drizzle began falling shortly before the Queen Mother stepped from the aircraft. Aides can out with large umbrellas to shelter her and the Vaniers as they walked the few feet into the hangar.

She wore a light blue tulle coat with a toque hat of blue tulle.

Order of St. John Awards 170 Honors

OTTAWA, June 28.—A lumber company president a retired army officer, a department store executive and the wife of a Canadian senator headed a list of 170 persons awarded honors today in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The honors were conferred by Governor-General Vanier, Canadian Prior of the Order, oldest order of chivalry in the Commonwealth. They recognize services given to the order in support of its various activities.

Promoted to Knight of Grace were John Donald Fraser of Pembroke, Ont., and Ottawa, head of a lumber firm and an executive officer of the Canadian Priority since 1954. Edgar Willard Mingo of Halifax, recently-retired Army lieutenant-colonel and honorary treasurer of the Nova Scotia council, and Percival Archibald Woodward, Vancouver, of the west coast department store chain, cited as a "staunch supporter and wise counsellor" of the St. John British Columbia council for many years.

Promoted Dame of Grace was Mrs. Eleanor Margaret Peterson of Ottawa, wife of Liberal Senator Norman McLeod Peterson. She has been honorary president of the Fort William, Ont., nursing division since 1936.

There were 12 promotions to Commander Brother and one promotion to Commander Sister.

Montrealer Honored

The new Commander Sister is Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Dougan of Montreal, who joined the St. John Ambulance Brigade in 1928 and is the senior brigade member in Quebec still on active service.

The commander brother for Quebec are: John Redmond Roche, Westmount, provincial president of the St. John Organization; Joseph Henri Gauthier, Montreal, Quebec provincial superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The honors list also included 41 persons named officer brother, one named officer brother (associate), eight officer sisters, 72 serving brothers, one

Letters FROM OUR READERS

A Feather To The Black Watch

Sir,—May I add a loud and clear voice of congratulations to the Black Watch Regiment which recently celebrated a glorious Centennial Anniversary? All Canadians, especially Montrealers, have a very warm and admiring feeling about the Black Watch, and the recent honors bestowed on the Regiment by the visit of the Queen Mother and Prince Philip express the appreciation and the hope that the Black Watch will continue to serve as an ever ready protector in maintaining and keeping the peace.

As the community extends its heartfelt thanks to the men of the Black Watch, to those who served nobly in the past and to those who now uphold its traditions and will help build them for the future, we can only pray that the Black Watch and the country it represents shall grow from strength to strength.

In fact, on behalf of an organization which has its own upcoming Centennial to observe in 1963, there are many parallels between the Black Watch and the Baron de Hirsch Institute, which over the past 100 years shared in the same historical changes and events, helping to preserve the domestic peace and tranquility of the home-front as the Black Watch did overseas. In a deep sense, the Black Watch and agencies such as ours each have as their goals peace

and tranquility, to solve problems that threaten individual as well as national unity, each of which are indivisibly inter-mixed. Despite the social and political changes of the past 100 years of a way of life that has moved from the comfortable tread of the steam-horse and the horse and carriage to electronic computers and space missiles, the one constant and ever important aim of our mutual services has been the preservation and maintenance of human and social dignity in a community that shares a common destiny and future.

DAVID WEISS

Montreal, June 28.

Camp Gagetown Gazette 15



TOP DRIVER—Twenty-two year old Pte. H. D. Stubbert of Florence, Cape Breton, wins an engraved plaque symbolic of the unit driver-of-the-year with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in West Germany. His company

commander in the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, Major M. A. McTague of Charlottetown, P.E.I. presents the award. Pte. Stubbert drove over 51,000 accident-free miles during his 2½-year tour of duty in Europe. It's the sec-

ond time he's won the award. Pte. Stubbert is now serving with his regiment at Camp Gagetown, having recently returned from Germany. The plaque was sent to Canada for presentation.

(National Defence Photo)

Child Contestant, 6, Recalls 'A Beautiful Lady in Blue'

Tired out with excitement, six-year-old Nicole Beauchamp fell asleep in her seat at the Comedie Canadienne last night.

The tiny blonde girl was the youngest contestant in the recent Quebec Music Festivals and had been selected to present a bouquet of white orchids to the Queen Mother, as she entered the theatre for the Gala Concert of the Festivals last night.

"A beautiful lady in blue who spoke to me in French. She said 'Merci' when I gave her the flowers," is how the child remembered the Queen Mother later.

Her parents, who attended the concert with Nicole, recalled how the child had started studying the piano when she was three and a half. "But we never thought it would result in meeting a Queen," said her mother, looking proudly at her little daughter who looked like a Dresden doll dressed in a frilly white organza party dress with the skirt puffed out over a crinoline. Her blonde hair was tied back in a big white bow and she had on fresh white gloves.

Another excited child last night was young Henri Brassard, who comes from St. Simeon de Charlevoix, where his father operates a garage. Henri, who is 12, split the second prize of \$300 with 12-year-old Janina Flalkowsky of Montreal at the recent Festivals and was chosen to perform at the concert.

Perfectly self-possessed on the stage in his dark coat and short pants the youngster played the first movement

from a Mozart Piano Concerto. The Queen Mother was obviously delighted both with the playing and with the youth of the young artist. Later Henri went to the Royal Box to receive his prize from the Queen Mother.

The Queen Mother spoke in her friendly fashion to the child and he replied "But I don't remember what she said or what I said," he admitted later when he attended a reception at the Candlelight Inn on Decarie boulevard with his proud parents. "But she was so kind and pretty and she spoke to me in French."

Prize-winners

Janina Flalkowsky, Cornelia Rodert, 23, and Claude Savard, 20, also received their prizes from the Queen Mother. Cornelia Rodert was the only prize-winner and only performer from Ontario. He won \$300. Claude Savard of Montreal won the grand prize of \$1,000 donated by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Pollack of Quebec City.

The Queen Mother wore a ball gown of turquoise silk tulle, flower printed and heavily re-embroidered in turquoise and silver opal sequins. The bodice had butterfly straps and a low, ruffled V neckline. The skirt was bell shaped and fell in deep pleats from a low waistline. With it the Queen Mother wore a matching stole, carried a silver kid purse and had on a diamond tiara, a two strand diamond necklace and diamond drop earrings. She was attended by her two ladies-in-waiting, Lady Jean Rankin and the Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland.

The Royal Box, which took the space of 50 seats in the 1,200-seat theatre, held 14 people and was decorated with red and gold swags of

velvet behind and in front with red carnations and greenery. The Hon. Pierre Sevigny, who sat on the Queen Mother's left, remarked after the concert on "the great knowledge of music Her Majesty displayed and her evident interest in both the performers and the program." Others who shared the Royal Box with the Queen Mother included Mrs. Jean Gerin Lajoie and Mrs. Gerin-Lajoie. Mr. Pierre Enmond, Mr. Claude Deschamps, the Mayor of Montreal and Mrs. Jean Drapau, Mr. Henry Davis, chief of protocol, Sir Martin Gilliat, the Queen Mother's private secretary, the two ladies-in-waiting and the Canadian equerry.

Following the presentation of prizes immediately after the concert, the Queen Mother attended a small reception on stage where some 30 persons connected with the Festivals were presented to her.

For the reception the musical instruments were quickly removed from the stage and replaced with a red velvet sofa, a flower-laden table and crystal chandeliers were lowered from the ceiling.

The Queen Mother stayed more than half an hour at the reception and did not leave the theatre until nearly 10.30 p.m. Outside the theatre, despite short showers and threats of more rain, crowds waited all evening for a glimpse of her.

Gowns Worn

The ladies who were presented to the Queen Mother at the reception on stage included Mrs. Pierre Sevigny wearing a model of French chiffon, printed in blue and amethyst. The bodice was draped Grecian style and Mrs. Sevigny wore with it an azure blue theatre coat and amethyst jewellery. Mrs. Paul



Six-year-old Nicole Beauchamp presents a bouquet of white orchids to the Queen Mother as Her Majesty entered the Comedie Canadienne for the Quebec Music Festivals Gala Concert last night. Nicole was the youngest contestant in the recent festivals.

Gerin-Lajoie wore a blue chiffon dress. Mrs. Jean Drapau chose a white and pink silk dress with pearl jewellery. Mrs. Samuel Pollack wore a Balmain model of gold poult de sole, incrustated with orange embroidery. Her theatre coat was in the same material with orange lining. She wore diamond jewellery. Mrs. Fernand Gralon had a printed blue and white silk gown with a white fox stole. Mrs. James Stevens wore a Mario Di Nardo original in shocking pink Aleoutienne silk with a draped bodice on one shoulder, ending in a long train at the back.

Mrs. Leon DesRivieres wore navy blue chiffon with green accessories and Mrs. Georges C. Lachance had a sheath dress of white ottoman with a high neckline in front and deep decollete at the back. Mrs. Paul Gahibois wore a pink brocade satin with Alencon lace appliques. The skirt ended in a slight train. Miss Denyse Raymond had a Canadian original in white silk chiffon with a red floral design. The skirt was very full and held at the waist by a wide belt.

Mrs. Antonio Lamer had on an aqua silk dress with a printed aqua and white Egyptian tunic. Mrs. Jacques Dansereau had on a gold damoise sheath with St. Gall lace embroidery. Mrs. John Pratt wore an import of white cotton and white embroidery with a full skirt held at the waist with two deep pleats. The bodice was fitted and the stole matched. She carried a stole evening bag and wore ruby and pearl jewellery.

Mrs. Rene Desroches had on a white chiffon gown printed in red and green and had a white fox stole. Mrs. Warren Lynch had on a green and blue floral print tulle gathered on the left side.

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As the community extends its heartfelt thanks to the men of the Black Watch, to those who served nobly in the past and to those who now uphold its traditions and will help build them for the future, we can only pray that the Black Watch and the country it represents shall grow from strength to strength.

In fact, on behalf of an organization which has its own upcoming Centennial to observe in 1963, there are many parallels between the Black Watch and the Baron de Hirsch Institute, which over the past 100 years shared in the same historical changes and events, helping to preserve the domestic peace and tranquility of the home-front as the Black Watch did overseas. In a deep sense, the Black Watch and agencies such as ours each have as their goals peace

and tranquility, to solve problems that threaten individual as well as national unity, each of which are indivisibly intermixed. Despite the social and political changes of the past 100 years of a way of life that has moved from the comfortable tread of the steam-boat, the horse and carriage to electronic computers and space missiles, the one constant and ever-important core of our mutual services has been the preservation and maintenance of human and social dignity in a community that shares a common destiny and future.

DAVID WEISS

Montreal, June 28.

RHC DEPOT IS BUSY

Things are bursting at the seams here in The Depot as usual, but it is much better to be busy than to wonder what to do to fill in time.

Our Precision Squad for Halifax looks good, and all concerned are looking forward to this event.

WO2 Gregoire has been posted to Halifax and is very happy about it. It seems that old age has finally caught up to him as he will be retiring from the army this year. Our best wishes go with him.

WO2 MacLean C has been posted to The Depot as Training Wing Sergeant Major in place of WO2 Mills GN WO2 Mills has been posted to RCS of Camp Borden. Good luck Sergeant Major.

WELCOME

We would like to welcome Miss Joan Tait to The Depot. Miss Tait will be here for the summer. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one.

Our recruits are getting into shape for the coming sports day in September. Everyone running here and there and

jumping all over the place. This should be a good day so let's see a lot of fans out to watch them perform.

A new Squad, 136 will start their training on 29 Jun under Sgt. Bieger. Good luck to all of you, let's see you all graduate together.

RHC Depot Impressed By Parade

The biggest event of our time, the Presentation of the Colours to all three Battalions, is over and all are back to the job of training.

I have seen many Ceremonial Parades, but nothing quite like this one. The best word I can think of is "Colossal."

I am sure the six recruits that attended saw something they will never forget.

Although the Presentation of Colours was televised, being there seemed to make all the difference with the flash of white spats, sporrans, belts and gloves on the green grass of Molson Stadium as a background.

As I have been away for a week, I do not have much news of what has taken place except that The Depot softball team is doing fine. They won over 7 Coy RCASC 8 to 2. A very good show. Let us all turn out on 28 June to see the game with 7 Wks Coy RCE.

No. 127 and 128 Squads graduated on the 14th of June. 127 Squad was posted to 1 RCH. 128 Squad went on weekend pass and have now started training as a precision squad for the Massed Band Concert in Halifax in July.

The Military Band are on leave (again) prior to going to Halifax for the Massed Band Concert with the RCR and RCA Bands.



The Queen Mother In Canada / See page 16

Louis Jaquez - Weekend Magazine





Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother arrives in Canada for her first visit since 1939. And on the tarmac at Montreal Airport to greet her with the traditional courtly gesture is Governor-General Vanier.

A Wave, A Smile To Be Remembered

Photos by Louis Jaques and Bert Beaver
Weekend Magazine Staff Photographers

IT was a sentimental return trip for the Queen Mother, who last visited Canada in pre-war 1939 with her husband, the late King George VI. And it was hard to tell who enjoyed the 1962 repeat visit more—the Queen Mother, with her radiant smile and never-failing instinct for doing the right thing, or the Canadians who flocked to renew acquaintance with her.

But there was no doubt about the visit itself—it was a one-woman triumph. From the moment she arrived in Montreal to present new battle colors to the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada on the occasion of the regiment's 100th anniversary, until she turned to wave farewell from the top of the ramp leading to the aircraft which would carry her from Toronto to London, she captivated all who saw her.

The Queen Mother was never pretentious, never distant and always charming. But what won the warm regard of all Canadians was her sincere interest in everything she saw—whether it was the thrilling pageantry of the Black Watch presentation of colors, her visit with old friends (His Excellency the Governor-General and Madame Vanier) in Ottawa, the exciting stretch run made by Fleming Page as that filly lunged for the finish line at the historic Queen's Plate, or the smile of a small Girl Guide waving a flag in welcome—all of these things drew her rapt and undivided attention.

She was, in fact, just about the nicest visitor Canada ever had.



A century of service is honored as the Queen Mother presents colors to Canada's senior highland regiment.



After unveiling a memorial window, the Queen Mother leaves Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal.



A curtsy, a handshake and a royal smile. The occasion here: a state dinner at Government House in Ottawa.

More Pictures On Next Page



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A curtsy, a handshake and a royal smile. The occasion here: a state dinner at Government House in Ottawa.

More Pictures On Next Page

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada in Montreal. Now she watches as her troops march by.

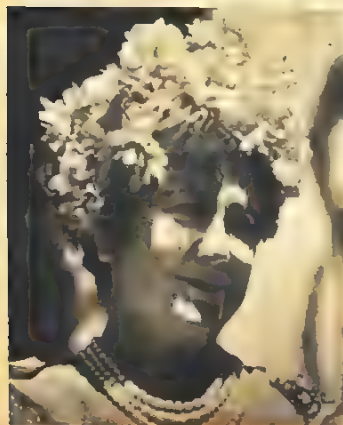


The 10-day visit that won the hearts of thousands is drawing to an end. And as the R.C.A.F. plane taking the visitor back to England prepares

to move out on to the runway, arms are raised in affectionate farewell. And, from a window, the crowd sees the Queen Mother return the salute.



The hats, and the occasions, are different. But wherever the Queen Mother went during her tour one thing never changed. That was the smile of genuine pleasure she turned on everyone she met.



'A Wonderful Visit. Thank You'

Queen Mother Bids Adieu

Queen Mother Leaves To Visit Ottawa

By BRUCE GARVEY

The Queen Mother took a fleeting look at the hazy Mont real skyline and boarded an Or liwa-bound RCAF plane at Montreal International Airport yesterday — with some wistful remarks.

She ended her triumphant four-day visit to the city with the kind of warm, spontaneous welcome she had received throughout the stay.

Hundreds of Montrealers turned out to catch a last glimpse of their royal guest as her car sped to the airport, stopping on the way for a brief call at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

In a simple ceremony on the tarmac at Dorval she said "a fond goodbye" to Brig. K. E. Blackader of the Black Watch Regiment, her host for most of the visit.

"I've Enjoyed Myself"
— Queen Mother

"I don't know when I've enjoyed myself more," she told him.

"It's been a wonderful visit. Thank you so much," she replied.

Presenting the regiment with new colors on its 100th anniversary had been the highlight of the visit — but the Queen Mother did not forget her other functions.

With a goodbye handshake for Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau, she said "I'm really sad to leave. I have some wonderful memories of my four days here."

She told the Mayor that the Saturday night civic banquet on St. Helen's Island "was particularly wonderful" — that was the night she joined in a rousing song-song of "Alouette," explaining that the late Mayor Camille Houde had taught her the song when she visited Montreal in 1939.

The band and 100 men of Les Fusiliers Mont Royal paraded for the Queen's departure.

Dressed in pale blue and

wearing the brooch presented to her by Premier Lesage, she inspected the unit before boarding the Yukon transport plane.

She waved cheerfully to a crowd of more than 100 who accompanied her to the airport.

A 21-gun salute from men of the 34th Field Regiment was still blasting out as the plane taxied to the runway.

Piloting the royal aircraft on the flight to Ottawa was Pilot Lt. W. Carus of Pin Point, Man.

Last Engagement Informal

By BOB MAYES

The Queen Mother's last official engagement in the city yesterday was marked by its informality and the enthusiasm of the crowd.

During her 10-minute stopover at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital N.D.G., Her Majesty chatted with hospital officials, nurses, orderlies and nursing aides and signed the hospital's guest book — "Elizabeth R. — June 11th, 1962."

She was welcomed to the west end hospital, named after her, by the president, L. B. Unwin, and Postmaster General William Hamilton.

More than 1,000 persons were lined up along the sidewalks on both sides of Marlowe Ave. as the royal limousine drew up in front of the hospital shortly after 10 a.m.

Once the auto stopped, however, the crowd broke ranks and poured across the front lawn to get a better view.

Resounding cheers and applause greeted the Queen Mother when she arrived and left the institution.

Inside she was introduced to members of the hospital board and their wives.

On the wall over the desk where she signed the hospital's book hung an autographed color portrait of Her Majesty.

It was received from London last week.

Although she only had a few minutes to spend, she stopped to talk to five or six of the older employees of the hospital.

Dressed in an ice-blue shantung coat and dress, the Queen Mother paused on the sidewalk as she was leaving and waved to patients crowded at the windows above and from the nurses' dows above.

A cheer went up from the lined up along the front walk of the hospital.

"I wish I could have spent more time at the hospital," she told Mr. Unwin.

One housewife standing on tip-toes in the sidewalk jam, remarked "Isn't she lovely?"

It was the proudest 10 minutes in the hospital's history.

The Queen Mother inspects the Les Fusiliers Mont Royal honor guard on the tarmac of the International Airport at Dorval before boarding her plane for Ottawa. During the ceremony she said a "fond goodbye" to Brig. K. G. Blackader, commander of the Black Watch.

(Gazette Photo Service)

TARTAN TIMES



HERE'S TAE US - WHA'S LIKE US

WHAT HAPPENS IN THE SERGEANT'S MESS

Edition No.22.

"TRIBUTE"

June 1962.

Written for The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, on the occasion of the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Colonel in Chief of The Regiment; and offered with love and great pride by a former daughter of the Regiment;

What's that I hear? and there again?
The thundering heart-beat of a drum.
Blood running high with pride I call,
"Hark! Hear them now - they come, they come."

A smiling face from an open car,
A Royal hand waves to the crowd,
A Queen with a Mother's eyes goes by.
Just hear the cheers of love ring loud.

There's a high pitched cry held on the air.
Heart clutching skirl and soothing hum.
From Childhood's memories nostalgia floods,
"See them now - Oh, here they come."

Kilt briskly sway and tartans flow
And gleaming spats sting my tear filled eye.
The sun, catching the twirling drumsticks, glints,
In Highland pageantry they march by.

Gleaming steel and Treasures borne
Wafting lightly, held high above,
With measured purpose they step out
Holding Colours of a Queen they love.

And that other Banner - Honour strewn,
Bearing names familiar to every ear.
South Africa, Mons, Vimy, La Somme,
And France and Flanders still wring a tear.

The Scheldt, the Rhineland, and many more
Unmentioned place-names echo in the air,
Fallen comrades of these and others
Are also marching with them there.



BOGERT SAYS GOODBY, SATURDAY

7,000 Troops Of Two Brigades To Honor GOC In Huge Parade

The general officer commanding Eastern Command, Maj. Gen. M. P. Bogert, faces a proud yet sorrowful moment, Saturday, when he says an official "Goodbye" to his troops before his retirement. In one of the biggest ceremonies ever staged on a parade square, he will inspect the troops of two infantry brigades at Camp Gazette — and say farewell to the army he has served with distinction for 30 years.

Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, veteran commander of operations in Sicily, Italy, Northwest Europe and Korea, brings to a close early in September an army career that began before most troops under his command were born.

The farewell spectacle, has more than 7,000 field-hardened troops of the 2nd and 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Groups taking part. A general salute inspection, march past and aerial fly past make up the ceremony, beginning 2:30 Saturday afternoon.



GEN. M. P. BOGERT

He Has Greatest Battle Experience In Army Today

Maj. Gen. M. P. Bogert, credited with more fighting experience than anyone in the army today, began his career upon graduation in 1930 from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Determination, forceful leadership and courage under fire won for him the Distinguished Service Order in 1943 while leading the West Nova Scotia Regiment in Italy.

The governments of France and Greece also recognized his abilities during the Second World War with decorations. While leading Canadians in Korea, distinguished and meritorious service led to his being created a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The government of the United States also awarded him their Legion of Merit.

Since 1945 Gen. Bogert has held senior posts in Kingston, Ont., Vancouver, Korea, Ottawa and Halifax.

One of his last major tasks as an army general takes place in the next two weeks when he puts about 11,000 troops of the two formations here through their severest training test of the year. They're the big exercises that culminate the army's summer — long training cycle here.

The general public, government officials and families of military men are invited to witness the parade from specially-constructed stands. Parking areas and other arrangements are underway to handle hundreds of visitors through Camp Gazette's main gate.

Visitors should arrive at the spectator stands by 2:15 p.m.

Gen. Bogert, for the past four and half years the army's general officer commanding in the Atlantic provinces, retires from regular service in September. His successor is Maj.-Gen. R. W. Moncel, now the army's quartermaster general.

Almost 30 units of the 2nd and 3rd Brigades will line up with bayonets fixed, along with the massed military bands, pipes and drums and bugles and drums of field units.

Leading the 2nd Brigade group from Camp Petawawa, Ont., will be its Commander, Brig. G. C. Leach.

His counterpart with the Camp Gazette — based 3rd Brigade group will be Brig. M. R. Darr.

COLORS

Also on display will be the Queen's colors, regimental colors and guidons, and during the general salute and inspection, howlers of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery boom out an 11-gun salute.

Following parade square activities, troops march past a saluting base in column of route formation, with the retiring general taking the salute. Army light aircraft and helicopters meanwhile stage a overhead fly past.

Board Meets

Camp Gazette

Gen Bogert Retires In Fall After 32 Years

Service with distinction keynotes the 32 year military career of Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, CBE, DSO, CD, who will retire from the Canadian Army in September.

From a second lieutenant in 1930 to a major general with divisional responsibilities he relinquishes the appointment of General Officer Commanding Eastern Command, Halifax, on retirement.

Determination and forceful leadership were always a part of Gen. Bogert's makeup. He exhibited these qualities in the States of America awarded him the Legion of Merit.

Born in Toronto, Ont., March 17, 1906, Maj.-Gen. Bogert was educated at Selwyn House School, Montreal, Ashbury College, Ottawa, and Royal Military College, Kingston.

Following his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Black Watch in 1930 he was assigned to the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1932 as a lieutenant.

OUTBREAK OF WAR
Promoted to captain shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War and to major in August of 1940, he became a lieutenant colonel Dec. 3, 1941.

FRENCH, TOO
After serving at Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England, he was appointed Commanding Officer of the West Nova Scotia Regiment.

From March to June of 1943 he served at Headquarters Eastern Command Corps as a general staff officer, first grade, then was created a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



MAJ. GEN. M. P. BOGERT

for the invasion of Sicily and Italy.

Once recovered from wounds received during the heavy fighting in Italy, Gen. Bogert was promoted to colonel and assigned to the General Staff at Canadian Military Headquarters.

BRIGADIER
He became a General Staff Officer, First Grade, with the First Canadian Division from April to October of 1944. Then he was promoted a brigadier and appointed to command the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Italy.

When the cease fire came he stayed in Germany in command of a Canadian Brigade on occupational duties.

Returning to Canada he commanded Headquarters Eastern Ontario Area at Kingston, Ont., until August, 1948. Then he moved to Vancouver to take over command of British Columbia Area until August, 1950.

After attending the National Defence College at Kingston, he became Director General of Headquarters.

SUCCEEDED 'ROCKY'

In February, 1952, he succeeded Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham as 25th Canadian Infantry

Brigade Commander in Korea. On returning to Canada the following year, he was appointed Deputy Adjutant - General at Army Headquarters. In May 1954 he became the Commander of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston.

Upon promotion to his present rank in February, 1958, he was appointed GOC of Eastern Command.

Army PR Officer Turns to Church

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, July 14 — Capt. E. M. C. (Mike) Jackson, 30, of Ottawa and Prande Prairie, Alta., Army public relations officer, will retire from the Army next month and enter Bishop's University, Lennoxville, to study for the Anglican ministry. It was announced yesterday.

He joined the Army as a private in 1950, served in Korea with the Black Watch in 1953, and was public relations officer with Canadian troops when they were sent to the Congo in August, 1960.

He was a news editor with the Army's public relations directorate here, and was chief press officer for the recent visits to Canada of the Queen, the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal.

Servicemen Prepare For Canadian Tattoo

More than 600 Canadian servicemen and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will participate in the Canadian Tattoo at the Seattle World's Fair during the week of September 18 to 21. It is the first military tattoo of its kind to be written and produced by Canadian service personnel and staged outside the country. It will be presented nightly as part of "Canada Week" program.

In addition to the Canadian Tattoo which will include the RCMP's musical ride the Royal Canadian Air Force will present an aerial display by the Golden Hawks flying team each afternoon and a daily concert in Point Pleasant Park in Hall's Field. The 75,000 people who are expected to witness the tattoo will thus obtain a realistic view of military exercises as they were conducted many years ago behind this facade of a 50-piece concert band will provide background music.

The Canadian Guards and the Lord Strathcona's Horse military bands will march and play as a massed band, as will bands from Her Majesty's Can-

prevail throughout the production. The tattoo depicts the three phases of Canada's military past (French, British and Canadian) with all troops performing in the dress uniform of the periods represented.

FORTIFICATION

At the west end of Century 21 stadium, a large facade, 45 feet in height will represent a typical stone fortification of the 1800's. The basic architectural design will combine that found at Fort Henry near Kingston, Ont.; the Citadel at Quebec City, and the Citadel at Halifax. A martello tower will represent the one now standing in Point Pleasant Park in Hall's Field. The 75,000 people who are expected to witness the tattoo will thus obtain a realistic view of military exercises as they were conducted many years ago behind this facade of a 50-piece concert band will provide background music.

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ADAP.
A French period country will be provided by the 3rd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, second Regiment. Soldiers of this regiment will carry a "gunny mounding" drill that dates back to approximately 1785. A British heavy mounting will also be demonstrated during the tattoo, which will be preceded by the firing of a six - pounder field gun by the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in the manner of the 1850's.

DEPOT DANCERS

A scene from the tattoo entitled "Highland Heritage" will feature 80 pipers and 21 highland dancers. The dancers will be from the Regimental Depot of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. The pipers will be drawn from 1st Battalion of the Black Watch from Camp Gagetown, N. B., and the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards and the RCAF.

Following the highland display, 11 soldiers from the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, dressed as wooden soldiers will perform without a word of command. The RCMP musical ride is one of the longest acts of the show and features the world famous "mounties" with their thoroughbreds.

The finale, with all troops participating, will feature the playing of "Crimond" and "Sunset and Retreat". The "Last Band" will be sounded by a lone trumpeter who will be located in semi - darkness on the facade.

The entire program with narration and music throughout will last about two hours.

Canadians For Edinburgh Tattoo

(Cont'd from page 1)

part is the massed pipe bands which will be the Pipes and Drums of the Royal Scots Greys, The Royal Scots, Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), The Canadian Highlanders and the University of Edinburgh Training Band. The Officer in Charge and the Major of the combined four British pipe bands are two Canadians: John Niven and Drum-Major from the Black Watch.

Last year, a bridge construction team from the 4th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, serving brigade group won acclaim by establishing the Tattoo's second time in an exciting bridge-building competition against a team from the British Army's Royal Engineers.

Among the many distinguished senior officers from Britain's Armed Services taking the salute during various performances at the Tattoo will be Admiral of the Fleet, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma, and General Sir Richard Hogg, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. On September 4th the salute will be taken by The Honourable George A. Drew, DSO, High Commissioner for Canada.

The Edinburgh Tattoo Scottish Command's contribution to the Edinburgh Festival, is observing its thirteenth anniversary this year. Produced by Brigadier A.G.L. MacLean, a former Cameron Highlander, the Tattoo is recognized as one of the world's top military pageants. From August 17th to September 8th an estimated 250,000 people will see the colourful spectacle from specially constructed open air stands erected on both sides of Castle Esplanade below the castle's massive battlements. Millions more will watch it on television and hear it on their radio sets.

The Edinburgh Tattoo Scottish Command's contribution to the Edinburgh Festival, is observing its thirteenth anniversary this year. Produced by Brigadier A.G.L. MacLean, a former Cameron Highlander, the Tattoo is recognized as one of the world's top military pageants. From August 17th to September 8th an estimated 250,000 people will see the colourful spectacle from specially constructed open air stands erected on both sides of Castle Esplanade below the castle's massive battlements. Millions more will watch it on television and hear it on their radio sets.

The band will open the 90 minute Tattoo with a fanfare from the Castle's battlements and will appear later in the spectacular finale when all units march into their assigned positions in a never to be forgotten kaleidoscope of colour.

The Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, led by Drum-Major Mike Phelan of Edmonton and Pipe-Major John Stewart, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, are acknowledged as the Canada's finest. They were featured at the Edinburgh Tattoo in 1955 and participated in a big military Tattoo at the British Trade Fair in Copenhagen, Denmark, later that year. They played in the Bermuda Tattoo in 1959 and were invited back again in 1957. In October 1957 the band took part in the official ceremonies held at Washington, D. C. welcoming H. M. Queen Elizabeth to the United States. They appeared in the Grandstand Show at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1958 and were guests of the U.S. National Guard at Philadelphia a month later. During H. M. The Queen's visit to Canada in July 1959, the band took part in welcoming ceremonies at Halifax and Fredericton.

During their three week stay the Canadian bandmen will be quartered in Darghonn Barracks on the outskirts of Edinburgh. Each musician will receive a special "Tattoo pay" based on his rank for out of pocket expenses and all bands will receive a Tattoo grant of 100 British pounds for maintenance of band instruments.

THE WATCH' WORD



The 2nd Battalion of The Black Watch has now settled back into barracks routine after having its first taste of a field concentration in Europe. We have cleaned ourselves up but are still waiting for the warm weather so we can see the goose pimples disappear.

Many of our members are now on leave. Many are taking advantage of their holidays to travel, and the Welfare Office has been doing a booming business making transportation and accommodation reservations.

We wish to pass on congratulations to Major Morton and D' Company for their fine showing in the Brigade Skill-at-Arms Competition held during the concentration. They represented the Battalion well, especially in the forced march division, where they placed first.

A Battalion parade was held on Saturday the 14th of August and the Commanding Officer presented awards won by companies and individuals during the past few months.

The Kamak-San Trophy was presented to D' Company. This is presented annually to the winners of the annual inter-battalion forced march competition. It was initially presented for competition by 'C' Company and is named after the feature occupied by 'C' Company in Korea during the Battalion's tour there in 1954. It was the farthest, highest and roughest position of all the company positions in Korea and each time an alert drill was called 'C' Company had to do

a forced march to the Kamak-San, hence the name of our trophy.

The CO also presented the Blakeney Trophy to 'C' Company. This trophy is awarded to the company obtaining the highest percentage of marksmen and first class shots on the annual rifle qualifications.

This is the first time that the Blakeney Trophy has been presented. It was given to 2 RHC for annual competition by RSM Blakeney on the eve of our departure from Canada.

As a matter of interest RSM Blakeney has been promoted to Captain and is now serving at HQ NB Area in Fredericton. He was RSM of 2 RHC from the time it was formed in 1951 until last spring when he was posted. During the years he was with the Battalion he was one of the members of the rifle team and it is very fitting that his long reign as RSM is perpetuated by a trophy awarded for shooting proficiency.

The CO presented the CB to two members of the Battalion, WO2 Moore and Sgt MacDonald of Headquarters Company. They received the medal marking twelve years of good service.

Private Bowen and Private White of Headquarters Company each were presented a pin for 5000 miles of accident free driving. Private Parise of Battalion Headquarters received a safe driving commendation marking 3000 accident free miles.

Before we close we want to point out that the Pipes and Drums will be performing the Retreat ceremony at the West Market Square on the 25th of July at 2000 hours. This will be the first time that the Pipes and Drums have performed for the citizens of West and the ceremony should be an enjoyable one to see.

THE WATCH' WORD



The first of The Black Watch have now returned from leave. Some are chipper and look rested, some have blood shot eyes and look weary. Whatever the case may be, most report that they had a fine time and their stories have whetted the appetites of those of us yet to take our first leave in Europe.

No one particular area of Europe seems to enjoy special favour with vacationing Jocks but in future a few favourite spots will probably emerge. A quick survey of leave forms indicates that leave personnel have headed in all directions. Those travelling due West are somewhat limited in the distance they can travel, however.

In connection with holidays, Regimental Traders have purchased two camping trailers which are to be rented out to those personnel who wish them. Priority will be given to private soldiers and corporals for the rentals. These trailers have been on display this week in Fort St. Louis and we hope to have a photographic of them in a future edition so you wives may have a look at the "Happy Bon" camping trailers.

It is hoped that the trailers will enable many of the Battalion to enjoy their European holidays more and to see places which they could not ordinarily expect to see.

The Pipes and Drums performed, in West last night and drew a large audience to the Market Square to see them perform the ceremony of beating the retreat. An indication of the reception to the performance is the fact that they have been invited to appear in the West Town Festival on the twenty fifth of September.

Our Pipes and Drums have been extremely busy since they arrived in Europe, appearing in many places on many occasions to perform to large and appreciative audiences. Since May of this year they have made nine appearances in Germany and Belgium, later on this summer they will travel to Edinburgh where they will take part in the world famous Edinburgh Tattoo. The Drums and Bugles of the Queen's Own Rifles will also be taking part in the tattoo.

On Saturday, the twenty-first, Lt Col Leonard presented a 3000 mile safe driving commendation and the 4 CIBG 5000 mile safe driving pin to Private Marsh of 'A' Company. In view of the different driving habits and conditions found in Europe, these safe driving awards should be valued highly and congratulations are in order to all who distinguish themselves by qualifying for these awards.

Before we close off this column we wish to mention once again that a Regimental History will be published soon of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. The cost is estimated to be approximately five dollars and fifty cents. This history should be of interest to everyone in the Regiment and to anyone who takes an interest in military history. Further details on ordering will appear in Part I Orders for those 2 RHC personnel who are interested and in this column for those of other units who would like a copy.

Summer Research And Winter Fun McGill Plans From Gault Estate

By GORDON PAPE

McGill University will soon embark on a project to turn the Gault Estate on Mont St. Hilaire into a summer research centre and a winter student playground.

Construction is expected to begin this summer on two small dormitory blocks to house a total of 30 students and on a small, all purpose laboratory for on-the-scene research.

Prof. Patrick Baird, director of the Gault Donation, told The Gazette that McGill is planning to use the more than 3,000-acre estate as a centre for studying the biological

sciences during the summer, but that the new dormitories would be constructed for year-round occupancy so that students could use the grounds for winter sports during the academic year.

The estate, comprising most of the Mountain of St. Hilaire, some 25 miles east of Montreal, was bequeathed to McGill in January, 1959, by Brig. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., who described the mountain as "my most cherished possession".

In a letter concerning the disposition of his estate, Brig. Gault, who died in November, 1953, said: "It is my hope that its beauties and amenities may be preserved for all time to come not only in the immediate interests of the university itself, but, through its corridors of learning, as a great heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of the youth of Canada."

"Such contacts with the peace and beauty of nature should be an influence towards the better and selfless citizenship on which the future of Canada depends and it is with this thought in mind and in hope that my gift may be to the glory of God and to the honor of our country that I offer it for the acceptance of McGill."

Today, the great, unspoiled tract of land is being used both for scientific and recreational purposes. Visitors are welcome to wander along its many paths and trails while at a small cottage near the lake three McGill students engage in research projects of a varied nature.

Group Is Headed By John Todd

Heading the group is John Todd, a research assistant in biology and a candidate for a master's degree, and his pretty wife, Nancy, who acts as general assistant, housekeeper, and chief cook for the establishment.

Sharing the cottage, which was Brig. Gault's home for almost 15 years, are Santosh Goswami, a graduate civil engineer from Calcutta, Andree Beaulieu, a fourth year botany student at McGill, plus two dogs and two kittens.

The projects of the three are as varied as their backgrounds. John is carrying out a 12-month study on the dozen or so ponds on the estate to try to determine what happens to the animal life in them over a four-season cycle.

He is also carrying out a survey of the diseases affecting the eight different varieties of fish in the lake. Netting samples and examining them in a small, home-made lab for parasites.

wand explained his presence quickly.

"I'm working for a master's degree in civil engineering and one of my projects is studying the hydrology of this lake. By examining the relationship between the inflow of water into the lake and the outflow, we can determine such factors as how much water is lost through evaporation, seepage, etc. This is useful knowledge in building reservoirs."

So far, the Gault Donation has had only limited use because of the lack of accommodation for student researchers. For the past few summers, two or three students have shared the cottage, while McGill professors have used the main building, lived in by Brig. Gault for only two weeks before he died.

True to his wishes, Brig. Hamilton Gault's estate is well on the way to becoming "a great heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of the youth of Canada."

Black Spot Disease Is Discovered

So far he's discovered several cases of black spot disease on sunfish and rock bass, a parasite spread by birds which is common among fresh water fish in the midwest United States.

He and Nancy will stay on at the estate all year long, so that life in the ponds can be studied under winter conditions.

Andree Beaulieu also spends most of her time tramping from pond to pond on Mont St. Hilaire — "some are a two hour walk," she says — but her purpose is a little different.

As an aspiring botanist she's interested in the vegetation that grows in and around the stagnant pools of water and is conducting a special study to determine why some ponds have abundant plant life while others are dead.

"We think the cause may be sunlight, or the lack of it," she explained, "but it might also have something to do with soil acidity."

Finding a civil engineer on the estate was something of a surprise, but Santosh Gos-

Black Watch Band Leaves Next Month

The Black Watch Military Band of 50 members, plus their wives and children, will leave Montreal for Europe Aug. 4.

The band, which has been stationed at Camp Ogdoun, will relieve the Royal Canadian Dragoons Band with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Soest, West Germany.

The musicians will sail aboard the SS Homeric Aug. 4 and will arrive at Cuxhaven, West Germany, Aug. 12. The next day the Homeric will sail for Montreal with members of the RCD Band and their dependents aboard.

The returning band is scheduled for posting at Camp Ogdoun. Some members of the unit and their families are expected to come directly to Oromocto from Montreal while others will go to their homes at home.

See Page 1



master's degree in civil engineering, measures the flow of water out of the lake in a study of the hydrology of the area. Andree Beaulieu, at right, examines vegetation samples found in one of the many ponds on the estate for her botany project. (Gazette Photo Service)

STUDENTS AT WORK: In a home-made lab in a small cottage on the Gault Estate, John Todd, left, working for a master's degree in biology, conducts research on the diseases found in the different varieties of fish in the lake. In the centre picture, Santosh Goswami, doing research for a



SUMMER RESEARCH: McGill Research Assistant John Todd and his wife, Nancy, take samples from the lake on the Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire, donated to the university

three years ago. Botany Student Andree Beaulieu and her dog, Caesar, examine the contents of the net, while Santosh Goswami, studying engineering, takes notes.

(Gazette Photo Service)

THE WATCH WORD



The first thing we wish to do is to wish the Canadian Guardsmen a happy New Year. We sincerely hope that the long and hard efforts of the Guardsmen will prove to be a success.

We have noticed in the past few weeks, organized groups of children engaged in various forms of recreational activity. This is part of the organized programme for dependants' recreation of course. The work that these people were doing for the young fry was really driving home on a recent visit to the Port of London.

We witnessed very happy, busy able to lift the ball, having the time of their lives. Most of the bowlers used the "two handed give it all you've got" method of delivery and their results were impressive. This group was supervised by two teen aged girls who handled a squealing and joyful group with great dexterity. We feel that everyone concerned with this programme are doing a fine job and are to be congratulated.

We received a telephone call last week from one of our Unna wives. She requested that we thank Major Corry in the column for the trouble he went to during the Sennelager concentration to pass on information to Unna dependants and for the extra moving picture transportation and other amenities Major Corry, from the wives at Unna comes a "Thank you".

As a matter of interest to 2 RHC members, the Battalion will be sending a representation to Dieppe France on the nineteenth and twentieth of August to take part in ceremonies commemorating the Dieppe raid of the Second World War. Final details of this trip have not yet been worked out and we will have more about it in future columns.

Well, we say good bye now for the next two weeks. Your writer goes and leave well deserved he thinks although not everyone agrees with him. Well, be thinking of you as we sit up and down the Rhine and view some of the sights that Western Europe has to behold.

2 RHC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

BLAKENEY TROPHY

The CO also presented the Blakeney Trophy to 'C' Company. This trophy is awarded to the company obtaining the highest percentage of marksmen and first class shots on the annual rifle qualifications. This is the first time that the Blakeney Trophy has been presented. It was given to 2 RHC for annual competition by RSM Blakeney on the eve of our departure from Canada.

As a matter of interest RSM Blakeney has been promoted to Captain and is now serving at HQ ND Area in Fredericton. He was RSM of 2 RHC from the time it was formed in 1953 until last spring when he was posted. During the years he was with the Battalion he was one of the members of the rifle team and it is very fitting that his long reign as RSM is perpetuated by a trophy awarded for shooting proficiency.

The CO presented the CD to two members of the Battalion, WO2 Moore and Sgt MacDonald, of Headquarters Company, received the medal marking

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twelve years of good service. Private Brown and Private White of Headquarters Company each were presented a medal for 1000 miles of accident free driving. Private Parker of Battalion Headquarters received a safe driving commendation marking 2000 accident free miles.

The Pipes and Drums, performed the National Ceremony at the West Market Square on the 29th of July at 1000 hours. This was the first time that the Pipes and Drums have performed for the citizens of West and the ceremony was an enjoyable one to see.

Glen Mackay

CTV Executive Dies

Glen Mackay sales and advertising executive, and president and regional manager of the CTV network in Montreal died suddenly last night at the Montreal General Hospital.

A native of Winnipeg, he had lived in Montreal since 1948. After completing high school in Winnipeg, he joined the T. Eaton Co. of Canada as a salesman for its life insurance department, where he attracted the attention of the Winnipeg Tribune.

He joined the Tribune and later went to the Winnipeg Free Press, where he worked in the advertising and sales department.

Mr. Mackay came east in 1940 to join the Maclean Hunter Publishing Co. where he handled the selling of industrial trade papers in Montreal.

He joined the Montreal Star as retail advertising manager in 1941.

In 1947 he was appointed manager of Canadian Car and Bus advertising and joined the McKim Advertising Ltd. in 1952. He later became manager of the Montreal office.

Mr. Mackay was named executive vice president and managing director of Canadian Advertising Agency Ltd. in July 1961.

In June of this year, he was named vice president and regional manager of the CTV television network here.

Mr. Mackay was a past president of the Advertising and Sales Executive's Club of Montreal as well as an honorary president of the Junior Advertising and Sales Club of Montreal.

He also served as Canadian Director of the National Sales Executives Inc. of America.

Mr. Mackay was active in the Mount Stephen Club; the M.A.A. and an L.O.H. in the International Supreme Command of the Order De Molay.

During the Second World War,



GLEN MACKAY

he was captain in the Black Watch after having served in the Cameron Highlanders while living in Winnipeg.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mackenzie, of Winnipeg.

Funeral will be held Monday from William Wray Inc. chapel, 2075 University St.

Dieppe Raid 20th Anniversary

A 100-man Guard of Honour from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will journey to Dieppe, France, next week to take

part in ceremonies observing the 20th anniversary of the assault landing on the French port during the early hours of 19th August, 1942. The military band of the 1st Air Division RCAF will provide music for the occasion.

Veterans, their families and relatives of men who took part in the Raid will join representatives from Canadian Army (Infantry) Regiments — The Calgary Regiment, The South Saskatchewan Regiment, The Royal Regiment of Canada, The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, The Essex Scottish and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada — in honouring the memory of the men who landed on that fateful day and paid the supreme sacrifice.

The official Canadian government delegations will be led by the Minister of Veterans Affairs, the Hon. Gordon Churchill, J.S.O. MC, and Brigadier D. Menard, D.S.O., who commanded Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal during the raid and is now serving at Army Headquarters.

Only two men now serving in the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group took part in the famous raid. Both served with the R.H.L.I. Col. W. Clement Dick, Officer-in-Charge Administration, and Staff Sergeant Jim Bulmer, A Company, 1st Battalion The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. Col. Dick was a platoon commander at the time, was wounded but shortly after evacuated to England. Staff Sergeant Bulmer, a private soldier, also returned safely to England, unwounded. Both will attend the ceremonies.

Highland Fling

Black Watch 'Hit'

STIRLING, Scotland — (Reuters) — Faces were red today in the Black Watch, the crack Scottish regiment. Someone from a rival army unit threw a fake bomb into their headquarters at Stirling Castle — and escaped scot-free.

Army Cook Johnny Hardcastle, 34, was given the task as a test of "initiative" by a unit of the Royal Engineers based in Marchwood, southern England.

Dressed as a tourist, Hardcastle hitch-hiked to the castle. Speaking with a foreign accent, he asked the guard about a man the newspapers said intended to put a bomb in the castle.

Hardcastle added: "The guard answered me in a broad Scots accent. He may get in, but he'll not get out."

The cook then got into the castle and "I chucked the bomb with a little noise through the window of the commanding officer's office. Then I walked out."

He left undetected.

4 ★ THE GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1962

ON AND OFF

THE RECORD

● CHAMBERS MAY QUIT POLITICS: The probability is strong as of now that Egan Chambers, P.C. M.P. for St. Lawrence-St. George from 1958 to this year's general election, and from November, 1959, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence, will not be a candidate again at the next election. An insurance broker by profession, Mr. Chambers admits he has not come to a definite decision but intimates the chances he will step out of politics are greater than those that he will seek re-election. Mr. Chambers would thus be the second Island Conservative M.P. to quit politics, following the footsteps of former Postmaster General William Macmillan. Mr. Chambers ran unsuccessfully in the 1953 general election and a 1954 by-election in St. Antoine-Westmount and in the 1957 general election in St. Lawrence-St. George before being elected in that riding in 1959.

Fake Bomb Shrugged Off By Scots

STIRLING, Scotland — (Reuters) — The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, a crack Scottish regiment, has shrugged off a fake bomb incident in its headquarters in Stirling Castle. Someone from a rival army unit hurled "a paper-wrapped brick into an office in the heart of the fortress last week and escaped undetected."

Army Cook Johnny Hardcastle, 34, was assigned the job as a test of "initiative" by the local engineers, his unit based at Marchwood in southern England, and he hitchhiked several hundred miles to throw the "bomb" into the pay sergeant's office.

A spokesman for the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders said yesterday: "We were rather wrapped up in organizing our duties at the time and we could not give him as much attention as it is difficult to get in. The Castle gets many visitors. You pay your shilling and walk in."

Reuters erroneously reported Monday that Stirling Castle was the headquarters of the Black Watch — another Scottish Regiment which also trains in the Castle — and that the "bomb" was thrown into the office of the commanding officer.

2 RHC Do Well In Germany

Germany — Through the at-Arms Competition held during the concentration. They represented the Battalion well, especially in the forced march division, where they placed first.

A Battalion parade was held on Saturday the 14th of July on the parade ground at the camp. The Commanding Officer presented awards won by companies and individuals during the past few months.

The Kamak-San Trophy was presented to 'D' Company. This trophy is presented annually to the winners of the annual inter-company forced march competition. It was initially presented for competition by 'C' Company and is named after the 'C' Company in Korea during the Battalion's tour there in 1954. It

We wish to pass on congratulations to Major Morton and the 'D' Company for their fine showing in the Brigade Skill

Fair Attraction

Kilted RSM A Big Hit

SEATTLE — Col. Reginald Sgt. Maj. Ron Finnie has arrived at the World's Fair, much to the delight of camera-toting tourists from around the world.

Resplendent in the kilted uniform of the Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) he is cameras wherever he appears.

Sgt. Maj. Finnie is one of a group of 50 Canadians who arrived here to prepare for Canada's massive contribution to the fair during Canada Week Sept. 10-15.

More than 650 men of the armed services and the RCMP will participate in events that fair officials estimate will cost Canada \$2,000,000.

Headlining the Canadian show will be what is billed to be the largest military tattoo ever seen in North America. It will be presented nightly without charge to fair goers.

Besides the tattoo, the RCAF Golden Hawks will perform overhead during the week. The 100-member RCAF band under Capt. L. C. Hunt will

present two-hour free concerts daily.

The Second Canadian Escort Squadron from the Esquimalt naval base near Victoria, will be here during the week. The five ships will be commanded by Capt. G. H. Hayes. The HMCS Naden training station band will participate in a tattoo and naval units will conduct a colorful sunset ceremony.

The only event for which fairgoers will have to pay will be presentations of Gratien Gelinas' play "Bousille and the Just."

The entire Canadian military group will be quartered at Pier 81, said to be the largest jettty in the world.



ANOTHER GENERATION: Members of Canada's Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) tour the site of the Dieppe battle where their Canadian "fathers" stormed ashore 20 years ago. Pte. Lou Walsh of Montreal (left) and Pte. Elroy Stewart, of Flat River, P.E.I., talk to a local resident on the German position overlooking the promenade where the troops landed. (CP Photofax)

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TANK HUNTERS: Realism with a capital "R" was the aim of summer-long exercises at Camp Gagetown, and these three members of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, went along with the game by wearing hypothetical rank badges during one of the exercises. Left to right, manning a 106-millimeter jeep-mounted recoilless rifle are Cpl. James A. Dori, 30, son of Mr. Alphonse J. Dori, Cole Harbor,

Guysboro County, N.S.; Pte. Malcolm A. Neal, 30, (413 Bathurst Street) London, Ont.; and Pte. Ronald H. Corwell, 29, son in law of Mrs. Everett Benanson, RR No. 3, Kenville, N.S.



ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

BY EDGAR ANDREW COLLARD

THE MAN WHO STOPPED THE PLAY

On the evening of Thursday, July 13 1867 the Theatre Royal on Cote Street in Montreal was "densely crowded with the 'elite' of the city." Sheridan's play "The Rivals" was being performed for the benefit of the Southern Relief Association — an association raising funds to help the people of the Southern states after the devastation of the Civil War.

At the close of the first act, a tall, very thin man, in a suit of plain black, carrying a broad brimmed white felt hat and a slender yellow cane, entered the theatre with his young son and "three female members of his family," and quietly took his place in the dress circle.

No sooner was he seen than the whole audience, from the pit to the private box, rose and cheered wildly. One of "the more excitable John Bulls" in the audience shouted above the tumult, "We shall live to see the South a nation yet." Many voices responded with a fervent "amen."

The orchestra heard calls for "Dixie," and at once struck up that great tune of the Confederacy. The tall, thin man finally rose to his feet and gravely bowed his acknowledgments. This was the signal for another outburst. Not for half an hour did the cheering die down to allow the play to continue. For that night, in the Theatre Royal, at this benefit performance for the Southern Relief Association, Montrealers were cheering none other than Jefferson Davis himself, the man who had been President of the Confederate States throughout the Civil War.

At last the excitement died down and the second act of the play opened. One who had a seat in the theatre only a few feet from Jefferson Davis wrote down his impressions: "His hair and beard are fast turning white. His face was haggard and care-worn, while his entire looks and demeanor showed an old and broken down man."

"Not even the wild cheering of the crowd moved him to smiles, and it was not until the play drew towards its close that his face showed a pleasurable emotion. He held no conversation, and only barely answered questions that were asked him, or took some friend by the hand who chanced to press it himself."

At the conclusion of the play, Jefferson Davis and his party moved out of the front door through a crowd that had gathered in the street, and they drove off in a carriage to three hearty cheers.

But amidst all the cheering there was one silent touch of bitterness. Just as the carriage was leaving, some unknown person in the crowd, observed only by a few, handed Davis a note. He opened the note when he reached his house and came into the light. It contained, written in a bold hand, the single word, "Andersonville" — the name of the Confederate prison in Georgia where 13,000 Northern soldiers had died of hunger, exposure and disease.

This silent protest, expressed elusively by a note amidst the cheering crowd, showed how few in Montreal were those prepared to carry on the spirit of the late war on the side of the North. Montreal, by and large, was South

ern in its sympathies.

In this way it reflected the attitude of Great Britain. For Britain had been at war with the United States from 1812 to 1814, and disputes that threatened war had happened since, on such matters as the Oregon boundary.

In fact after the struggle between the Northern and the Southern states broke out there was some hope in Britain, not much disguised, that the United States might be torn apart into two separate nations, so that the power and menace of that vast country might be crippled forever.

There was even a chance that Britain might enter the

is obvious from the description of his worn and haggard looks that he was still in wretched health.

When word of that ovation reached the United States, there was some bitter indignation. Here was the former President of the Confederacy, released on bail while awaiting his trial as a war criminal, being received in Montreal as though he were a hero.

The "New York Herald" could not let the matter pass. In an editorial, it said: "Seriously speaking, the fuss made over the arch rebel on this occasion proves that the Canadians are in a very bad condition of mind. They won't recover their equanimity until they are formally annexed to us."

In Montreal a correspondent of the "Missouri Democrat" interviewed Jefferson Davis — apparently the only newspaper correspondent who was able to do so. He found Davis "reclining on a lounge in his study." The conversation that followed was unrestricted.

The correspondent frankly explained to Davis that he had fought on the Northern side in the Civil War. He spoke of the sufferings of the Northern prisoners in the Confederate camps, and told Davis that "the people of the North held him, as representative of the Confederacy, largely responsible."

This was the same point that had been struck by the mysterious person who had handed Davis the note on the night he came out of the Theatre Royal. "He replied," wrote Davis' interviewer, "that nothing in connection with the war gave him more pain than that such statements should be related."

He then defended himself. When the Southern ports were blockaded, and he was without supplies, even for his own soldiers, he was anxious to be relieved of the Northern prisoners on his hands. He even proposed to the Government in Washington that he hand over, with or without exchange, all the sick, wounded and disabled soldiers held by the Confederacy. The offer had been turned down.

Davis told his interviewer that "one man in your country" was responsible. He named the man, but would not permit the name to be published. "Occupying the position that I do," he said (with reference to his position as a prisoner on bail), "it would be improper..."

Jefferson Davis, though losing faith in mankind, retained his faith in God. "A just God, who righted everything," would, he believed, justify him before a cruel world.

With the approach of autumn, Jefferson Davis left Montreal. He was later called to Washington for trial. But the trial did not come off, and he was later included in the general amnesty granted by the Government at Washington to the rebels of the South.

He survived the strains of war, and the harshness of his imprisonment, for many years, not dying until 1889. Always in frail health, and thinking much about the years that were gone, perhaps he remembered, among the more consoling of his impressions, that July night in the Theatre Royal in Montreal, when the play was delayed by cheers when he entered, a care-worn exile in a foreign but welcoming land.



Jefferson Davis

Thursday, August 22, 1962

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THREE MILE: Rec. R. G. O'Dell (134) won the three mile event in 18 min. 23.01

see Here he is supported after the race by Sgt. A. L. Chipman (left) and Cpl. V. L. Kavanagh.



POLE VAULT: Ample clearance is seen between Rec. C. St. C. Richardson (134) and the bar during the pole vault event. He won with a height of 8 ft. 10 in. during the Black

Watch Sports contest held at Camp Gagetown recently.



EFFORT: The effort and flurry of speed is caught by the camera as Rec. K. J. G.

Stacey (133) crosses the finishing line during the Black Watch Depot sports meet.

He placed second in the 440-yd. dash.

THE WATCH WORD



Before we say anything else in this week's column we wish to extend our most sincere congratulations to the Pric Le Clerc team of the 1st Canadian Guards. It is a great credit to your unit that you won this very significant marksmen contest and

a credit to the Canadian Army. Well done the Guards.

Although battalion teams and sportsmen generally receive adequate coverage by the BEAVER of their achievements and endeavours, there is one facet of athletics here in a CIBG that is only on the fringes of the publicity limelight. This is the very active and enthusiastic ladies softball league which exists. We feel they deserve more publicity so this week's column will concentrate on that powerful aggregation of diamond ladies known as the 2 RHC Beavers.

As this was written the Beavers have played fourteen games, won five and lost nine to give them second place in league standings. By the time you read this they will probably be engaged in mortal combat with the league third place Canucks for the privilege of meeting the girls of the Engineers — Meds in a play off for the championships.

The pitching staff of the Beavers is solid with the services of two capable lassies: Ariene Huse, wife of Cpl Huse of HQ Company is one starter who is different from most pitchers in that she is a good long ball hitter. She's the league's home run king with 60. Watch out Roger Maris Babe Ruth was a pitcher once too. Gladys Pharroh, who has Pte Pharroh of the Officers' Mess all carry her bats for her as the other mound artist who sports a very respectable .312 slugging average. Cpl Lowther's wife, Ardith is the receiver behind the plate for these two hurlers and she will probably be holding out next spring for a raise because she bats .312 also.

The infield consists of Ella Arsenault, wife of coach Ken Arsenault. That she hasn't a spot on the team because of her influence over the coach is witnessed to by the fact that she boasts a .330 batting average and 69 RBIs. The best second baseman since Jackie Robinson is Ella Fougere, Tony's batter half, with a lacy record of most stolen bases in the league. The remainder of the best double play combination since Tinkers, Evers and Chance got too old, is short stop Mary Ellen Jackson, she covers the gap between second and third like a blanket. Pte Jackson of BHQ is her proud husband. The hot corner post is covered by Marguerite Ross who is three times as good as her old man, Cpl Ross, ever thought of being. Many times the Ross family has been seen with Marguerite trying to iron out hubby's game as he protests that she ought to be in cooking supper.

Donna Reekie covers left field. Her husband, Pte Reekie of Support Company is in cohorts with CSM Lawson and they are trying to tempt her away from the Beavers next season to play for Support Company. First foot, Joan White, the one Cpl White has to do the cooking for since the season began, covers centre field like a gazelle. Nothing can catch her as she got those new running shoes. The battalion team has their eye on right fielder Martha Noseworthy for right field next season. She is loyal, however, and promises to finish out this season with the Beavers.

Brinda Greely, who keeps Stanly on the straight and narrow, is the emergency batting punch for the team, and is the best pinch hitter in the league. The all round utility spot is filled by Joyce Ogden. She is an import from the Sappers who shows lots of potential.

Ken Arsenault of HQ Company coaches the girls. He is famous for the fact that his hair has turned grey since June, which also happens to be when the Beavers were organized. He denies reports that it is now beginning to fall out.

Thursday, August 23, 1962

Two Black Watch Boxers Train In Army Team



Pte. J. R. BEAUDRO

Two privates from the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RMR) of Canada, at Camp Gagetown, will compete in the National boxing championships and British Empire Games trials to be held in Toronto, September 1 to 3.

Alberta Area Headquarters, Edmonton, named the men as Pte J. R. Beaudro and Pte D. E. Jefferies. They are part of the Canadian Army team of nine who have been training at the Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton for the past six weeks.

It is hoped that some army boxers may be selected for the British Empire Games to be held in Australia later this fall. Boxers attending the Toronto trials are: Pte. J. R. Beaudro and Pte D. E. Jefferies of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Camp Gagetown, N.B.; Pte J. R. Mercier, 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, Valcartier, Que.; Cpl. J. E. King, Royal Canadian School of Signals, Kingston, Ont.; Cpl. L. Fredricks, Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Shilo, Man.; L-Cpl. L. Cardinal and Pte G. R. Oamond of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria, B.C.; Pte J. A. Morrison, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ont.; and Cpl. H. Reid, PPCLI Depot, Edmonton, Alta.

Capt. A. S. Wanstall, 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, Edmonton is the team manager and the team coach is L-Cpl D. McNeil also from 2 PPCLI.



Pte. D. E. JEFFERIES

Thursday August 29, 1941

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HIGH AGGREGATE: Rec D. M. Gabrielle, winner of the highest aggregate, is congratulated by E. W. Weston. Gabrielle won the 100 yd and 220 yd dash in the Black Watch Depot Sports meet.



Contest Is Keen At Black Watch Depot Sports

The Depot was favored with fine weather for the Annual Sports Day 16 Aug. 62. The hard work of Lt. G. F. Williamson and his staff made the event a very successful one. All the athletes were keen and the competitions of events were well fought. The following are the results of each event:

Softball — 132 Squad
Soccer — 134 Squad
Tug-O-War — 134 Squad
440 yd relay — 131 Squad—
Sammon, Lane, Hiltz, Murphy.
100 yd dash: 1, Gabriel (136 Squad); 2, Hamilton (137 Squad).
220 yd dash: 1, Gabriel (136 Squad); 2, Hiltz (131 Squad).
440 yd dash: 1, Dair (135 Squad); 2, Stacey (135 Squad).
800 yd dash: 1, Spence (134 Squad); 2, Van Norden (130 Squad).
1 mile run: 1, Francis (130 Squad); 2, Dair (135 Squad).
3 mile run: 1, O'Dell (134 Squad); 2, VanNorden (130 Squad).
Hammer throw: 1, Boutin (136 Squad); Arvidson (136 Squad).
High jump: 1, Lane (134 Squad); 2, Stacey (135 Squad).
Pole vault: 1, Richardson (134 Squad).



SOCCER WINNERS: Rec. E. Jovette (134), captain of the winning soccer team, receives the trophy from Lt. J. S. MacKinnon.

134 Squad; 2, McGill (131 Squad).

Dieppe Anniversary Ceremony

(Cont'd from page 1)

centre of the promenade where the battalion stormed ashore twenty years ago. A 100-man Guard of Honour from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, and the Pipe Band of the 1st Fighter Wing RCAF took part in the ceremonies. Later the Guard and the Pipe Band led a parade to the city's monument to French war dead of two wars.

At 9.30 that evening Canadian veterans and French civilians journeyed to the Dieppe Canadian War Cemetery three miles southwest of Dieppe, where 707 Canadians are buried, their graves marked by a maple leaf, a cross or star of David, their rank and name. Members of the Canadian official party alternated with the French counterparts to place wreaths on the Cross of Sacrifice and the Canadian Memorial, beginning an all-night vigil at the cemetery. The French population of Dieppe and its environs continued the vigil until dawn.

On the 18th, Memorial ceremonies and religious services held at Dieppe attracted

nearly 50,000 people. Smaller ceremonies were held at Pys, Pourville and Berneval at the various Canadian, French and Regimental monuments. At two minutes to two, a Dakota aircraft and three Sabre jets flew low over the promenade to drop wreaths into the sea. Pipers and ship whistles blew and a French Naval vessel fired a blank round to commemorate the last round fired in the raid by the Germans.

Time has not completely erased traces of the bitter battle. German fortifications which were in existence that day are still largely intact. Along the beach, however, on holiday watched silently as the men who had survived the battle came back to see the place where they had landed where they sought shelter or were wounded. The veterans most of all wanted to see the German gun emplacements and pillboxes which had accounted for their heavy losses that day.

Today at Pys, little children play in the sand at the base of the seawall where officers and men of the Royal Regiment of Canada died in a vain attempt to scale its ten foot high and penetrate the mass of barbed wire. On top French teenagers dance in a pavilion built on the spot where a small group of determined men sacrificed themselves to open a way through the wire with Bangalore torpedoes, and where other officers and men rushing through were shot down before they could come to grips with the enemy.

Veterans from the South Saskatchewan Regiment and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, who landed at Pourville two miles west of Dieppe, stopped on the east headland overlooking Pourville to view the German positions the SSR had stormed under the inspiring leadership of their Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. C. C. Merritt, VC, which guaranteed the safe withdrawal of the main body of the battalion and the Camerons. They could see the bridge over the River Scie where earlier that day Col. Merritt led them in the attack on the bluffs.

Men from the Essex Scottish, The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, The Fusiliers Mont-Royal and the Calgary Regiment, who landed on the beaches in front of Dieppe's promenade, visited German positions overlooking the beaches. It was immediately clear to them that the German troops in the castle and in concrete and steel emplacements dug into the cliffs on both headlands high above the beaches could see every movement that they had made.

The hot sun and clear blue skies remembered by the veterans on an August day 20 years ago, also graced this year's ceremonies.

The Dieppe Raid has taken its place in history as one of the great operations of war, a gallant but bitter episode which will always be an inspiration to Canadians.



BLACK WATCH GUARD OF HONOUR — A 100-man Guard of Honour from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada participated in the Dieppe Raid ceremonies. Here the Guard, under Major Hugh Fraser, is inspected in the Dieppe Square, Dieppe, by from left, Colonel Marc LaBale, DSO, Canadian Military Attaché in Paris, a senior officer of the French Army, The Hon Gordon Churchill, DSO, MC, Canadian Minister of Veterans Affairs, and the French Veterans Minister M. Raymond Triboulet. (PR Photo)

Dieppe Anniversary Ceremony

DIEPPE, France (PR) — Dieppe citizens have not forgotten Canadian soldiers who landed here twenty years ago. It is certain that Canadians will never forget Dieppe.

To the inhabitants of this city and the outlying village of Varangville, Pourville, Pys and Berneval, August 19th is a date even more meaningful than France's National Independence Day, celebrated July 4th, or the day in 1944 when Canadian troops from the same 2nd Canadian Division liberated the town.

Humble French homes and tiny shops proudly displayed Canadian Red Ensigns and French Tricolours in their windows. Streets and public buildings were decorated with large flags, bunting, and strings of coloured lights. Giant maple leaves and fleur-de-lis hung over the city's narrow streets.

Veterans of the raid, many returning to Dieppe for the first time, arrived by boat,

train and bus to be greeted affectionately by the French people. The town band met boats bringing Canadian veterans from the United Kingdom.

The 300 Canadian veterans, many of them accompanied by their wives, were led by the Hon Gordon Churchill, DSO, MC, Minister of Veterans Affairs; representatives of the Province of Quebec; and representatives of the seven Canadian units which participated in the raid, travelled from points across Canada to take part in the Memorial Services at Dieppe Pys, and Pourville on August 18th and 19th.

At 8 p.m. on the 18th, an estimated 10,000 civilians attended the dedication ceremonies at the unveiling of the monument to the Fusiliers Mont-Royal. The new monument marks the spot near the

(Cont'd on page 2)



DIEPPE MEMORIAL — A view of the remembrance ceremonies conducted at the Dieppe Memorial at Canada Square, Dieppe France last Sunday, which was attended by Canadian and French veterans. (PR Photo)

Black Watch At Edinburgh

New Brunswickers share a special interest in the annual Edinburgh Festival with other Canadians this season because of the participation of the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada in its military tattoo.

The official Black Watch Regiment Band was stationed at Camp Gagetown until April when it joined the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in West Germany. During service in the province it appeared at festival events in most New Brunswick communities.

The Highland group was joined by the drums and bagpipes of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada to mark the first time that two Canadian regiments have taken part in the tattoo. The festival ends later this week.

THE WATCH WORD



Last Tuesday, Fort St. Louis was visited by our new Commander, Brigadier Dore. He is no stranger to the 2nd Black Watch as we served under him in Gagetown when he commanded 3 CIBG. In any event we wish to welcome Brig Dore and his family to

Germany and extend every wish that their time here is blessed with sunshine and success in every way.

A Battalion parade took place last Saturday during which Lt. Col. Leonard presented safe driving awards. Privates Stevens, Parise and Bond were awarded pins for 5,000 miles of safe driving and Privates Lambert, Kaines, Raikes, Richards and Skinner received commendations for 3000 miles of safe driving.

These awards are more than only a routine qualification picked up by a driver once he has chalked up enough miles on his vehicle. In view of the heavy transport commitments of units in Europe and the congested highways of Germany the receipt of these awards is to be commended.

A small indication of the difficulties of army driving in Europe is the fact that 2 RHC has had 28 accidents since arriving in Germany with its DND vehicles. Many of these accidents were caused by carelessness on the part of our drivers and it is nice to see that not all drivers are at fault.

The recent trip to Dieppe, France by the Guard of Honour commanded by Maj Fraser has already been suitably covered in the Beaver. However, the trip gave rise to a few interesting sidelights which may prove to be of interest to the reader.

When the Guard first made their appearance in Dieppe, before the actual parade days of the 18th and 19th, many members were stopped in the street by citizens and had their "toorie" (the red ball on the top of the blue bonnet) touched with much flourish followed by profuse thanks. Later it was discovered that touching the tassel on the French

Navy cap is supposed to bring good luck to the "toorie". The Dieppe citizens considered that the toorie would bring the same result, and who knows, maybe it will.

When the writer was told about the next incident he tried in vain to get names but to no avail. However, it seems that a couple of Highlanders, complete with kilts and hair sporrans, walked away with first prize in a twist contest at a Dieppe dance. It seems that if you can get your kilts to wiggle to the left, and your sporrans to waggle to the right, the effect is really something.

Once the official parades were concluded at Dieppe many red hickies were being sported by the good citizens in all forms of headwear and many blue bonnets and balmorals were graced with denuded stubs of red Pakistani Vulture Feathers.

The culmination example of French affinity to the red hackle came when a French Army captain was checking over the Canadian camp site before the Guard left for Fort St. Louis. He asked for a hackle, duly received one, and, with typical Gaulic flourish tore the hackle to bits, threw the feathers to the four winds. The captain then said "For the next twenty years, the red hickies of the Black Watch will serve as a further remembrance of the Dieppe Raid of 19th August, 1942. In return we say 'Vive la France'."

Before we end this column we wish to extend our congratulations to the 8th Hussars for their success in the recent softball finals. Next year Fort Garry Horse beware.



LT-COL. CLARKSON

Lt-Col Clarkson Posted To Eastern Comd.

Lt-Col. J. M. E. Clarkson, MC, CD, of Ottawa, Ont., and Camp Gagetown, N.B., will be appointed General Staff Officer (1st Grade) at Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax during September, Army Headquarters announced today.

Now specially employed with Headquarters Northern Army Group, Europe, he is a former commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

mechanism of guns which ranged from those used in the Civil War to the present day. Practical instruction and live firing will follow the theory.

Black Watch Band Entertains Passengers On Voyage

PLAYS ONBOARD S.S. HOMERIC

By MAE EDWARDS

Members of the Black Watch Military Band aboard the S.S. Homeric on their way to West Germany continued their work towards good public relations by joining in with the ship's company and entertaining the passengers.

Perhaps the best received group was Les CanCan Girls (Don Scott, Michel Pelletier, Stan Watson, Jack Welch, Jan Menting, Dirk Van Amerongen). Unfortunately for them the talent scout for the Ziegfeld Follies was not on board. Other members took part in a short dance music program while quite a few more took part in the masquerade. David Herd drew thunderous applause when he appeared as Miss Atlantic in which he wore his gladiator over his bathing suit. The judges for this occasion were Madame Leroux, Quebec, Mr. Pihan, Normandy, France, Mac Edwards, Allentown, Germany.

Entertainers on staff of the S.S. Homeric were Miss Yolande Dubois of Montreal, Quebec, who was on her way to London, England to continue her music studies under a Canada Council Grant. This charming young lady's singing called for repeated encores. Pierre Dudaan, actor-singer delighted the audience with his singing of songs, many of which he himself had composed.

PIECES

Pierre Dudaan, six foot three, has written 871 pieces of music, 3 French novels and has appeared in 34 movies. His last as the husband of Dawn Adams. He now records with Les

Don. The son of a Swiss father and Russian mother, this versatile gentleman speaks five languages. He will be returning to Canada on the S.S. Homeric Oct 8 where he hopes to take up residence. His plans will take in the opening of several Canadian and American night clubs.

SHIP'S JUDGES: Much gaiety was seen aboard the S.S. Homeric as it crossed the Atlantic Ocean when members of the Black Watch Band joined in the masquerade. The judges for the contest, left to right, are: M. Pihan, of Normandy, France. (The ship's purser, Sig. Marcel of Italy who later joined the group, Mac Edwards, wife of Band Sergeant Thomas Edwards of the Black Watch Band, and, Madame, Leroux of Quebec.



People make news

BY ED. HARPER



GEORGE DREW

George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner in London, took the salute Tuesday as Canada took pride of place at the military tattoo staged in conjunction with the Edinburgh Festival. The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and pipes and drums of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, took part.

C. STAR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1962



Court Circular

Sept. 2
CLARENCE HOUSE — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), this afternoon visited Perth, and was present at a combined parade of the 1st, 4th (TA) and 6th 7th (TA) battalions of the regiment on the North Inch. Her Majesty visited the City Chambers, and later was entertained by the Lord Provost (Councillor John T. Young) and members of the City Council in the Art Gallery.

The Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in attendance.

BALMORAL CASTLE — Divine service was held in Craighall Parish Church this morning.

The sermon was preached by the Reverend Simon C. D. Ferguson.

Sept. 3
BALMORAL CASTLE — Brigadier B. E. Ferguson, (Governor General and Commander-in-Chief Designate of New Zealand) had the honor of being received by The Queen this evening, when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honor of Knighthood and invested him with the insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sir Bernard and Lady Ferguson subsequently had the honor of being invited to dinner with The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Thursday, August 30, 1962



DANCE PARADE: Amid pointed toes, raised arms and the swirl of kilts, recruits of the Black Watch Depot go

through the steps of Highland Dancing at Camp Gagetown. They have been practising solidly, six hours a day, for their performance at the

Seattle World Fair. And if anyone thinks that's an easy life, well just try marathon dancing! (PA Photo)

They Will Dance To The World

However amusing the dance scene may have been in "Tunes of Glory" the Black Watch Depot has found that Highland Dancing is a full time business.

The Depot has been selected to contribute a group of dancers for the military tattoo at the Seattle World Fair.

That means they have to be in good

Responsibility for the training has gone to Capt. L. K. Hill. "We have been doing it for the past few weeks," he said, "and they have been at it six hours a day."

There came a time when sore feet and blisters began to appear. But the show must go on. And after a day's rest the dancers were at it again.

This week they had their dress rehearsal. With the wall of the pipes and the swing of the kilts they made an impressive display. A display which will delight the many visitors at the Fair and show them that when it comes to ceremonies—Canada is the country.

THE GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1962

ON AND OFF

THE RECORD

• UNETHICAL SHORT TERM LOAN SHARKS ANTICIPATE BOOM: Chartered bank policy of terminating overdrafts and requiring customer indebtedness to be covered by notes is welcomed by Montreal's less reputable lenders, i.e. the gentry with a ready supply of cash to be loaned out at high interest rates. Many of their customers are the operators in smaller manufacturing trades, the nature of their business being such that they often encounter trouble in raising cash through normal channels. Quick service is the motto of these lenders, but they expect the return to be just as quick, and have their own methods of enforcing collections. They are not fussy about collateral, but their return is higher—up to five times as much, 20 per cent interest—so they can afford to take chances.

BY LEON LEVINSON

He said that Langels was known to him as a potential

was not receptive. He agreed with the strong representations made by Counsel Peterson for the Bank of Montreal that the bill should be fixed at a much higher amount.

"It would be very easy for him to raise \$3,000 in view of the certified cheques, bank drafts and travellers' cheques he obtained," said the lawyer.

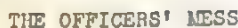
Judge Roche agreed and fixed the \$40,000 bond on property pending voluntary statement.

Deposited Cheques
in Transit

On the same day (Thursday) he had an employee of his own company draw two cheques totalling \$2,150 on the account for "petty cash", and on the following day he obtained certified cheques in the value of close to \$13,000, drawn on the account.

Langlois, who had allegedly indicated to Bank of Montreal officials that he required the foreign drafts and Express Invoices because he was bound in Germany on business, was picked up on a warrant at a Montreal East post motel late Friday.

Before Judge Roche yesterday, Elms Minot, manager of the Smart Finance Ltd. on Decarie had testified that "R. Brulotte" is an employee, missing since at Wednesday, when man and his



LESS NOTICE

September 6th, 1962.

CHANGE OF COMMAND - 3RHC

Major W.B.Redpath, CD, on the evening of Tuesday, September 18th (co-incidental with the promotion of Major Redpath to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Lieut-Col.D'Arcy J.McGovern, CD,
will relinquish his command to

Members may view the "Change of Command Parade" from the Mess gallery beginning at 8:30 p.m on September 18th: gentlemen only, please.

ADVANCE NOTICES

ADVANCE NOTICES The Annual Reunion Dinner of the Regiment's Centennial year will be held at the Armoury on the evening of Saturday, November 17th. The Guest of Honour will be His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, LLD, Governor-General of Canada. The Regiment will also be honoured by the presence of Major-General The Viscount of Arbutnot, CB, CBE, DSO, MC, Colonel of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment).

The Annual Ball of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on the evening of Friday, November 30th.

Full details concerning these two important events will be announced in subsequent notices.

6 Camp Gagetown, 1840s

Thursday, September 13, 1962

**FIRST PLACE
WON BY
ARMY HQ**

Official standings in the Regular Army small arms competition held at Cossnaught Ranges, Ottawa, were announced by Army Headquarters last week.

An Army Headquarters team from the Adjutant - General's branch won the rifle championship for all Canada.

Eastern Command was second with a team from 1st Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Beginnings) of Canada from Camp Gagetown, N. B.

Western Command came third with a team from 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Victoria, B.C.

Fourth and fifth were learning from 2nd Battalion Royal 22e Regiment, Valcartier, Que., and the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

Champion pistol team came

Canada's Canadian Light Infantry marksmanship teams for 1962. R. M. Ransom, Lord Strathcona's Horse Royal Canadians, second and third were Royal 63 which will compete with top Canadian School of Infantry U.S. Army teams in October and 1st Battalion The Black at Fort Benning, Ga. and Lance Cpl J. W. Mathews.

TEAM MEMBERS

men of Canada	The rifle team will be made	clia's Canadian Light Infantry
Sub - machinegun champions	up of Capt S P Nothrup, Lt	The Army pistol team will be
are the 2nd Battalion Princess	K D Lidgren, and Cpls R	Capt A R Weeks, 2nd Regiment
Canadian Light Infantry	Purdy and A R S Ruttan of	Royal Canadian Horse Ar-
from Edmonton, Alta. Sec-	the Royal Canadian	School ofillery; Lt. R. J. Walsh, 2nd
ond and third were Royal Cana-	Infantry and Cpls A. J. Mc-	Regiment; Lt. G. R. J. Bellavance, Royal
adian School of Infantry and	news and M. A. Smith of 1st	G. R. J. Bellavance, Royal
3rd Battalion Royal 22e Regim-	Battalion The Black Watch 22e	Regiment; Sgt. Major R.
ent, Valcartier Que. Fourth	Royal Highland Regiment of	G Burton 1st Battalion Prin-
Canadian	Canada.	cess Patricia's Canadian Light
1st Battalion The Black	Setts. E. P. -	Infantry; Staff Sgt. L. A. White
Watch, Royal Highland Regim-	R. R. McKay of Army	
ent of Canada.	and	

The shooting trials also established the Regular Army's snail, Royal 22e Regiment, Cpl 1st Battalion The Black Watch.

HQ Softball Team Beats RHC Depot

The Headquarters, Camp
Gagetown team has won The
Daily Gainer Softball Trophy
in the best of five series with
the Black Watch Depot.

After the first game and then he straight, the 11 74 59 12-4 and 11.

The Daily Graphic Trophy was presented to playing coach Col. Carl H. Ward of the Headquarters team by Col. O. D. Dailley, Camp Commander.

The winners of the league the Black Watch Depot, were presented the M and M Cleaners Trophy by WOE E. K. MacLeod.

... A B Bode, son was he
... power in the line
... Ed P. ...
... Virginia for
... the ...



THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA BAND

Black Watch Band Settles In

SOEST (Staff) — The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada Military Band arrived in the brigade area in mid-August, taking over the duties of the Royal Canadian Dragoon Band.

After experiencing a smooth Atlantic crossing, the band members tackled the job of settling in their new quarters at Fort York, assisted by the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, whose camp they share.

Shortly after their arrival the band left for Munchengladbach (on August 27th) to participate in the NATO Music Festival. Here they performed along with military bands from Belgium, England, France, Germany and the United States at the festival which drew crowds of up to 35,000 people for each performance. All proceeds from this festival was turned over to the 'World Refugee Fund'. While in Munchengladbach the Black Watch Band also played a concert in neighboring Krefeld before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Tomorrow the band will be playing in Rockingham, the beginning of a busy tour of duty which will see them playing, not only for the brigade, but at parades, ceremonies and festivals in most countries of Western Europe.

The Black Watch Band was officially authorized in 1954 and in 1955 was activated and based in Halifax, N.S. Since that time the band has expanded from its original twenty members, to the present complement of 55 musicians. The band moved from Halifax to Camp Cagetown, N.B. in 1958 where it remained until moving to Germany last month.

The band represents a modified 'league of nations' in which is included Canadian, Englishmen, Dutchmen, one Welshman, a Pole, an Australian and last, but not least, three Scotsmen.

In ceremonial dress the band wears the pre-war full dress Highland uniforms.

Director of Music for the Black Watch Band is Lieutenant H.C. Eagles, CD, who has been with the band since January

1961. He is a graduate of the Royal Military School of Music in England.

Although most of the activities of the band have been confined to the Maritime Provinces of Canada, it has had the honour of playing for Her Majesty The Queen and Prince Phillip in Washington, D.C. and has only recently participated in the presentation of Colours to The Black Watch battalions by Her Majesty The Queen Mother during her recent visit to Canada.

PM Opens Travel Bureau To Woo British Tourists

London Press
LONDON, Sept. 12 — Prime Minister Diefenbaker last night snipped a yellow ribbon draped across a mural relief map of Canada to declare the Canadian Government's London travel bureau officially open.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the bureau, situated opposite Canada House at Trafalgar Square, was in an area of London he remembered well from his first visit in 1916 "days when this city was a fortress of freedom."

May this place in the years to come be an office where many in the United Kingdom can visit and learn there is a welcome for them in Canada, he said.

"In this way we may build a stronger, mightier, greater Commonwealth than ever before."

Greeted by Dinsdale

Earlier the Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker were piped into the new bureau by the pipe and drums section of the Canadian Black Watch band. They were greeted by Walter Dinsdale, Minister for Northern Affairs.

Mr. Dinsdale said the old touristic slogan designed to attract Americans — "Canada, the wonderful world on your doorstep" — could be used for Britain in the age of modern air travel.

Introducing Diefenbaker, George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London, said

only one out of every 714 visitors to Canada are Britons. He hoped the new bureau would improve this state of affairs.

Several Canadian parliamentarians and prominent members of the Canadian community in London were among the 170 people attending the reception.

The guests included Canadian publisher Roy Thomson and Lord Tweedsmuir, son of the former governor-general of Canada, who has just returned from one of his many visits to the Canadian North.

Before the opening, the 30-strong section of the Black Watch band played for two hours in Trafalgar Square, attracting large rush-hour crowds, despite a chilly drizzle. The band was flown down from Edinburgh where it has been performing at the Edinburgh Festival's military tattoo.

The bureau has been operating since June 8. During the summer it has handled 2,500 travel inquiries and distributed 30 tons of travel literature.

Regiment Band Not To Play?

OTTAWA — The Black Watch Regiment pipe band will not likely play at the opening of Place Ville Marie, a 41-storey Montreal building, on Thursday.

A Defence Department spokesman said yesterday that no arrangement had been made with the Musicians' Union for the military band's appearance at the building's opening, so the band will not likely appear.

He said, however, that a pipe band's appearance, which had been protested against the scheduled appearance of the Black Watch band, will perform at the ceremony.

The spokesman explained that armed forces bands may make special arrangements with the Musicians' Union before each commercial appearance, although all members of each band are members of the union in this case, arrangements apparently had not been made.

Meanwhile, the department is investigating complaints from the Montreal veterans' band that military bands are facing other groups with unfair competition.

William H. Shirley, president of Unit 540 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, whose band will perform at the opening, sent a telegram to Defence Minister Harkness Monday stating that "unless this flagrant misuse of government military equipment is stopped, veterans will stage a massive protest picket at the scene of the Place Ville Marie opening."

THE WATCHWORD

1 RHC Prepares For Trooping The Colors

Forced to yield to pressure, the 1st Royal Household Cavalry Regiment (RHC) is currently playing in the Tri-Service Championships for the Marlborough Cup, but at the time of writing we have no results. The Black Watch, as a whole is particularly different, spent the best part of August on leave and the camp fitness program and are just now getting everyone back to work. Those few now enjoying a well deserved rest are members of the rear party, the standby platoon. The rear party is that infamous band who were denied the privilege of going to summer camp with us boy scouts and so could not go on leave earlier. The standby platoon is that brave force which stands ever ready to suppress riots, stamp out forest fires, find lost Bahamians and other deeds of a heroic nature.

The new surface of the parade square is being well and truly broken in as the battalion prepares for the ceremony of trooping the colors. Shades of last spring! The big day is set for Saturday, 13th October at 3 o'clock. Make sure you reserve the day to come and see one of the oldest military traditions performed for the first time in Camp Cagetown.

We will have more details on this event for you later. The whole weekend will be the wind-up of the regiment's centennial celebrations.

CHANGE ROUND
There have been many changes in personnel around the battalion since we finished the concentration. No fewer than thirty-two officers and senior NCOs have lately departed or arrived. We would like to say good luck to those leaving the fold and say a hearty welcome to the recently joined.

The usual fall sports activities are picking up with soccer, rugby and softball in the lime light. The soccer team is presently...

The Gazette

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962 ★ ★



(Gazette Photo Service)

COMMAND CHANGE: After 17 years with the Regiment, Lt.-Col. D'Arcy J. McGovern officially relinquished command of the Black Watch Regiment's Third Battalion last night. In a change of command ceremony at the Regiment's Armory, he handed the command over to Lt.-Col. William Redpath, who enlisted in the Regiment as a private in 1946. The

pipes and drums of the Third Battalion, the Black Watch Cadet Corps and the Militia Battalion were on parade for the occasion. In the picture Maj. Gen. F. J. Fleury, of Quebec Command, congratulates the new commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Redpath. Left to right are Brig. K. G. Blackader, Lt.-Col. Redpath, Lt.-Col. McGovern and Maj. Gen. Fleury.

Lt.-Col. Clark-Kennedy, Noted War Hero, Dies

Lt. Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, *Guerre with palm for gallantry* (V.C. DSO) and bar, CMG, Cross de Guerre, one of Canada's great heroes of World War I, died here today aged 82.

Col. Clark-Kennedy, a director of the Standard Life Assurance Co. and chairman of the Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada, was born at Carleton Place, Ontario, on March 2, 1870.

He served as a trooper in the Yeomanry during the Boer War and came to Canada in 1902 for the Standard Life Assurance Co. to which he had joined in London as a junior clerk in 1898. He became secretary of the company for Canada in 1904 and manager after World War I.

Col. Clark-Kennedy, who had been mentioned in dispatches during the Boer War, had joined the Black Watch in 1903 and in 1914 he was sent overseas as a company commander in the 13th Battalion of the Black Watch.

Reported Killed

His war service was distinguished. While he was serving as a captain in the Black Watch in the spring of 1915 he was reported killed in action during the fighting at St. Julien and Langemarck.

A shell had exploded close to him, another officer and their batman. The other two were killed but Clark-Kennedy was unhurt although he was buried by debris.

He rejoined the fighting, with out knowing at the time that he had been reported killed. Some days later he cabled his family that he had not been hurt.

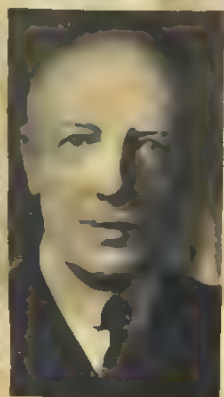
He was awarded the Croix de

Guerre with palm for gallantry during the battle.

Later the same year after he had been promoted to major he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order after the Battle of Festubert. He had been recommended for the Victoria Cross.

Still with the Black Watch, he received a bar to the DSO during the same year. In February 1918 he was promoted lieutenant colonel and left the Black Watch to take command of the 34th Battalion, Victoria Rifles. In August of 1918 he was awarded a companionship of the Order of St. Michael and

See WAR HERO—Page 2, Col. 6



COL. CLARK KENNEDY, V.C.

The Gazette

FOUNDED 1827

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1961

Lt.-Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, V.C.

The death of Lt.-Col. W. H. Clark-Kennedy, V.C. is not only a sad loss to his many friends; it is a loss to Montreal. The sight of that gallant figure on the streets of Montreal, in the very midst of the rush of the work-a-day crowd, was a reminder of a gallant tradition.

He was a figure out of history, who brought back the names of St. Julien, and Ypres, and Festubert, and other great battles. More than this, his sort of gallantry, which endowed him with so many honors, does something to fortify the human spirit as it faces its trials and fears. Col. Clark-Kennedy will always have his place in history; there the influence of his example will still be felt. But something precious has gone, now that he, with his splendid bearing and quiet self-possession, is no longer part of the life of the city.

Echoes from Scotland's military lore must have been part of his inspiration. There had been soldiers in his family, even through distant generations. His grandfather had won honor on the field of Waterloo. Early in life Col. Clark-Kennedy had been interested in the army, and had served with the Imperial forces in the South African War.

When he came to Canada in 1903 he soon joined the 5th Royal Highlanders with the rank of captain. His Scottish zeal was also seen in this way he organized one of the most successful balls of the St. Andrew's Society and revived the reels and other Scottish dances.

With the outbreak of the war he was among the first to volunteer for overseas service, and went to the camp at Valcartier as officer commanding D Company of the 13th Battalion of the Black Watch.

He had already been mentioned in despatches during his service in South Africa, and now, serving with the Black Watch through all the historic and fateful battles of the war's worst years, honors for gallantry followed one after the other—the D.S.O. and Bar, and the Croix de Guerre.

When he won the Victoria Cross in 1918 (soon after he had been transferred to command the 24th Battalion of the Victoria Rifles), it was not only in recognition of his complete "disregard for his own life" in the fierce fighting against the Drocourt-Queant end of the Hindenburg Line; it was also that courage so constant and so unfailing was bound to win the Victoria Cross in the end.

His was not the courage of impulse, boast, or display. It was unassuming and quiet, a natural fearlessness. It was not a separate quality in him, but part of the texture of his character. At all times he was cheerful, uncomplaining. He seemed never to lose his temper or raise his voice. Never was he one to be headman of the risks in his men. On the contrary, he was most concerned with their safety and comfort.

His power of leadership came from the very confidence he brought with him, wherever he went. No matter how bad things might be, they somehow seemed easier to face when he was round about.

With affection he was known as "C.K." And though no man could be more quick in decision or more resolute in action, it was always known that "C.K." would not ask anyone to take needless chances. If a really dangerous job had to be done, he would take charge himself, and set the example, as when he would lead attacking parties against the enemy's machine-gun nests, to knock them out of action.

Though death has come to Col. Clark-Kennedy at last, it comes as no conqueror. It comes to a man, honored and full of years, who long ago looked death in the face. How true for him are the 300-year-old words of John Donne:

Death be not proud, though some
have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for, thou art
not so . . .

Gen. J.G. Ross Awarded Canada Forces Medal

Two years after receiving the Coronation Medal, Maj.-Gen. James George Ross, 94, Canadian Army veteran, was presented with the Canada Forces Decoration (CD) by Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez, CBE, DSO, general officer commanding, Quebec Command, at his Westmount home yesterday.

Gen. Ross, who is nursing an arm which he broke in a fall recently, enlisted as a private in 1870. He finally became Paymaster General of the Canadian Overseas forces in World War I.

Educated in Montreal, he was for many years senior member of F. S. Ross and Sons, chartered accountants. He joined the Canadian Artillery originally, rose to the rank of sergeant, was given a commission in Victoria Rifles of Canada in 1884, and retired with the rank of captain seven years later.

In 1888 he rejoined the army, being commissioned in the 5th Royal Scots of Canada, now the Black Watch (RHR). He became adjutant in 1905, received his majority the following year, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel and to command the unit May 11, 1909.

When World War I broke out, he volunteered for active service and was seconded for special duties as Chief Paymaster, Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Later he was appointed Paymaster-General of Overseas Military Forces of Canada.

He was promoted colonel in 1917, brigadier-general in 1918 and was awarded the CMG (Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George) for his services. On retirement he was granted honorary rank of major-general.

He was appointed honorary Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps in 1948 and continued to hold that position until February, last year.



94-year-old Westmount Army Veteran Honored

Maj.-Gen. James George Ross, 94, receives the Canada Forces Decoration in a bedside presentation in his Westmount home, from Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez, officer commanding Quebec Command. General Ross, a private in the Canadian Army in 1897, was paymaster-general of the overseas forces in the First Great War.

The Montreal Star

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1961



Four graduates of McGill and a former governor of the Bank of England were honored at yesterday's Founder's Day convocation at the university. Recipients of honorary degrees, with McGill officials are, from left: R. E. Powell, chancellor, who presided and conferred the degrees and diplomas, Eric A. Leslie, vice-president accounting CFB, and a former president of the Graduates' Society; Lord Cobbold,

former governor, Bank of England, H. E. Herschorn, noted for his support of swimming and life-saving at competitive level; Prof. Percy E. Corbett, former dean of law at McGill, Dr. John A. M. Karef-Smart, Sierra Leone representative to the UN General Assembly, and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor. More than 300 students received degrees and diplomas at the convocation.



D. Lorne (left) is congratulated by Chancellor R. E. Powell on receiving the graduates' Gold Medal for devoted service.

McGill Planning \$50,000,000 Expansion Program by '66

By D. H. MacFARLANE
McGill University is planning a \$50,000,000 construction program between now and 1966 — as a result of "generous support for the development of education by the new govern-

McGill was first colonel, formed into a guard of honor on the lower 1963 onwards, but next spring playing field was reviewed and the university must, for the first time in its history, restrict and vice-chancellor, disbanding enrolment to the present figure near the tomb of the univer of 8,500.

The presentation of the

Black Watch Band

From Page 1

cross Canada on leave before coming to New Brunswick.

ACCOMMODATION

The Royal Canadian Dragoons Band will be accommodated in Oromocto housing vacated by The Black Watch Band.

A two member advance party of The Black Watch Band has already left for Europe to prepare the way for their comrades to join them next month.

The band has become widely known across New Brunswick both for its outstanding performances as a unit, and for the contributions made by its professional musicians to the musical life of the province. The band is directed by Lt. Harvey Eagles.

Capt. E. D. Spooner is director of the Royal Dragoons band.

Letters to the Editor

A Fragile Foundation For Survival Force

Sir, — I am a member of a Montreal Militia Infantry Regiment and have been for nearly five years. I originally joined for the comradeship and the chance to make new friends, and I was under no delusions of patriotic zeal for the defence of my homeland. Of course, in a national emergency I would eagerly serve Canada in any capacity to which I was assigned.

During my first year with the Regiment I received the usual basic infantry training of a standard that was compatible with the capabilities of a "two nights a week" recruit, and soon found myself as enthusiastic a soldier as ever wore khaki: an infection which prevailed throughout the whole course, and which had also spread to my fellow recruits.

The second year's training was again superb. We enjoyed a wonderful company spirit and the routine of the Regiment as a whole was something for other units to envy. I understood we were the only English-speaking unit in the area that consistently exceeded over 100, all ranks. Then suddenly, out of a clear blue sky, the Department of National Defence announced the Militia would henceforth have a civil defence role. That the announcement itself was extremely poorly handled by the Public Relations personnel of the Department is a matter of record, but the unwise reaction among the public caused havoc the results of which are still being felt by every Militia Unit. There were mutters of "Bucket Brigade" and "The Hook and Ladder Army," and visions of soldiers running about with a sand pail in one hand and a fire extinguisher in the other. There has long been an obvious lack of enthusiasm within the public towards the Militia, whether due to fears of war-mongering, or public expense, I know not, but now this lack of enthusiasm had found its way into the various armours. In any case, the scheduled training program was scrapped and a new one originated, and the Defence Department had all over each other in an attempt to rectify their error and to put some "bite" into the Militia role. They even coined the term "National Survival," but after a's teeth fall out, the only placement is false.

My third year's training is foreign to even the Senior instructors, who were seconded to us from Command

Headquarters, and were Regular Force soldiers, and at times it appeared as though the book had yet to be written. Despite the best efforts of our officers, who themselves were obviously unhappy, our company strength dropped from 45 men to 10.

Last year I was indeed fortunate to be appointed to a qualification course and ended up with another company, 35 strong, undergirded by this National survival training, and emerge with eight men. We were all gratified to learn that this year more emphasis would be placed on our original role, that of infantry soldiers, and that the survival training would be somewhat decreased. More drill would be embodied in the syllabus, especially in view of the fact that the Regiment is to celebrate a very historic occasion in the summer of 1959. This is all very well, but the parade strength of the unit is now down to around 30 all ranks, and the morale is at an all-time low. The prospect of new recruits is good, but usually numbers the same as the quitters. So we go no further ahead.

Thanks to the Department, the situation is roughly the same in most militia units. Now where do we go, and how much good can we do? The latest brilliant idea is a scheme to train 100,000 civilians in civil defence, via a six-weeks' course with the militia. Who can afford the time from work? Or is this a Government winter works project? Or is the militia merely a haven for the unemployed?

And, oh yes! The quotas for the army will be raised. Did you know the establishment for an infantry battalion is somewhere in the neighbourhood of 1050 all ranks, and not even our Regular Force Units come close to that! So now we can have 1200, or 1500, Hurrah! By the left, Quick . . .

Alan MacAllister,
DS19112 Cpl.



FREDERICTON, N.B. FRIDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 3, 1950

Obituaries

George C. McDonald

GEORGE CROSS McDONALD, BA '04, M.C., C.A., a former President of the Graduates' Society and a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University from 1932 to 1944, died in Montreal August 2 at the age of 78.

Mr. McDonald, founder and senior partner of McDonald, Currie & Co., a leading Canadian firm of chartered accountants, was born in Montreal and attended Montreal High School before entering McGill. Mr. McDonald was active in football and hockey, and in 1908 coached the McGill football team.

During the First World War he served as a captain with the McGill contingent, C.O.T.C., later joining the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and ended the war with the rank of major, second in command of the regiment. He was twice wounded, and was awarded the Military Cross.



George C. McDonald

A former officer in his Regiment recently recalled "in the heat of battle, this smiling red-headed handsome soldier, by his very presence, could calm the situation and put fighting battle into everyone."

Prior to the war, Mr. McDonald had organized and delivered the first lectures in accounting and commercial subjects at McGill. His interest helped to establish the School of Commerce.

Throughout his life, Mr. McDonald was devoted to McGill. Prior to the First World War he was active in efforts to revive the Graduates' Society and served as its president after the cessation of hostilities.

Mr. McDonald was a president of the Canadian Club of Montreal, president of the Montreal Board of Trade and later of the

Allan A. Magee

LT. COL. ALLAN ARTHUR MAGEE, QC, BA '15 (ad eum), prominent lawyer and company executive, died in Montreal early in June. Born in London, Ont. in 1881, Col. Magee was educated at London Collegiate, the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall.



Allan A. Magee

He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1905 and the Quebec Bar in 1910. He joined the law department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1905 and later left to become associated with the late John W. Cook, QC, in private practice in Montreal until the latter's death in 1936. He then became senior partner in the firm of Magee, Nicholson, and O'Donnell. At the time of his death, he was senior counsel to the present firm of Biers, McDougall, Johnson, Cawgrain and Stewart.

Col. Magee was a former governor of McGill University, a director and chairman of Texaco Canada Ltd., Zellers Ltd., and a director and vice president of Stanforth Lumber and Veneer Ltd. He was actively interested in many welfare agencies as well.

During the First World War he was a colonel, commanding the 148th Battalion C.E.F. and served in France, Belgium and Germany as General Staff Officer with the Fourth Canadian Division and the Headquarters of the Canadian Corps. He was awarded the D.S.O. and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Col. Magee was senior executive assistant to the Minister of National Defence during the Second World War and was awarded the C.B.E.

COMMANDER DEPARTS:

Gen. Hans Speidel, commander of NATO ground forces in Europe, left Fredericton yesterday after a day-long tour of Camp Gagetown. Above, Gen. Speidel inspecting the guard mounted by the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHE) of Canada, accompanied by Capt. W. A. Anstis, officer commanding the guard, prior to departure.

(Gleaner Staff Photo)



An Evening of Highland Music and Dancing

presented by

The Senior Division

The Gaelic College

"Macdonald Hundred" Junior Pipe Band

Cape Breton, Nova Scotia

by kind permission of

LIEUT.-COL. W. WOOD, Commanding Officer.

Sponsored by

3rd Bn. The Black Watch of Canada

At Amnary - 8pm 4/29/1958



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, presenting colors in Montreal to the regiment's three battalions. This picture is the frontpiece of "Canada's Black Watch: The First Hundred Years," reviewed on this page.

A Century Of Remarkable Service

CANADA'S BLACK WATCH:
THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS,
1863-1963 — By Col. Paul F.
Hutchison. Published by The
Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.
340 pp.

IN THIS THEIR centennial year the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada with thoroughly justifiable pride looks back upon a regimental history that has few, if any, equals in the Commonwealth. As part of the hundredth anniversary celebrations a first-rate book has been produced which records with laudable conciseness the impressive story.

There is a meaningful Foreword by General Sir Neil M. Ritchie, a former Colonel of the parent Black Watch—meaningful because Sir Neil conveys the secret of the Canadian regiment's tenacity of purpose in a nutshell:

"It seems to me the most pronounced feature is that, in the regiment's early days, its very existence was at stake. Yet by the determination and forcefulness of its officers — indeed all ranks — it survived. Its name was changed several times, its dress — altered. On one occasion it was actually disbanded — on paper though never in fact. Yet its existence has been unbroken. In the process of overcoming these difficulties it has developed a solid, lasting tradition of forceful mental toughness in peace, which in turn has provided the firm base upon which its physical hardihood and great fighting spirit could be built in war."

Col. Paul F. Hutchison, colonel-commandant of the Black Watch for the period of World War II, has discharged a difficult task magnificently. Within the space of a little more than three hundred pages he has compressed the colorful development of the regiment from the days of its mid-19th Century beginnings to the present. His central achievement lies in the balance effected as between peacetime and wartime activities, as between early and modern phases.

Canadian veterans of the 1939-45 global conflict will recall the courage of the men of The Watch at Dieppe twenty years ago, and their heroism later in Normandy. Older "sweats" will remember the great deeds of the men who wore the Red Hackle in the dreadful carnage of the 1914-18 Western Front. Before, during, in between and since those wars Col. Hutchison has kept the whole story in clear focus.

Striking chapter-head sketches by Captain P. H. Mackenzie, maps, color reproductions and many excellent half-tone illustrations round out a volume which does honor alike to its author and the famed regiment.

D. M. L.

Thursday, September 27, 1962

RHC Depot Boxers Do Well At Tourney

Things have been humming at the Depot this past week as usual. Wednesday night we had the Boxing Tournament that went over well with the participants as well as the fans.

The results are as follows:
Rec Simoneau 137 won over Rec Ebsary 132

Rec Chabot 132 won over Rec Lalonde 131

Rec Richard 132 won over Rec Abbot 131

Rec Nagtzaam 132 won over Rec Murphy 131

Before the intermission the exhibition mill (always a crowd pleaser), was staged. There were more fans flying than one could count, but it was a lot of fun.

Rec Warner 132 won over Rec MacDonald 131

Rec Hurley 132 won over Rec Coons 131

Rec Murphy 132 won over Rec Beck 131

Rec Clarke 132 won over Rec McCall 131

Although 132 squad took the show a good night's entertainment was enjoyed.

GOLF
The Black Watch did quite well in the Camp Gagetown Golf tournament on Thursday.

When the Depo. Adjutant got to the third hole he found the RSM just putting out, having got that far from the last tournament. The adjutant gave him a prize and sent him home to rest up for next year's tournament.

Trooping Of The Colours Parade To Be Held This Saturday



Brig. K.G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD.

The Black Watch Is Oldest Highland Regiment

The Black Watch is the oldest of all Highland regiments. After the Rebellion of 1715 the Highlands of Scotland were in a constant state of disorder. Scattered bands of clansmen waged incessant warfare against the English troops sent to Scotland to maintain order.

Fortunately, General Wade, who was in command, was a sensible man who understood the Highland people. He wisely accepted the offer of certain Scottish leaders to form a special corps from amongst their own people to police the Highlands.

In 1739 the first Highland companies were formed by these chiefs. They were composed of Highland gentlemen accompanied by their own servants and were authorized to carry arms and wear the Highland dress which was otherwise prohibited during those years.

To avoid clan brawls a special tartan was designed for these companies. It was made up from the colours which were common to the tartans of all the original company commanders, namely dark blue, dark green and black.

This is the tartan which has been used by the Regiment ever since and which gave rise to the name of the companies, and later the Regiment, the Dark or Black Watch or Guard. Distinguishing the Highlanders from the north from the English red

coated regulars stationed there.

MORE COMPANIES

So successful was this Highland Watch that more companies were soon formed and in 1753 the Independent Companies were incorporated by a Letter of Service of the King into a regiment of the line only, the 43rd Highland Regiment.

Two years later the number was changed to 52 and the name to the Royal Highland Regiment. That name has been its official one ever since, but throughout the ages it has been commonly known as The Black Watch.

Finally, its formal title was changed so as to incorporate both of its names — The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment). As it is a royal regiment the pipes wear the Royal Family's Stuart tartan.

The Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch is Her Majesty

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother; members of her family have been officers of the Regiment for generations.

FIRST ASSOCIATED

Canada's senior Highland Regiment, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada came into being in 1862 as The Royal Light Infantry and after several changes in designation became formally allied with The Black Watch in 1965. It was the first of the Dominion battalions to become associated with the Parent Regiment and fought bravely in the First World War and in Korea.

During World War I, 11,534 officers and men fought in the three Battalions of the Canadian Regiment, winning 26 battle honours. Of these 26 honours 2,162 were killed, 6,611 were wounded and 891 were decorated, six of them with the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration.

In World War II, the Canadian Regiment joined with battalions of The Black Watch from all parts of the Commonwealth to fight beside the Parent Regiment. Its first action was at Dieppe, where the "C" Company and mortar platoons were part of the raid. Landing in Normandy shortly after "D" Day, the Battalion fought in some thirty battles, the actions through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Personnel from the Regiment received 131 honours and awards for the campaign.

First Time Ceremony Has Been Held At Camp Gagetown

One of the most colourful and exacting of military ceremonies takes place at Camp Gagetown Saturday, October 13, when the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, (RHR) of Canada performs the historic "troop of the colour" ceremony.

The centuries-old custom, stemming from the time soldiers used their regimental flag as a rallying point in battle, will see more than 300 officers and men of Canada's oldest Highland Regiment on parade. Reviewing the ceremony will be the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien.

The ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be a public event. It will be performed by the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, (RHR) of Canada. The ceremony will be reviewed by the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien.

DEFOR (TREMORIES

Also taking place prior to the ceremony will be the "Troop of the Colour" ceremony. This is a ceremony in which the Regimental Colour is presented to the Regiment. The ceremony will be reviewed by the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien.

Warning Note

Hypertension or high blood pressure is a common disorder that affects the heart and blood vessels but is more a symptom of some disease rather than a specific disease of itself. It is not a disease that may damage the heart, kidneys or other organs and may lead to death.



Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien

Roman Armies Used Colours As Battle Rallying Point

Colours are the consecrated flag or ensign of a Regiment and the origin of Regimental Colours can be traced back to the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians.

Their invention was due to two main reasons — the need of some mark of distinction between families and a conspicuous rallying point in battle.

Up to the turn of the century, Battalions of a Regiment rallied round their Colours when in action against the enemy. All ranks forming a square and depending the symbols of their Battalion and Country to the last man. In modern battle Battalion Colours are not present and are usually placed in a Church when the Regiment is on Active Service.

Battalions have two Colours which are presented by the Sovereign — the "Queen's Colour" and the Regimental Colour. They represent loyalty to the Crown and to the Regiment.

FIRST TIME

The Regimental Colour that will be trooped by First Battalion, The Black Watch RHR, will be presented to the Regiment at Camp Gagetown on Saturday afternoon, October 13th.



The Queen's Colours



The Regimental Colours



Camp Gazette



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ORONOTO, N.B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

LT.-GOVERNOR REVIEWS 'TROOPING'

Traditional Parade Held For First Time By 1 RHC In Camp

The centuries' old tradition of "Trooping the Colour" was seen for the first time at Camp Gazette, Saturday, when the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada gave a display of pageantry, splendor and precision drill.

The parade was reviewed by the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien. With him on the saluting base were Brig. K.O. Blackader, Colonel of the Regiment; Maj. Gen. R.W. Moncel, OOC Eastern Command; Brig. M.O. Wilson-Smith, commander, 3 CIBG; and the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, minister of national revenue and forestry who represented the Canadian Government.

Also attending from Ottawa was the commander-in-chief for York-Sunbury, J. Chalmers MacRae. Other prominent military and civil an guests came from Montreal, Halifax, Fredericton and Saint John.

Over 4,000 guests on either side of the ceremonial date were on hand for the visitors. The general public began to arrive shortly after 1 p.m., although the parade did not start until 2 p.m.

The Battalion's 500 officers and men on parade were immaculate as the Lieutenant Governor arrived then stepped up to the Royal Salute as he took up his position on the dais.

(Continued on Page 11)



REVIEWING OFFICIAL: The Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, was the review officer during the Black Watch Trooping the Colour ceremony at Camp Gazette, Saturday.



THE COLOURS: The Regimental Colours of 1 RHC which were trooped during the traditional ceremony Saturday are being held by the Hon. (W.O.) R. H. Fraser during the parade.

VC Winner Makes Rare Appearance

From The Bathurst "Northern Light"

Despite a serious illness that kept him in hospital for nearly two months last winter, Mr. Charles Gibson Valen, a big, brown, woodsman from the River who went to war in 1914 and brought home the Victoria Cross.

The other week that made one of its few public appearances when Mr. Good was at the Gloucester Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Now 74 years of age, Herman Good will have the honours of the fighting 70 on his person who dashed into heavy fire from three machine guns during the Battle of Amiens in 1918. Unscathed by the hail of bullets, he stormed the fortification killing several of the enemy.

He made prisoners of the enemy in the position and his company can march in advance across the battle field.

NO STOPPING HIM
When enemy guns failed to stop the 30-year-old New Brunswicker. On another occasion of the front lines he encountered a battery of deadly 12 inch guns. He collected three men from his section, charged the gun battery under a black fire and captured the machine guns of all three guns.

ONE OF THE FEW
Such acts earned him the greatest of all decorations, the Victoria Cross. Only 34 Canadians have won it in the last century and today there are fewer than 20 of them alive. In 1945, when he was 68, Mr. Good went to a men's home in the Bay of Fundy to the Cavalry Hospital by Medical Corps and then to the Engineers Machine Gun Corps and the Chaplain's Office.

STILL UNWINDING
Of the 91 who won the great award only 57 returned to their homes alive. One of those who returned was Herman James Good, who spent the rest of his life as a woodsman and game warden.

He shunned publicity and only the big rifle welcome featured him here in 1919. He made very few public appearances. Born on the 29th of November 1884, he was the eldest of a family of 13 children, the seven sons and eight daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Good.

There still living are four here who served locally. Walter, Edmund, William and Hubert, and three others, also living in this area. They are Mrs. Charles Gibson Valen, Mrs. Frank Ronalds, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Wendell Ward-Bella. One brother, Ernie, also went overseas and was killed in action.

Comrades who fought with the (Continued on Page 11)

Watch A Thrilling Spectacle At The Tattoo

CAMP GAZETTE, 18 OCT 62

...ah bit".
...as the general opinion expressed by everyone at the Canadian Tattoo, ... of Canada Week at the World's Fair.

...Canadian Tattoo has been well remain in history ... and most thrilling of the Seattle World's

...as the sentiment expressed by Mr. Joe Gandy of the Fair, in a letter to all officers and ... 800-man Canadian forces contingent who ... Tattoo.

...contingent representing the Canadian Navy, the Army, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, ... the medium of the artistic triumph in ... of Canada's heritage to those ... enough to get seats ... and directed by ... Fraser of the

Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the colorful spectacle played to capacity crowds during each of the seven performances.

Neither inclement weather nor construction setbacks prior to the opening performances failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the audiences or the participants.

When heavy rains turned the turf into a sea of mud following the dress rehearsal Sept. 9, 4,000 square feet of hard surface were immediately ordered spread by the Fair officials.

Though high winds collapsed the Martello Tower of the facade, an overnight construction

job by the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Chilliwack, B.C., had the backdrop replaced before commencement of the following day's performance.

AMAZEMENT

Veteran show people expressed their amazement at seeing the stands begin to fill up three to four hours before a performance.

Ewan Dingwall, vice president and general manager of the Fair, attributed the Fair's all time daily attendance record set Sept. 15, to interest generated by the Canadian Tattoo.

On this record breaking day the grandstands of Memorial

Stadium, opened at 4:00 p.m., were entirely filled by 8:10 p.m. for a performance scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

An estimated 140,000 spectators jammed the Stadium seats to catch the Tattoo's seven performances.

From the curtain raiser when the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, mounted a guard of honor for the guest of the evening, until the grand finale when all personnel participating in the Tattoo formed up in review, the spectators sat enthralled with the pageantry only shattering the attentive silence with appreciative applause.

Scenes From 'The Trooping' And RHC Depot Parades



MARCH PAST: Here are the 60-men guards of the 1st Bn., The Black Watch, during the march past in front of the saluting base and the reviewing officer, Lt. Governor J. Leonard O'Brien at the Trooping of the Colour parade, Saturday.



COLOUR PARTY: The Reg. P. Ludlow left by RSM Imperial Colours of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, the Trooping of the Colour are handed over to Lt. D. Saturday.



OLANDS TROPHY: Brig. K.G. Blackader, Colonel of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada presents the Oland's Trophy to 132 Squad of the Black Watch Depot during the graduation ceremonies last weekend. The trophy is for Saint John Ambulance First Aid Classes.



CERTIFICATE: Brig. K.G. Blackader presents the first aid certificate to one of the graduating recruits during the Black Watch Depot ceremonies last weekend. The highest aggregate first aid "score" was gained by 132 squad who had an average of over 78 per cent. They won the Oland Trophy. The graduating ceremonies of the Depot were held on the morning of The Trooping of the Colour by the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch.



SCRAP BOOK: The scrap book of the RHC Regimental Depot is inspected by Brigadier K. G. Blackader, Colonel of the Regiment, Saturday. With him, left, is Major G. D. Cochrane, commanding officer of the Depot. Brig. Blackader took the photo during the graduation parade of two squads earlier in the day.

THE WATCH-WORD



Our usual scribe Capt MacMaster has left for his LI to Capt Part II exams. His place has been taken this week by a friend. We all wish Bill the best of luck on his exams nevertheless.

Rather than spell off
regimental history this
time, I think that
some story telling would
all These stories can
but do make good c
good listening All the
our last exercises

Can you imagine the panic on the brigade staff as you as brigade informed a battalion to prepare a helicopter landing pad for the visit of Maj General Allott and the answer came back "no". What was the pad doing there? The disturbing element in the story is only bettered by the fact that the battalion duty officer who called the reserve platoon HQ which side of The River patrol zone seven was on The duty officer must have been very very tired you see because it was marked on his map eighteen lockers away from his big eyes—bitch. How I was the duty officer and of course deny any knowledge of the request.

Pie Delisle of A Company became a farmer for a short while during the exercise. By donning a sweat shirt and holding a pitch fork over his shoulder he managed to procure rations from a civilian source in the enemy occupied territory.

Drum Major Phelan a story full of questionable reports, had to be bribed to tell his story. His band was under command of Capt MacMaster in battle position. "Our boys saw many Americans because the Drum Major when he saw them coming would run out to their officer and say and I quote 'If you're looking for the Black Watch you won't find any here, they're all up the road to the north about 3000 yards'." They thanked him and drove off to the north. Capt MacMaster enjoyed it . . . but C company didn't.

There is a PFC Mayfield that I personally could swear played inside or tackle for UCLA. He was a bit upset because his SOIs had been taken from him at an interrogation. He wanted them so badly he ~~was~~ drove his M113 through the CP to get them. The ops officer told the 10 to tell the PFC that the SOIs had been flown to brigade by helicopter. Obviously, the ops officer hadn't seen the size of PFC Mayfield. As a matter of interest PFC Mayfield was his SOIs.

Lepi Zwicker was on good enough terms with the Belgian SAS for their blonde sergeant to hold him up against a tree eight inches off the ground. Apparently Lepi Zwicker forgot the password. Under the circumstances I think that very possible. Anyway, when the nice sergeant let Lepi Zwicker go Pte Armesault was

had a three minute start over the hill, was passed by something that resembled Lt Col Zwicker carrying a sleeping bag, rifle and webbing, and he wasn't going to get the password.

One SAS Major was so well briefed on the exercise that he told his captors the brigade alternate password. The only disturbing thing about that was, it had been issued after the Major was captured, blind folded and tied to a stretcher. It makes one wonder

Cpl Picco's thorough recce of a hide area for A Company Headquarters was a bit disturbing to Capt Willott. Capt Willott and Maj McQueen were guiding the CP vehicle into an apparently empty yard in the dark. Capt Willott felt a cold piece of metal at the back of his neck and an unmistakable drawl "Mister you are captured". That was it. Lt MacDonald assumed command of A Company. I don't know what happened to Cpl Picco.

I hear that the 2 IC's clerk is going on the next patrol course.

The signal platoon batted 1000 on trip flares — Capt. Henry NCO IC Rear Link Sgt. Gill, Signalmen Kulack, Signalman Allen all managed at one time or another to trip over one. Sgt MacMilland would like it made clear that RC Sigs personnel not the signal platoon were responsible. No doubt he made this statement to fortify his explanations to the RSM who went to considerable trouble to set the flares and replace them in the RTO area.

No doubt there are numerous other stories but those listed above will probably suffice. As only two members of the battalion know who the author of this article is I feel reasonably safe in adding as a parting shot at our friend represented by "McLeod's Muttering" that if they hadn't been sitting in reserve for most of the exercise maybe they wouldn't have had their article in either.

Capt MacEachron's promotion was very timely his pay boost will arrive just before his marriage. Congratulations.

Congratulations also to Lie Goldie. Kelly, Campbell and Forrest on their promotions to that rank and to Maj Bullard on his recent promotion.

BEAVER 20 OCT 62
Garrison RSM

SOEST, Paul — Regimental Sergeant-Major (Warrant Officer 1st Class) Garrison Simmons, has been appointed Garrison Sergeant-Major of Headquarters Company at Fort Henry.

RSM Simmons received his education in Amherst. At the outbreak of World War II he enlisted in the North Nova Scotia Highlanders and served with his regiment in England and Northwest Europe during World War II.

Returning to Canada and civilian life at the end of the war 1945, RSM Simpsons continued to serve with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders (Militia).

In 1951 he re-enlisted in the Canadian Army, and served with the 2nd Highland Battalion until March of 1952, when he was posted to the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.



He served with this unit until 1955, when he was appointed to the Administrative and Training Staff of New Brunswick Area, with Headquarters at Fredericton. In 1956 he was posted to the staff of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry where he served until assuming his present appointment.

Thursday, October 25, 1962

Black Watch Defeat Dragoons In Second Maritime Tourney

The Black Watch and The Royal Canadian Dragoons' rugby teams had a battle royal, Sunday, when they met in the finals of the Maritime Tri-Service and Open Rugby Tournament. In a relentless game that swept up and down the pitch, the Black Watch just managed to gain a 3-0 score with a penalty kick in the final minutes.

But the Dragons were hounded
by the Highlanders all the way
At one stage in the first half the
Black Watch were pushed to
within a few inches of their base
line yet managed to keep the
ball in play

In the second half the Dragons again lost a chance when two penalty kicks went wild. Then the Black Watch were on their heels, taking the game into the Dragons' defences.

A penalty kick to the Black Watch all the bar The Dragon's (called round but the Black Watch was out to score Three net scrums were called near the Dragons' line during the scrumming. In the last a Dragon outside was set back a kick was given year.

Another penalty kick was given, sent to the Black Watch, a chance which Cpl J. P. Burns took steadily and the ball went sailing between the posts.

So ended two days of good
rugger. The games varied but
the will to win was evident
throughout. The HMCS Shoran-
water team had only been prac-
tising together a week, yet they
made a good showing against
the 1st in the first round.



WINNING TEAM: The "Tri-
umphant Black Watch team"
from left to right, back
row: C. I. Marib, P. E.
A. Hipson, Pte. F. E.
Pte. R. H. McLean,
Pte. R. H. Lacey, Tom Burke,
Pte. M. Lane, Campbell (captain),
L. James (WO2), C. J. Smith,
L. CSM (WO3) Pte. R. R.
coach, L. J. F. McKeay,
King, L. H. Duffie, and Capt.
McKeay.





John G. Bourne, second from right, chairman of the Selwyn House Association, chats with three new mem-

bers of the board of governors: Holbrook R. Davis, left, William M. Molson, David Y. Hodgson, right.

Selwyn Governors Appointed

John G. Bourne, chairman of the Selwyn House Association, yesterday announced the election of three well-known Montrealers to the board of governors at the association's annual meeting held in Selwyn House School.

The governors are William M. Molson, David Y. Hodgson and Holbrook R. Davis. The new governors fill vacancies created by the retirement from the board of Peter M. Laing, QC, A. V. L. Mills and R. W. Wakefield.

In welcoming the three new governors, Mr. Bourne thanked the retiring members, Messrs. Laing, Mills and Wakefield, who have all rendered valuable service to the school. We are very grateful to them.

Mr. Bourne said that 1962 had been a historic year for Selwyn House since it marked the first full year in the new, enlarged premises on Cote St. Antoine road.

"In the spring, the Selwyn House Expansion Fund was launched with a target of \$335,000. Thanks to the generosity of the parents, the Old Boys and the many friends of the school, we have reached a total of \$310,000. We are hopeful that we can meet our objective in the next few months," said Mr. Bourne.

"In addition to the extensive renovations made before we moved in last summer, he said, "we completed a major addition to the senior locker rooms, improved our kitchen facilities and purchased some necessary laboratory equipment."

"With the 350 boys now enrolled we are at capacity for the ten grades we now have. Next year will be our first matriculation class."

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul Montreal

An Order of Divine Service

to be held on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1962

at 3:00 in the afternoon

for the purpose of the

Laying-Up of the Old Colours

of the

3BN. THE BLACK WATCH (RHR) OF CANADA

Lt. Col. William Redpath, C.D., Commanding Officer



Those attending the service:

- 3 Bn. The Black Watch (R H R) of Canada
- The Black Watch Cadet Corps
- The Bishop's College School Cadet Corps
- The Black Watch Association
- Friends of the Regiment

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1966

G F Z L T T E



Maj-Gen the Viscount of Arbuthnot, CB, CBE, DSO, MC and Lady Arbuthnot, arrived here Thursday via TCA to be guests at St. Andrew's Ball Nov. 30. From

left, Mrs. Alisdair Fraser, Lady Arbuthnot, Alisdair Fraser, president of St. Andrew's Society, and Lady Arbuthnot. 42 debutantes will be presented to them.

Invalid Wife Sees Thugs Assault Husband in Home

An invalid woman watched helplessly as two thugs beat her 61-year-old husband after the robbers broke into their home in the northeast section of the city last night.

Detectives are hunting the hoodlums today. The intruders broke into the rear of 6897 34th avenue in Rosemount, between 7:30 p.m. and 8:10 p.m., and struck C. W. Foam several times on the face and head. Police said his wife, the vic-

tim of a recent broken hip, could do nothing but watch when the two young men brutally forced Foam to hand over \$400. The two men then turned the home into a shambles throwing the furniture about as they searched for more money.

Mrs. Foam managed to phone police after the hoodlums had left. Foam was taken to Masonic Hospital for treatment for cuts and bruises to the

BEAVER THE WATCH WORD



The biggest news on the Black Watch scene this week is St. Andrew's day. St. Andrew the patron saint of Scotland is also, understandably, the patron saint of the Black Watch. His special day is usually the occasion in the Black Watch of Canada for the St.

Andrew's Ball, the highlight of the social season in the Officers' Mess.

This year, the St. Andrew's Ball is being held tonight in the Officers' Club at Soest. On the programme are Scottish Country Dancing and a demonstration of Highland Dancing by the members of the Pipes and Drums as well as the more conventional types of dancing such as waltzes and twisting.

We wish to mention an incident which happened recently. As sometimes happens one of our vehicles became involved in

a traffic accident. Lo and behold, a few days after the accident a letter was received by the Battalion from the German driver involved in the accident admitting that he was to blame for the collision and stating that only the quick and alert action of the Canadian driver prevented a great deal of damage being done!!!



INSPECTS BLACK WATCH — During his annual inspection of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada at Fort St. Louis last week Brigadier Michael R. Dare visited the Men's Kitchen. From left are Major H.N. Powat, Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Leonard, WO II J.K. Moore the Catering Warrant Officer, Brigadier Dare and Major M. Weisman. (PR Photo)

The Review - Nov 23/62

12 Camp Gagetown, Canada

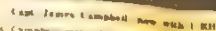
22 Nov 62



KEEN INTEREST: Heads craned forward, hands up to mouths, eyes rivetted on the scene, these three officers portray a study in concentration. Left to right, Maj. E. M. Murray, Maj. G. D. Cochrane, commanding officer Black Watch Depot, and Capt. L. K. Hill have their eyes rivet-

ted on the ring during the inter-squad boxing tournament of the Black Watch Depot last week. (See next page)

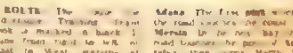
FALL OF GOVERNMENT MADE FOREIGNERS SUSPECT

[illegible][illegible]

A dark blue, textured book cover, likely cloth or leatherette, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The cover is plain, with no visible text or design. The binding edge on the right is visible, showing the spine structure.

This is a story of an African
Training Scheme to
though it concerns the British
Army the idea is really
(aiming to advance Training
Courses held in the London
Army and the officers in
charge to run with the in
stitution The Black Watch
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—De 14



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Border Hero Capt. Compton's party was again surprised in a 10-day raid. They managed to negotiate the crossing without bloodshed.

20, and to effect. Off. you had
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 and I think, that the

THE WATCH WORD



The main event of the military side of life at 2 RHC during this month has come and gone in the midst of a heavily descending blanket of wet, cold snow, the Commander inspected the Battalion on the fifteenth of November. It was winterlike to such an extent that the CO could well have asked me on the right: "Can you hear me?"

Despite the weather however, the parade was well conducted, helped a great deal by a merciful and relatively quick inspection by Brigadier Dare. The parade and march past were the first items on the Brigadier's agenda and from there he went on to inspect living quarters, company offices, Transport, Sport and QM Stores.

We wish to take this occasion, since we hear that rotation is on again, to say goodbye to the Hussars and Guards and welcome the Fort Garrys and Royals. Although 2 RHC have only been here a relatively short time, we have enjoyed being with these two Units and new friendships have been made and old ones renewed at all levels. We will miss you and wish you all good fortune at your new homes in Canada. We are particularly grateful to the newcomers for removing us from the newboy list. We feel like experienced 4 CING types now.

We wish to mention once again that tickets are on sale for the drawing of one of the camping trailers recently purchased by the Battalion. You will remember that one was displayed in Fort St Louis some months ago. At one DM per ticket the lucky winner will have a real bargain on his hand. See your CQMS because he is more than anxious to sell you a ticket.

GAGTOWN
29 NOV 62



NEW AREA COMMANDER: The army's new commander in New Brunswick Area, Brig. A. F. B. Knight, left, pays his first official call at Camp Chateaufort following his arrival in the province Sunday. He will succeed Brig. V. H. Ross in the post who leaves for the United Kingdom in early December.

Senior to attend the Imperial Defence College for a period of a year. Brig. Knight formerly was director of the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont. Left to right are Brig. Knight, Brig. Ross, Maj. Gen. the Viscount of Arbutnot, colonel of the British Imperial Black Watch, currently visiting Canada, Brig. N. O. Wilson-Smith, commander of Camp Chateaufort, 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and Brig. M. G. Blackader of Montreal, colonel of the regiment of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada also visiting Camp Chateaufort.

(DND Photo)

FRIDAY 8 NOVEMBER 1962

BEAVER

NUMBER 29

Remembrance Day Programme Set

SOEST (Staff) — This year Remembrance Day, Sunday November 11th, will be marked by the brigade with parades and special chapel services. Throughout the brigade area units will parade at their home bases at 1100 hours for the sounding of Last Post, observation of one minute's silence, and the sounding of Reveille.

At the conclusion of the parades, members of the brigade will march to their respective Chapels for special remembrance services, or will attend Drum Head services on the parade square.

On the same day millions of citizens across Canada will pay silent homage to the more than 100,000 Canadian servicemen who have died in the defence of freedom since 1914.

The brigade's two senior Chaplains, Major J. L. Latraverse (Roman Catholic) and Major G. E. Darrach (Protestant), together with a piper, a bugler, and five

sentries of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, represented the Canadian Army at special memorial services at Vimy Ridge on Sunday November 4th.

The Royal Canadian Legion again provided poppies for sale in the brigade area prior to Remembrance Day, and these poppies were distributed to all units and communities in mid-October. All readers are requested to buy a poppy and provide the strongest possible financial support for the Royal Canadian Legion and their efforts on behalf of Canadian veterans of the Armed Forces.



VIMY REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY — A bagpiper of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada sounds 'Last Post' against a backdrop of the Vimy Memorial. (PR Photo)

GAZETTE

24 NOV 62

Royal Highland Regiment

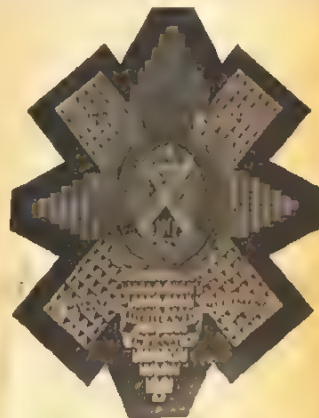
CANADA'S BLACK WATCH. The First Hundred Years. By Col. Paul P. Hutchison. Published by The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada; 346 pages.

Here, indeed, is a strange, eventful, fascinating and sometimes sobering journey through 100 years of Canadian military history. It reflects a portion of Canada's past and, at the same time, adds explanation to the universally-accepted fact the Canadian is a first-class fighting man.

This volume, which marks part of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada's observances of its centennial year

war diaries will provide at once a first-hand account of Canada's citizen-soldier.

Sometimes it takes but a word — in my case (ex-D) — the name of a village at a crossroads in a foreign land — to make this literary child of great patience and untiring research come alive. The name was St. Andre and the well-remembered faces came through the mists and shadows of 16 years along with the story



(1862-1962), points with justifiable pride to the well-disciplined, resolute and thoroughly trained infantryman who wore the Dark Tarsan and the Red Hackle. But it also stresses the "family" aspect of its strength over the full century.

Generation after generation has maintained the traditions and its service to the Crown and Commonwealth without faltering through the good years, the lean years and through times of test and trouble.

For those who served or are serving in Canada's Black Watch, this book will provide the unique experience of vividly reliving some of the events of which they were a part.

For those who know this most famous of regiments by name or association only, this prodigious condensation of voluminous records, documents, manuscripts and

of raw courage of the Royal Highlanders during that frightful July week in Normandy.

In true Black Watch tradition, 2 RHC regrouped, absorbed reinforcements, retrained and in little more than a week was back in the thick of action.

This 100-year history is dedicated "with respect and affection to the Colonel-in-Chief of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, the members of whose family for generations have served in The Black Watch."

It is a volume every regimental veteran should read, for once read, it will be cherished over the years as Canada's Black Watch steps with proud assurance into a new century of service with the brightest of futures.

All veterans will join in repeating the message sent by the Parrot Regiment on June 8, of this year, at the largest officers' mess dinner ever held by the regiment, with the Colonel-in-Chief presiding: "Good luck go with you."

BRUCE H. F. CROLL

Thursday, November 22, 1962



STRAIGHT LEFT: A left jab from M. K. Martnett (right) catches G. T. Larue straight on the nose during the Black Watch Depot's Boxing Tournament at Camp Uxgstown last week. Larue's nose was reported to be broken after the fight and he was sent for medical treatment. The contest was between 135 and 136 pounds and is expected to be the last until next year.

BOXING

BOND FLOORS TREFFRY AT DEPOT MATCH

A knockout featured the intra-squad boxing tournament of the Black Watch Depot last week as L. B. Bond floored J. B. Treffry in the second round of their welter weight bout.

It was one of the 10 bouts between the 135 squad and 136 Squad.

135 Squad took the match but Sgt Bigger has challenged 135 Squad to a battle of instructors. The bout between Sgt Bigger and Sgt Redmond should prove interesting.

RESULTS

The results of the individual contests are as follows: Rec Gauthreau, (135) b Rec Thutcher, (136); Rec Palfrey, (135) b Rec Druken, (136); Rec Berglund, (135) b Rec Michael, (136); Rec Bond, (135) b Rec Treffry, (136); Rec Thomas, (135) b Rec MacIntosh, (136); Rec Cardinal, (136) b Rec Burke, (136); Rec Gabriel, (136) b Rec St. George, (135); Rec

Camp Uxgstown Gazette 13

Martnett, (136) b Rec Larue, (135); Rec Wambolt, (136) b Rec Lorman, (135); Rec McQueen, (136) b Rec Ryan, (135). 135 Squad also took the exhibition match. This is always a lot of fun.

LA Williamson deserves a lot of credit for the effort he has put into these tournaments. Also, a great deal of credit goes to the PTIs and the Cadets, and men, for their work and technical advice.

It is expected that this will be the last tournament for some time due to the shortage of recruits. Another Squad has graduated (136) and is away on leave. Two more will graduate at the end of the month so we are slowing down a bit.

THE MONTREAL STAR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962



The Governor-General and Madame Vanier were guests of honor at St. Mary's Ball held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last night. From left, Mr. O. W. Francoeur, Mrs. O. W. Francoeur, president of the Women's

Auxiliary of the hospital, Mr. N. C. D. MacIntosh, the Governor General, Madame Vanier, Mr. John Wynn, and Mrs. MacIntosh. For other photographs and story see Page 53.

Camp Gagetown Gazette

Thursday, November 12, 1964

4,000 Troops Attend Remembrance Day Service In Camp

Black Watch Joins Tributes At Capital

FOLLOWED BY MARCH-PAST; WREATHS LAID IN OROMOCTO



PHOTOGRAPH: Rushed crowds joined in the early parade Remembrance Day Service was conducted in Fredericton. The

ceremonies were attended by The Black Watch, from Camp Gagetown, who joined representatives of the other

Four thousand troops took part in the Remembrance Day ceremonies at Camp Gagetown, Sunday. The public was invited to attend, and the open air services were conducted on the parade squares.

Among those attending were Paul E. Surden, first vice-president of the provincial command of the Royal Canadian Legion and Brig E. C. Brown, chairman of the Oromocto Board of Commissioners.

Parade commander was Lt. Col. M. R. Bateman, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. The parade was split into Roman Catholic and Protestant divisions. The service was conducted by Father John McGregor, and Padre W. J. O. Isaacs and Padre D. McConnell respectively. The Royal Canadian Dragoons' Band was in attendance.

SALUTE
The formal commemorative salute was fired by the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and a bugler sounded The Last Post and Reveille.

With the flags flying at half-mast again, the parade followed for a march past, at which Brig. W. G. Wilson, Smith, commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at

Protestant on Sunday morning wreaths which had been donated by 12 women's clubs and the Oromocto Board of Commissioners were laid in the Oromocto Hall.

FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER 1962

BEAVER



GUNNERS VS. HIGHLANDERS — Brigadier Michael E. Dare faces off the 'league' opening game at Fort Prince of Wales arena last Monday, between Gunner Totten, left, captain of the 3 RCHA team, and Sergeant Holliday, captain of the 2 RHC team. The gunners won the game 9 to 1. (3 RCHA Photo)



THE WATCH WORD

9 NOV 62

Officers' Quarters are getting quieter all the time.

We have now succeeded in getting everyone in the battalion (less the Pipes and Drums who were on leave) qualified to at least 1st class standard on the rifle. Now we can start out on the 1963 qualifications while the weapons are still hot. Any takers?

The battalion is now engaged in a cadre system for refresher training. The accent is on 100% attendance and it resembles a game of musical chairs as people shuffle from one lecture room to another.

Saturday was wedding day for Capt McEachern and his wife June. The wedding was followed by a reception in the Officers' Mess. He and his wife have left for Spain for their honeymoon. We all wish them many years of happiness. Our single

Very appropriately D/Major, Phelan, and his Pipes and Drums plays assorted Highland music on the tennis court right behind the lecture rooms.

A and D companies are at loggerheads for the battalion inter-company soft ball championship. They have each won a game in a best of three series. The wager on the final game has not been made public, perhaps it will be another duel between the company commanders?

By the way I'd like to remind everyone of the 2 RHC Schutzen Club which is now being formed. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. The shooting includes 22, 7, 62, LMG and service pistol and will include matches against German civilian clubs. Here is an opportunity to improve your shooting and to meet German civilians with a common interest. If you are interested contact your company sergeant major.

Communal living is a great thing. Did you ever go out to collect the laundry at night, bring it into the house with a sense of satisfaction of a job well done. I talked to a soldier yesterday who had done just that. His wife sorted it all out after an hour or so and discovered he'd picked the wrong line of clothes. Well what are you going to do, take them back out at eleven p.m. and hang them up? One has to make a decision here, whether to suffer the embarrassment of asking everyone in the block if their washing is missing or wait till morning and peek out of the window to see who goes back into the apt. with your laundry. So it goes with communal living.

If you have never enjoyed the privilege of doing 'shift work' at some industrial plant you probably wouldn't notice the similarity of all our soldiers milling with hand baggage through the front gate at the beginning of a leave period. It looks like the Ford Plant at four o'clock. Funny though if you take a second look, the ones going out always look happier and move faster than those coming back. Now some would say that this phenomena is caused by the 'outgoers' walking downhill and the 'ingoers' walking uphill. That may be, but I wonder because I saw two fellows leaving Fort Anne to go on leave at faster pace than our soldiers and they have to walk uphill to get out of camp.



CUP FINAL CHAMPIONS — A team of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada became cup final winners of the Montreal Cup this week after defeating the runners up, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, in the final. Victory was clinched by two straight wins in a best two of a three game series. Here Brigadier Michael R. Dore presents the Montreal Cup to Black Watch team captain Lance Corporal Darnes. (2 RHC Photo)

Black Watch Win Soccer Cup

SOEST (Staff) — A soccer team of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada have won the coveted Montreal Cup by defeating their closest rivals, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, in the final of the Montreal Soccer Cup play this week.

While the Guards have been the brigade championship status in this season's league play they were unable to prevent the Black Watch taking the brigade's top soccer trophy in two straight wins during a "best two out of three" games series.

The first game, played at home to the Guards, was a hard fought match ending in a three to two goal victory for the Black Watch. The second game at Fort St. Louis showed the Black Watch team settling on more pressure to bring about a six to two victory.

Star of the highlanders team, centre forward Private A.J. Hill, showed terrific

form and scored all six of his team's goals in the second game, taking advantage of the accurate passing of his team mates.

The Black Watch soccer team have only been organized since April of this year — the beginning of this season's brigade league playoffs. Since that time the team has been steadily gaining experience and proficiency in games with other brigade and British unit teams.

According to Captain C.E. Brown, team manager for the Black Watch soccer team, the Montreal Cup triumph was the result of determination and excellent team work. "We will continue to seek friendly games with British units and other brigade teams" said Captain Brown "and I hope that our team continues to have success. We shall certainly be hotly contending next year's brigade championship."

RHC DEPOT PREPARES FOR CURLING, BOWLING

Call for one of our sports for the winter and all the curling and bowling at the RHC Depot are championship level. The staff are all experienced and are requested to get in touch with the Adjutant.

Bowling is another of our winter pastimes. The Sports Officer is endeavoring to get a league started with the staff. This is a good chance for all the old crickers and cricketers to start the staff.

POSTED TO CONGO

We have two more of our old staff members. Sgt. Galt, this IG posted to the Congo.

In the near future Sgt. Galt, the JR and Cpl. Fowler, GL, will leave for the land of Sand. If you see two of the Depot NCOs riding camels over the hills and dunes do not worry, they are only getting into practice for their tour in the Middle East.

Cpl. Fowler dines the camels from the Depot QM Lt. Moore has enough for us all. It just goes to prove that the Depot are prepared for anything. Congratulations are in order.

THE WATCH WORD



In this our first column since returning from a two week visit to Canada, your writer feels it might improve morale among readers if he mentions the thing about Canada which most impressed him while he was there. It was the weather.

During a stay of twelve days in Camp Borden, the sun shone once. The temperature was low, the wind, strong and raw, and on a few occasions the snow fell. The morale of this tale of woe is, keep your chin up and don't throw away your winter clothes. You may need them in the future.

The scene around Fort St. Louis is one of hustle and bustle. Annual refresher training is keeping everyone bustling and preparation for the Commander's inspection has been keeping everyone concerned, especially the RSM. By the time you read this, the inspection will be over, that worried look will be gone from everyone's face.

Now that the exercise period is over the winter social and entertainment season has begun. Here in Germany it seems that the Brigade Hockey League, and rightfully so, attracts a lot of interest. The 2 RHC team has suffered a few reversals in its first starts and we notice a very unattractive reaction beginning to rear its ugly head among its supporters. That is the tendency to severely criticize our own team.

Your writer wishes to take this opportunity to do a little wrist slapping. It does not necessarily follow that a team is only as good as its supporters. We hope that the 2 RHC ice men do not have to prove the season that a team can be better than its supporters. If our team gave up as easily as some of its fans then things would be in a sorry state. Keep behind the team. They have always come through in past seasons and they will this season too.

The Officers' Mess has of late been the scene of busy preparation for the Saint Andrew's Ball, the highlight of the Black Watch Officers' social season. The skirl of the pipes may be heard from the hill of an afternoon and officers seen dusting off their 'pas de basque' and other light-footed Scottish Country Dancing techniques.

The Ball will be held this year on November 30th and if the amount of money being spent on gowns by certain wives is any indication, it promises to be a success.

Once again the Battalion is in the midst of a leave period and groups of carefree soldiers can be seen passing through the gate on their way to various and sundry parts of Europe. To the few stay at homes we urge that you get out and see as much of Europe as you can.

1 RHC Officer Appointed Aide-de-Camp



Lieutenant Stuart MacAulay of Glace Bay has been appointed aide-de-camp to Major General R. W. Moncel, general officer commanding Eastern Command. It was announced by Command headquarters recently.

Lt. MacAulay, an officer of The Black Watch until recently was serving with the 1st Battalion of his regiment. A graduate of Morrison High School at Glace Bay he joined the Army as an officer cadet in 1955 and was commissioned a year later.

GAGE TOWN
1 NOV 62

Wallis Heads Museum Slate

Col. Hugh M. Wallis was last night re-elected president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for a sixth term.

Thursday, November 18, 1962

First Senior Hockey Games Promise Good Season



TROOP LEAGUE UNDERWAY: Camp Osgestown's seven-team hockey league is off and running for the 42-43 season as the first puck is dropped in the Camp Osgestown Rink by the commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brig. N. G.

Wilson - Smith Here the Royal Canadian Dragoons cross sticks with the 1st Battalion. The Black Watch, playing their first season in Canada following three years NATO duty in West Germany. The highlanders took the opener

2-2. In another league contest the 3rd Transport Company, RCASC, beat the 2nd Field Squadron 3-2. Left to right are Brig Wilson - Smith; Sgt Bennett Bush, RCD; and Cpl Bill MacFarlane, 1st Black Watch.

(DND Photo)

RHC Victorious In Softball

Beautiful weather good effort. After the dust settled talking and hard ball playing RHC came up with a smiling combined to make a successful season. A reception and buffet was held in the lounge of the Recreation Centre with Brigadier Wilson Smith presiding. With upwards of 200 in attendance, the RHC team, to start the

Gagetown Santa Arrives

6206662

The Pipes and Drums Band of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, will lead the Santa Claus Parade through Oromocto to the Shopping Centre, Saturday.

The parade will start at 2:45 p.m. outside the Fire Hall at Miramichi Road and will finish at 8 p.m. in the Mall of the Centre where Santa's house stands.

Here Santa Claus will give treats to the children and will have a number of attractions in his bag that is bound to give an afternoon of excitement and interest.

Special facilities and guides will be on hand to help the youngest kid.

RHC, 3 TPT COY STACK WINS

The Black Watch and the Transport Company stacked up wins in the openers of the Camp Osgestown Hockey League Friday night. The Highlanders trimmed the Dragoons 3-2 and the Transport whipped the Engineers 5-2.

Brig. N. G. Wilson - Smith, commander of the 3rd Infantry Brigade Group officiated at the opening.

George, Duffey and Regan fired counters for the Highlanders with Jowley, Dirks, Marsh and MacFarlane picking up assists.

Hayden, was the big man for the first period on two goals by

the Dragoons getting one counter and assist. Boas and Killson also got assists and Bennett the second of the two counters.

Hayden got the Dragoons away to a 1-0 lead at the 13:30 mark of the first frame, but that was it. The Highlanders with George scoring at 4:05 of the second frame tied the issue and were leading 3-1 before Bennett got the second counter for the Dragoons at the 19:59 mark of the third period.

The Transport company had a 3-0 lead going by the end of the first period on two goals by

Morrisette and a single by Frank

Label made it 4-0 before the Engineers struck pay dirt. Two goals by Campbell one at 11:53 and the other at 14:46 of the third period got the Sappers into the scoring column.

Potvin scoring for the Transport at the 15:14 of the period set up the 5-3 score.

Gosselin, Stevens and McNeill got assists for the Transport.



Camp Osgestown Gazette



VOL. 9 No. 48

OROMCTO, N.B. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

COMPETITION KEEN IN DRILL TESTS

RHC PLATOONS COMPETE IN ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR THE ALMA TROPHY

Fifteen platoons of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada put their best foot — and best dress — forward in their annual competition for the Alma Trophy, Tuesday.

The trophy, which will be presented during the battalion's Christmas dinner, is awarded to the winning platoon in the dress and drill competition. The judges this year were Maj. G. D. O'nehrane, commanding officer of the Black Watch Depot and the Depot RSM, WO1 G. W. Wooton.

Initial results showed that 1 Platoon A Company, under 2 Lt. W. A. Morrison, and Sgt. Ian Clark are the winners. Second comes 2 Platoon A Company, under Lt. J. T. Golemic and Sgt. S. F. Keane and third place goes to 6 Platoon B Company, under Lt. P. W. Stewart and Sgt. G. R. Johnson. The results are subject to change.

OBITUARIES

Gazette - 12/7/62
V. W. MacLean

Funeral for Victor Wolever MacLean, 74, who died Wednesday at the Montreal General Hospital after a long illness, will be held today at the William Wray Funeral Chapel, University St., at 3:15 p.m.

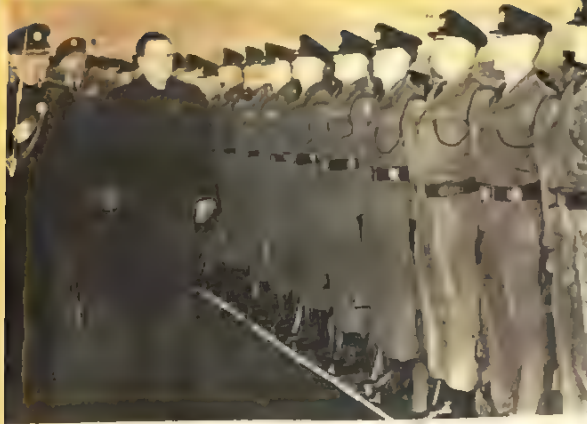
An employee of Ogilvie Flour Mills since 1903, Mr. MacLean retired in 1956 as divisional manager at Fort William, Ont.

During the First World War, he served overseas with the 73rd Battalion of the Black Watch. He was wounded in action at Passchendaele and won the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge.

He was a past member of the St. James's Club and the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Naomi F. Smith, the daughter Elspeth (Mrs. A. V. L. Mills), of Montreal; a son, Ian, of Toronto; and seven grandchildren.

BEAVER 14 DEC 62



AMBASSADOR VISITS BRIGADE UNITS — Canada's Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, the Honourable John E. Starnes, this week spent two days visiting units of the Brigade. On arrival at Fort MacLeod, Hemer, on Monday, the Ambassador was greeted with a nineteen-gun salute fired by 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and a fifty-man guard of honour mounted by 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. Here the Ambassador, accompanied by Guard Commander Captain T. C. Stout, inspects the Guard. (1 QOR Photo)

Visited By Ambassador

SOEST (Staff) — A nineteen-gun salute fired by 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and a fifty-man guard of honour mounted by 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, marked the arrival at Fort MacLeod, Hemer, last Monday of the Honourable John E. Starnes, Canadian Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Ambassador, who was accompanied by Mrs. Starnes and Colonel and Mrs. E. A. Toms, Canadian Military Attache at the Bonn Embassy, remained in the Brigade area until Wednesday morning.

After inspecting the guard of honour and the Battalion Bugles, the Ambassador and his party were entertained at luncheon by the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles. Following lunch he visited 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and 1st Surface to Surface Missile Battery at Fort Prince of Wales and later visited the Hemer PMQ area and Maple Leaf Services Store.

During the last part of Monday afternoon the Ambassador moved to Fort Beauséjour in Lunenburg where he visited elements of 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) and Fort Garry Horse which were in the process of rotation.

On Tuesday morning came a visit to Fort York, home base of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment and Band of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

Later the official party travelled to the West area and visited 4 Field Squadron,

RCE, and Radio Station — Canadian Army Europe at Fort Victoria; 1 Field Ambulance RCAMC, and the MLS Holiday Shop at Fort Anne; and the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch at Fort St. Louis.

After lunching with the Officers of The Black Watch, the Ambassador's party returned to the Soest area and toured Soest PMQs and DND Senior and Junior Schools.

The Ambassador concluded his tour of Brigade units on Tuesday afternoon, visiting Recce Squadron, Fort Garry Horse and other units in Fort Chambly.

During their visit the Ambassador and his wife were the guests of Brigadier and Mrs. M. R. Dare at Hilltop House. The Ambassador left the Brigade area on Wednesday morning.

Rifles Officer Tops UK PT Course

HEMER (Staff) — Lieutenant L. W. MacKenzie has recently returned to 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, after attaining top candidate status on the British Army School of Physical Training Officers' Course at Aldershot in England.

On this course, which is designed to produce top-grade unit sports officers, were one Sudanese, seven British Army officers, and two other Canadians, Lieutenants T. J. Kaubach, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, and A. W. Carnell, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

The subjects covered on this strenuous six-week course included physical training theory; boxing; judo; close combat; battle PT; basketball; field hockey; gymnastics; track and field; and swimming.

In addition to his normal course studies and activities, Lieutenant MacKenzie found time to play on the British Army Basketball Team during weekends. With this team he enjoyed a successful tour of matches against University teams from Oxford and Cambridge, and the British National Basketball Team.

Lieutenant MacKenzie was posted to 1 QOR of C in March 1962 from the Regiment's second battalion in Calgary, Alta. He was promoted to his present rank in September of this year.

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The Watch Word:

1RHC Looks Forward To Second Century

Some time has passed since 'The Watch Word' has appeared in print. This is, of course, in keeping with our policy of being quiet about Scots! We feel, however, that the time has now come to share with reading public some of the 'goings on in the First Battalion'.

The centennial of the Regiment's course and the pre-June cent is now drawing to a close. NCO and drivers courses are reaching their peak. When the unit returns to work following the New Year we will enter into the specialist training course.

Looking back on the year we can see four occasions at least which will be remembered for a long time. The Regimental Birthday party held on 31 January in Germany was the first of a series of celebrations. The highlight, of course, was the Presentation of Colors at Montreal in June and then the Trooping of the Color here in Gagetown last October.

The finale came near the end of November with a visit from the Colonels of the Regiment of the British and Canadian Black Watch followed by the St. Andrews festivities in all messes on the 30th.

The finale came near the end of November with a visit from the Colonels of the Regiment of the British and Canadian Black Watch followed by the St. Andrews festivities in all messes on the 30th.

FOUND TIME

Despite a busy training program the battalion has found time to run the annual inter-company and inter-platoon competitions to determine the most efficient sub-units.

These competitions include forced marching, shooting, drill, first aid, signalling, a driver, rodeo and others. By the time the holidays come around the champions will be crowned and trophies presented. The plan at the moment is to have the presentations during the annual Christmas dinner.

Refresher training is now drawing to a close while at the same time the Leading Infantry

SPORTS SCENE

Meanwhile on the sports scene the battalion continues to be active in hockey, volleyball and basketball. We also competed in the Command Sports tournament held recently in the Sports Centre.

On Saturday 8th December the hockey team was victorious over Fredericton Capitals of the New Brunswick Senior League by a score of 5-4. On 10 December the volleyball team took two out of three matches against 2 Field Squadron, RCE at the recreation centre.

The inter-company sports within the battalion are also going at full steam with all rivalries being exhibited in hockey, volleyball and basketball. We are looking forward to a winter of good sport and keen competition.



CD AWARD: WO2 Kenneth E. MacDonald, who as sergeant major on the physical training staff at Camp Gagetown

is well known to almost everyone in camp, received his CD award. Tuesday. The award was presented by Col.

C. D. Dailley, commander, Camp Gagetown.

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THE WATCH WORD

BEAVER 14 DEC 62



In our columns this week we have concentrated upon a very significant event in the sporting world in 4 CIBG, the opening of the Sergeant's Hockey League.

A large and important crowd was on hand recently to witness the initial tilt of the season in the Fort Anne Arena between the sergeants of 2 RHC and 3 RCHA. There were so many thrills and exciting moments in the game that it is impossible to squeeze them all into the allotted space. So we will mention only the really spine tingling efforts.

The game was only seven minutes old when WO2 Moore in the Watch goal pulled his usual "Plantie" effort and made a sensational save from about 30 feet out. Two minutes later he once again played this time with his left elbow.

The other highlight of the first period involved CSM Beacon and our Provost Sgt White. Beacon and White took off from their own blueline with the D Coy some bore down upon the terrified 3 RCHA. Beacon passed beautifully to White (who hadn't been able to lift a shot off the ice in the last ten years) who unleashed a drive which hit the top corner of the Arty goal. This so un-nerved the Sheriff that on a later breakaway he managed to perform he forgot to take the puck with him.

The second period featured Sgt Walker who performed the disappearing puck act. He was awarded two minutes rest for this. Sgt Griffiths shone in the period also. His rendition of the twist on ice mystified the Gunners and delighted the "huge" crowd which was on hand. Rocky Richardson was at his bruising best in this period and scouts from the Battalion were seen making notes. It is obvious however, that the lighting system of the arena must be improved if some of the darker lights like Sgt Curran are to shine at their fullest brilliance.

The third period got off to a bad start when the 2 RHC team was still in their dressing room. Loud cheering brought them to the ice however to find that Sheriff White had scored a goal. He had left the dressing room early to check the passes of the goal judges. At this point a determined Arty team really turned on the pressure and standout performances by Sgt Wilkins and Red Wall kept the score down.

All in all the game was a real crowd pleaser. Coaches Lawson and Denne were unavailable for comment after the game. This was fortunate as the score was nine to one for the Artillery.

STAY DEC 7/62

Obituaries

V. W. Maclean

A funeral service for Victor Wolever Maclean, of Montreal, will be held today in the William Wray Chapel, 2075 University street.

Mr. Maclean died Wednesday at Montreal General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He joined Ogilvie Flour Mills here in 1903 and retired in 1958



VICTOR W. MACLEAN

in the position of divisional manager at Fort William, Ont.

During World War I he served overseas with the 73rd Battalion of The Black Watch, was wounded in action at Passchendaele and won the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge.

Mr. Maclean was a past member of the St. James's Club and the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Naomi F. Smith, a son, Ian H. Maclean, of Toronto, a daughter Mrs. A. V. L. Mills (Elspeth) of Montreal, and seven grandchildren.



TOP MARKSMAN — Pic. C. Hirschfeld, 17, of Halifax, receives an engraved silver spoon as top marksman of his class during graduating ceremonies of his recruit squad at The Black Watch Depot, Camp Gagetown 27 DEC 62. Victoria Cape Breton, platoon commander of the snail uniting squad Pic Hirschfeld is the son of Mrs. Annie Hirschfeld of 19 Duncan Street, Halifax. (National Business Photo)

RHC Depot:

MANY AWAY ON LEAVE

137 Squad graduated at 10 a.m. December 16 and are away on leave. Major C. G. Lawrence, CD was the reviewing officer.

So the Depot is now down to one Squad, and with all the NCOs we have we can handle the remaining recruits with footwork.

The Depot recruits have all taken off on Xmas and New Years leave. 138 Squad will resume training on the 3 Jan.

On the Sports front, the Depot Bowling League is going along quite well.

In 1961 one of our Depot staff bowled one game and scored 325 for the same, so now he will not go near the Bowling Alleys in case he ruins his average.

We have not heard too much from our Curlers as yet, however, the season is young, and after the festive season, everyone will be practicing. You might even see curling stones sliding down the hallways and roads—if you see one coming at you jump over it, don't stop it. Our curlers need the practice.

The annual visit of the Officers to the Sergeants Mess took place on 21 Dec and on the 1st of Jan the Sgt's Mess get their revenge. Last year it was a draw as to who lasted longest. This year the Sergeants swear they will win.

1 RHC and the Depot held a combined Christmas party for the kiddies. The small fry enjoyed the candy, ice cream and goodies while the fathers wondered who was going to be detailed to clean up the mess—but a good time was held by all.

BEAVER CHRISTMAS 62



THE WATCH WORD

In this the Christmas edition of the Watchword the first and foremost thing we wish to do is to wish everyone a Froehliche Weihnachten und ein Frohes Neues Jahr.

Christmas is a time of year when our thoughts turn to pleasant things such as gifts and presents, good food and good cheer. It is also a time of year when our thought should turn to other thoughts of peace on earth and goodwill towards men.

It is along the lines of this latter and more localized aspect of Christmas that we wish to write about now. We have noticed often an attitude of certain customs and habits found in Germany. This is sometimes carried to the extreme of rudeness and bad manners, especially to German tradesmen and store clerks with whom we come in contact.

It is understandable that we might become frustrated because the way of life is very different than that which we were left behind in Canada. That, however, in no way justifies complete disregard of the German way of doing things, and in no way gives us a right to make sneering remarks concerning them. We should remember that far more Germans understand English than we suspect.

If we search our memories we can all recall incidents in Canada where outsiders criticized our way of doing things. I'm sure we can all remember cases of visitors who exhibited bad manners while in Canada. The judgment you passed on them was probably not favourable. If you search your memory even further you may recall that your judgment was not limited to specific individuals, but to the country of the outsiders as a whole.

So it is with us here in Germany. When we exhibit bad manners where we can be observed by our German neighbours, we are causing all Canadians to be judged in an ill light. Therefore, in this season of happiness and good cheer, and goodwill towards all men, let us resolve to be tolerant of the different habits we find here in Germany.

Before we close, all of us would like to congratulate WO2 Moore and his cooks for the outstanding success which they enjoyed in the Brigade catering competitions. The coming Christmas dinners in Fort St. Louis should really be something.

• **OLD BLACK WATCH GEAR WANTED:** Items of gear worn by the 73rd Canadian Infantry Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, Black Watch, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force of 1914-1918 are being sought by a Toronto military historian to complete illustration in full color of a group of representative battalion figures. Required are a portion or all of a khaki kilt as worn by the unit, with red, green and blue stripes running through the weave, and the Glengarry of the same material. Also needed is one of the fur caps worn by the unit on winter training in Canada before proceeding overseas, with a colored badge on one side, to which was affixed the regimental badge. The items are sought for a short time only, and will be carefully preserved and returned. The historian may be contacted through this column. **FAZETTE 5 JAN 63**



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OPERATION INDIAN DEVIL BEGINS

Panther Hunt Part Of Winter Training

A serious effort to find the elusive Eastern Panther in the Camp Gazette training area is being made by the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, as part of their winter training programme.

The operation, which will follow the initial training course, is called "Indian Devil". The whole area will be systematically covered until the panther is caught or until the snow goes. The final date has been set at March 29.

The winter training course will take about 40 men each week. Under the O.C. of the school Capt. J. W. Cummings, and the chief instructor Capt. Hugh Pullen, the assistant chief instructor, Capt. James Campbell and the course Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major Jim Byrne, the men will learn the intricacies of bivouac, cross-country movement, cold weather precautions and basic section and platoon tactics.

They will then move onto Operation Indian Devil while the next intake is engaged on winter training.

SWEET AREA

The panther hunters will sweep areas measuring approximately 900 metres by 10,000 metres, looking for tracks. If these are found plaster camp will be made.

The tracks will also provide an indication of the animal's movement, and the subsequent patrols coming into Operation Indian Devil will use the knowledge gained by the first. Base Camp will be situated near Blue Mountain.

The aim will be to shoot one panther — only one. This is under the direction of the famous Frederickson naturalist, Bruce Wright, and the Department of Wildlife who need a panther body for research purposes.

They have been able to obtain little information on the Eastern Panther to date, except for a skin obtained around 1860.

Deputy Adj. Gen. Retires; Formerly in Black Watch



Brigadier H. E. T. Doucet, BE, ED, CD of Montreal and Ottawa deputy adjutant general of the Canadian Army for the past three years retires in February.

Brigadier Doucet was Director of Public Relations (Army) in 1948, following his return from overseas service. At that time he was a lieutenant-colonel.

The following year, on promotion to colonel, he was appointed.

(SEE PAGE TWO)

GAGETOWN

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The Montreal Museum A Year Of Progress

By MUSH M. WALLIS
President, The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has for 100 years continuously maintained the major centre for the appreciation of and education in the fine arts in the Province of Quebec and Canada. We have recently extended our activities considerably to satisfy the needs of the expanding community.

The Museum's responsibility to the community is manifold. Our primary purpose is to collect and preserve great works of art which will be a source of inspiration and education to visitors of all ages and interests. Through the gifts and bequest of generations of generous Montrealers and through purchases,

we have acquired a permanent collection of paintings, sculpture and decorative arts which has earned us international recognition. Our latest purchase of a 15th century altar-piece, and the recent gift of 400 objects from the private collection of one of our benefactors are examples of the constant endeavor to improve the quality of our collection.

Aside from the permanent collection, which is the backbone of any museum program, last year's visitor had the opportunity of seeing a challenging variety of special exhibitions. The reactions to these exhibitions were as varied as the exhibition program had intended them to be.

Our lectures, Wednesday evening film programs, and the series of concerts held in conjunction with the McGill Chamber Orchestra have succeeded in capturing public interest. Each event attracts capacity audiences whose enthusiasm alone is sufficient proof that we are fulfilling another need within the community.

Through the careful selection of books we have built one of Canada's finest art reference libraries; because of its breadth and quality it is being used more and more by scholars, collectors, radio and television personnel, representatives from industry and students from our universities and schools. The recent addition of a costume library is of special interest to the public.

Some of our most impressive achievements have been in the field of education. Under Dr. Lismer and his staff, 700 students are instructed annually in the professional, amateur and children's classes of the Art Centre and the School of Art and Design.

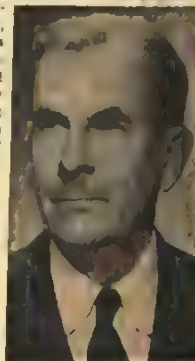
A new phase of our education program, which was inaugurated last year, has met with astonishing success. The main function of this program is to provide guided tours, in English or French, for all who seek a more intimate knowledge of our treasures and special exhibitions. These tours have been of particular interest to the pupils and art teachers of Montreal schools. At least 18,000 children will be guided through the Museum during the current year. For many it will be their first experience in discovering the fascination and excitement of a visit to the Museum. The effect of acquainting children with all forms of fine art at such an early age will certainly have a favorable influence on the future development of the community.

Eighty-five women have volunteered to assist in the execution of this program. To become qualified guides, or docents as they are generally known, they must follow an intensive training program. For eight months of the year they attend lectures and accept assignments on a weekly basis. Almost half their number are now in their second year of training.

Two examples of our future plans, which will come into being as our funds permit, are: making our collection of colored slides available to the art teachers of Greater Montreal schools; and the introduction of a series of exhibitions of original works of art to be circulated to smaller communities in the Province of Quebec, none of which has the advantages of a fine arts museum. Bilingual descriptions will accompany these works of art.

We are continuing to give direct aid to industry through specialized exhibitions; for example, this year some stages the current developments in typography, architecture and photography. Also, material assistance has been given to corporations in assembling and selecting truly national collections of Canadian paintings and graphics. We can be of direct value to those industries where quality of design is important.

The Museum is here to serve the entire community which can enjoy almost all of our services free of admission charge. A great many people are already aware of this and demonstrate their agreement with our continuing progress by be-



COL. WALLIS RHC

Hogmany Enjoyed At RHC Depot

New Year's Eve was spent mostly by telling how much snow had fallen and all of it fell fast on the driveway.

The Officers, Sergeants and Mess members were the source of lots of activity and everyone seemed to have enjoyed them.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Leger to our happy little home. May your stay be pleasant and long.

On 3 Jan we get back to the bank of training recruits again. After our long lay off we are either should be ready to do another month of hard work with the Squad which we expect to graduate in early February.

This will terminate our recruit training for the time being. However, the Commanding Officer has something up his sleeve to keep us busy.

CLERK'S COLUMN
Maj. Zolotar, our genial clerk, takes off next week on an eight week clerk's course. He is traveling by mechanized mess in Volkswagen to Camp Borden.

We wish you the best on your course and trip. He brought his wife a pair of knee high boots and a double bladed snow shovel to make it comfortable getting back and forth to work.

Lt. MacKinnon, Cpl. Stone and Wannamaker have joined the instructional staff of the Junior NCO school and we will see little of them for the next six or seven weeks.

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complete concentration of our main activities around army sponsored sports measures and other facilities found in our camps, we call upon service from our drivers more than we realize, and appreciate. Another reason for this dependence upon the MT boys is the unfortunate need we have to be protected from ourselves and from the liberal facilities for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Europe.

One must admit that it certainly is pleasant to realize, at the height of an evening's festivities, that transportation home will be looked after. How often do we realize however the inconveniences which this fine service to us causes for our drivers, the number of evenings of duty, the number of weekends spoiled by driving us or our dependents to recreational activities.

When a unit finally finds itself settled down in Germany, and the initial novelty of being in Europe wears off, one of the numerous topics of conversation that often arises is the high accident rate of DND vehicles. The signs proclaiming the number of accident free days outside of transport compounds usually can be counted upon to produce all sorts of "new haws" and derivative comments about "these idiot drivers".

It is true that the number of accidents in which our army transport becomes involved in Germany far exceeds the usual rate in Canada. 2 RMC Unit Transport has had 38 accidents in the ten months of 1962 we have been serving as part of a CIBG. However, before we deplore the situation let us drastically, we should realize that our transport has logged more than ONE MILLION MILES. That's an awful lot of milk runs and trips to the Dependents' Clinic. We should also remember the fact that the POMC accident rate is the cause of concern also.

The drivers are not all incompetent, as fully Watch drivers have been awarded commendations for 3000 miles of safe driving. Twenty four awards have been made for 5000 miles. Privates MA Parlee, T Karkhof, KA Arsenault, LW Hopper and PER Triebel have been awarded 10,000 miles safe driving pins. Private JT Bowen has made it for 15,000 miles. Add these up and you find a great many miles of competent driving.

The 2 RHC Driver of the Year Award for 1962 has been awarded to Fle Gr White of Headquarters Company, who has logged 20,000 miles. White was involved in one accident, with a German POWMC. A week after this incident he placed a very nice letter was received by the Battalion from this German gentleman involved. He admitted responsibility for this accident and went on to state that only the fine evasive action taken by White and his quick and cool reaction prevented the accident from being much worse than it was.

In conclusion we must admit that a few drivers are careless and unthinking. They are not typical however, and we congratulate the majority of our drivers for a tiresome, difficult and thankless job which was well done in 1962. Keep up the good work in 1963.

DEAVER
LS JAN 63

We wish to make mention in this week's edition of the Welch-word of a new information publication that has made its appearance within the Battalion. Its title is "What's in the Battalion or 'what goes on in the Battalion on the Sporting Scene'".



Published by the
 Battalion Sports Committee the aim of
 this news sheet is to focus the spotlight
 of publicity on the complete sporting and
 recreational programme. It fills a real
 need as The Beaver, because of lack of
 space, is not really able to devote a suit-
 able amount of attention to those sports
 and activities that do not have great
 spectator appeal. These less colourful
 activities deserve attention, as they are
 often the sports in which the majority of
 people participate, as opposed to the skill-
 ful few whose efforts fill the arenas and
 cheer them and not all the cheers.

"Was ist los" will be published on a weekly basis when practicable and distributed to as many as possible, dependents as well as soldiers. Do not become impatient if some editions are missed however, just remember that no permanent editorial staff exists and it is often prepared during the Sports Committee's spare time.

An interesting point revealed in the first edition of this sports newsletter is the fact that within the Battalion there are people training for four different shooting competitions.

A competition is already in progress for the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR)

small bore championship. This month will see the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) Small Bore Shoot commence. In February, the CIBG Elimination for the Prix Leclerc Competition will be held. In addition to these teams, the Maitland Dillons among the officers must band together and come forward with a team for the Brigade Competition in September.

In addition to the above mentioned formal competitions, a "Schützen Club" meets in the Fort St Louis indoor Range on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 hours. This is an informal shooting club and the management has already lined up some friendly matches with other military and German civilian clubs. The management also assures us that any ladies who are interested are more than welcome to participate. Who knows, you may be another Oakley.

It is pleasant to see the wide scope of recreational shooting being carried on in the Battalion. Shooting has always been something that 2 RHC has been noted for and we were the first winners of the Hamilton Gault trophy which is awarded to the best shooting Infantry battalion in the Regular Army. We also produced the first Regular Army Blisley team to come from a battalion, in 1959. The great general participation in our shooting programme may very well produce some real 'pothunters' to replace the old pros who are leaving us as the years roll on. It certainly would be nice to see 2 RHC booming large in the shooting world once again.

Change In PC Party?



4 New president Egan Chambers after victory

OTTAWA — Election of Eggo Chambers of Montreal as Conservative national president is seen by some observers here as an example of the winds of change blowing through the Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. Chambers, 42-year-old bilingual insurance broker, has a solid record of party achievement but has shown an occasional tendency to kick over the traces and was not

the first choice of the party
old liners.

But he won popular support at the party's annual meeting here and quietly admitted his own ambition for the job.

Mr. Chambers, before his general election defeat last June, was MP for Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George constituency and parliamentary

by
James Nelson

secretary to Defence Minister
Harkness

Mr. Chambers' election was, in some ways, a tangible reflection of the spirit of the meeting.

There was a strong undercurrent of feeling among the party rank-and-file, represented by a predominant number of the 1,300 voting delegates present, that younger, more energetic men less tied to old party traditions were of the move within the party.

This was not necessarily interpreted as criticism of the present leadership by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, 67, his chief lieutenants, External Affairs Minister Howard Green, 66, and retiring National Organizer Senator Allister Grossart, 56.

and dip into his own pocket
or encourage his business
friends to dip into theirs for
party funds.

On the other hand, it can be an active job of party organization and enthusiasm-sparking, which entails much travel across the country, innumerable coffee parties with the ladies and late nights with the men, and countless speeches designed to boost party fortunes.

During the 22 years before 1957 that the Conservatives were in Opposition, the former trend was predominant among party presidents.

Hon. George Hees, now Trade Minister, is generally credited with changing the concept of the office to the active line and he was followed by Hon. Leon Balcer, now Transport Minister, the first French-speaking party president.

Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, who has just retired as party president, was formerly president of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, a longtime friend of Mrs. Diefenbaker, a personable man in small circles, but no orator in large gatherings.



Book Column

By Paul Le Butt

The name Black Watch has a certain magic in itself. It smacks of adventure and deeds of derring-do and to those of us, who had the honor of serving in the Royal Highland Regiment, whether from Scotland, Canada, or Australia, it stands for a brotherhood which ignores territorial boundaries.

Canada's Black Watch (The Royal Highlanders of Canada Armoury Association, 1962) is the story of a gallant body of men who have served successively since 1862 as a Canadian regiment until the present day. Since 1905, this regiment has been affiliated to the parent regiment in Great Britain, The Black Watch of Scotland, the senior Highland Regiment of the British Forces.

The newly published volume, in addition to giving a complete history of the regiment's activities, from its inception, also tells of the origin of the parent regiment:

"The capitulation of Montreal took place only a few years after the two historic rebellions of 1745 and 1746 in the Highlands of Scotland. As a result of the former, the Highlanders were no longer permitted to wear their native dress or to bear arms. But such orders were difficult to enforce in the glens and hills above the Highland Line. Then in 1724 a new Commander-in-Chief, General Wade, was appointed to Scotland; he built roads and forts in the north and enticed young men of the loyal clans to enlist in Independent Companies, formed to keep the peace in the Highlands. They were mostly Campbells and Grants, Frasers and Monros — family names which were to repeat so frequently in the annals of The Black Watch in Scotland and Overseas. These Companies were permitted to wear the Highland Dress and to bear arms. In 1725, six of these Companies were formed, under their local Highland Chieftains, to be stationed in small detachments all over the Scottish Highlands.

Soon these Companies were being called The Black Watch because of the watch they kept in the Highlands and the dark tartan they wore. It is said that this was a new tartan made up of the predominating colors of the tartans of these Chieftains in order that clan jealousies might be avoided. But the Grants and the Campbells dispute this, claiming the tartan as basically one of their own. Nevertheless, it became known as the Government Tartan of The Black Watch."

Later, the history shows that the companies were formed into the 43rd Regiment of Foot, and later the 42nd Regiment which they have remained ever since. In later years, 1779, a Second Battalion was formed and named the 73rd Regiment.

In Canada, the Black Watch has a long and somewhat tortuous history. It started in 1862 as the 5th Battalion Royal Light Infantry, and was formed much the same way as the parent regiment. Six Montreal Chieftains, Haviland L. Routh, Andrew Allan, Gordon O. MacKenzie, James L. Mathewson, John M. Hopkins and Alexander Campbell each raised a company, and command was given to Colonel Routh.

The new regiment saw action in border raids, including the Fenian raids in 1866 and 1870. Then in 1871 a strange thing happened. A General Order was issued removing it from the list of active militia corps.

The officers felt they had no alternative but to obey the order. But the men refused to comply with it. They continued to turn out on their usual weekly parade nights and marched off to their training in the Champ de Mars under the Regimental Sergeant-Major.

This is only one of the many interesting stories which reveals the strong regimental feeling which exists among all ranks. "Canada's Black Watch," which describes in detail the regiment's part in the Boer War, First World War, Second World War and the years between, is a gallant saga of heroism to which the space available can do little justice.

It is a book of adventure in strange lands, a reference book, and a memorial to brave men who died bearing arms for their country.



FULL REGIMENTALS Seen in the colorful full regimentals of the Black Watch Pipes and Drums are, left, Pipe Major D. Rankine and Pipe Major W. Macdonald, both of the First Battalion The Black Watch (RRR) of Canada.

BEAVER

THE WATCH WORD

1 FEB 43

Last week, on the twenty fifth of January, Robbie Burns birthday was celebrated in the Fort St. Louis Sergeants Mess in the usual boisterous and entertaining fashion.

Before we tell you a little about Robert Burns we wish to beg your pardon for not making mention of him in last week's edition, which was published on the very day of Robbie Burns. Our only excuse is that our ancestors were Irish.

Robert Burns was a Scot, born in Ayrshire on January 23, 1759. His life was not an easy one and he was in one kind of trouble or another for the most of it. Most of his trouble was of his own making for he loved a good time, loved good whiskey, and loved women, good or bad.

His fame does not come from his misdoings however. It comes from his poetry. He wrote poetry about everything under the sun. His best poetry is about man's feelings, man's sorrows and joys, his delights and trials. There was no other poet like Burns and his works are famous the world over. He is considered a poet of the world and the voice of common, everyday people.

It has become a custom in 2 RHC that the Sergeants Mess celebrates Burns day. They did this year at a Burns Night Mess Dinner last Saturday. Our source of information, a cuckoo clock, reports that they enjoyed themselves in a style which Burns himself would have loved. This



particular cuckoo clock from which you get our information could only report the proceedings up to half way through the after dinner speeches for he apparently was afraid to show his head after that.

The Haggis, that "Great Chieftain of the pudding race" was conducted into the dinner by a party under the able direction of WO 2 Reekie Burns address to a Haggis was orated in fine style by S Sgt Wood and that lovable old Scot, RSM Charters, responded.

The guest of honour for the evening was Lt Col Leonard who is leaving shortly for his new job in Paris as assistant military advisor to Canada's ambassador to NATO. Other guests at the dinner included RSM Simmons, Sgt Galt, Sgt Stephens and L Sgt Gravelle. All Black Watch members of 4 CIBG Headquarters.

That the evening was a success was borne out by two facts which Burns himself was very familiar with. Wives wouldn't speak to husbands and heads were very tender the next morning. Apparently many thanks are due WO 2 Amiro a Sergeants Mess Committee for their fine efforts which seriously threatened for a short time to fill the Senior NCO's quarters in Fort St. Louis with evicted married men.

We will close this week with some slightly amended lines of Burns: "To a Louse" which may very well have been spoken by many an Irish and angry wife in the wee small hours of last Sunday morning.

"Ye ugly, creeping, blist'ry wunner
Detested, shunned by saint or sinner
How dare you set your foot in here"

Black Watch Armory Scene Of Bomb Blast

The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada armory at 2067 Bleury St. early today was slightly damaged by a bomb.

No one was injured although the night watchman, W. W. Thompson, had walked past the rear of the armory, where the explosion occurred, only a minute previous.

The explosive had been placed outside one of the rear windows of the armory, home of one of Canada's oldest fighting regiments.

It blew out the entire frame and glass of one window and smashed a number of other windows at the rear of the structure. Glass covered the armory floor.

It was a parade night for the unit, but members had broken off and the premises were deserted except for Thompson.

Sgt. Leo Plouffe, head of the Montreal Police crime laboratory and his men were on the scene early today. The noise of the explosion was heard for a dozen blocks and brought out hundreds of nearby residents.

One report said the explosion was heard on the waterfront more than a mile away.

THE BEAVER

NEWSPAPER OF THE CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE

CIRCULATION 7000

FRIDAY 8 FEBRUARY

NUMBER 42



CHAMPIONS — The Brigade Boxing Championships held at the Georg Dillberg Halle last Saturday provided an exciting evening of entertainment. Foley left, 2 RHC, exchanges punches with Rifleman D.J. Nixon in the weight class. Foley won the bout on a points decision. (PR Photo)

Black Watch Win Brigade Boxing

BONY (Staff) — Second Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, emerged easy winners of the Brigade Boxing Championships at the Georg Dillberg Halle in Soest last Saturday, following an evening of excellent boxing entertainment.

At the conclusion of the elimination bouts tonight last Thursday and Friday, The Black Watch team had placed twelve boxers in the finals. Eleven of these boxers won brigade championships bringing the winning unit's points total to twenty-three.

Tied for second team place were 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, each with ten points. The boxing team of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada scored four points in the finals.

Watching the tournament from ringside was Brigadier Michael R. Dare who had with him, as his guests, Freiherr von Wintzingerode, Oberkreisdirektor of Soest, and Colonel Ocker of the German Army's Territorial Defence Staff at Arnberg. At the conclusion of the bouts the Commandant alternated with his guests in presenting the individual trophies to the champions and runners-up.

Brigadier Dare congratulated both winners and losers on an excellent display of boxing before calling on Lieutenant Colonel C. Leonard, Commanding Officer of the Black Watch, to present the team championship trophy to the captain of his winning team, Sergeant J. Barie.

Winners of Saturday night's events will have the opportunity of gaining more experience on February 16th when they are slated to meet the Soest Boxing Club in a tournament at the Georg Dillberg Halle. They have also earned the right to represent the Brigade in the 4th (British) Divisional Boxing Finals which will be held in the West Riding Barracks at

Dortmund, between the 18th and 21st February.

Those boxers who are successful in the Divisional Finals will advance to the British Army of the Rhine Finals which will be held in March of this year. From here winners will have a trip to Aldershot, England, and a try for the British Army titles.

Bouts meriting special mention include the Gunner Collett, 3 RCHA, and Private Porter, 2 RHC, match in the novice welter weight class. This bout, which went the whole three rounds ended in a points decision for Porter. This fast-action fight drew much applause from an appreciative audience.

Another exciting fight, though of shorter duration, was the bout between Private Edie, 2 RHC, and Private Jannison, 1 RCR, in the novice middle weight class. Edie was knocked to the canvas in the first few seconds but came back to make a win over Jannison in ninety seconds at the first round, when the referee stopped the contest.

In the novice feather weight class Gunner Purcell, 3 RCHA, gained a points decision over Private Barry, 2 RHC, after three rounds of fast-paced boxing in which both men showed terrific form. This was the only fight the Highlanders team lost.

The Canadian Army has produced many outstanding fighters, including three Canadian National Amateur champions, two

of whom represented Canada in the recent British Empire Games at Perth, Australia. For full details of the Brigade Boxing Championship results, and further photographs, see 'Spotlight' on page three.



KNOCK DOWN — Private E.J. Downey of 2 RHC team, knocks down his opponent Private R.S. Goodman, 1 RCR, during their bout in the open lightweight class. Downey won the fight when the referee stopped the contest in the third round. (PR Photo)

THE WATCH WORD

BERNARD 8 FEB 63



The feature of this week's activities in Fort St Louis is of course the change of command which took place on Wednesday. The event in the history of 2 RHC was symbolized by a handover parade on Wednesday morning.

During Lt Col Leonard's tour as commanding officer, the Battalion was concerned a great deal of the time with the move to, and service in Germany. It was a two and a half years which saw many periods of stress for everyone, especially the period following the postponement of our rotation in the autumn of 1961. It is due in a large part to Lt Col Leonard's forceful and decisive leadership that any of the successes we may have enjoyed can certainly be attributed to him.

The best wishes of everyone in the Battalion and our dependants go with Lt Col Leonard and his family to their new home and job. May you enjoy the success there that you did here.

We have already welcomed the McAlpines to 4 CIBG in the Watch Word so we will take this opportunity to simply wish our new Commanding Officer congratulations on his promotion, success in his new job and happiness for himself and his family with 2 RHC.

Congratulations are in order to the Cross Country Runners of the Queen's Own Rifles for their recent championship efforts in the BAOR cross country finals.

A pal on the back is extended to our own hard working boxers for their recent decisive win in the 4 CIBG boxing championship. Our boxers scored a total of eighteen wins and only three losses in the elimination and final tournaments, a fine showing indeed. Here's wishing you every success when you leave the precincts of 4 CIBG rings and venture farther afield to the BAOR squared circles.

Last Saturday the 2 RHC Schuetzen Club led by Cpl Pitkie was successful in defeating the Sportschuetzenclub of Werl by a narrow margin of 1112 points to 1106. The small bore match took place in the Fort St Louis indoor small bore range and was thoroughly enjoyed by all competitors. The German shooters presented the 2 RHC club with a very attractive wall plaque which will serve as a reminder of at least one aspect of our tour in Germany.

FRIDAY 8 FEBRUARY 1963

THE BEAVER



BOXING PRESENTATIONS — In the three photos above, from left, Private P.C. Bolger, 2 RHC, receives his novice lightweight trophy from Colonel Ocker; Private Izard, 2 RHC, receives the Open Middleweight trophy from Freiherr von Witzingerode; and Private S.D. Boland receives the Novice Bantamweight trophy from Brigadier Michael E. Dare. (PR Photos)



HEAVYWEIGHTS: Eddie Anderson of RHC (left) met Lloyd Heinbecher (Dragoons) in the heavyweight class

of the Eastern Command Boxing Finals at Camp Gagetown last weekend. Anderson won after a competent bout, so sup-

porting the unbeaten results of the Highlanders for the evening (National Defence Photo)

GAGETOWN 14 FEB 63 BLACK WATCH WIN BOXING

Black Watch boxers proved themselves invincible in the ring, Thursday night, during the finals of the Eastern Command Boxing Championships. They won every bout.

The Highlanders walked off with the team championship trophy and numerous individual awards — presented by Maj. Gen. R. W. Moncel, GOC, Eastern Command — after their contests with the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and The Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Final scores were 1 RHC 17 points; RCD, 4; and 1 RCHA 3. The evening started with a rapid fight between lightweights Don Roberts of the Black Watch and Wayne Naugle of the Gunners.

In the light welter, Larry McIntyre of the Dragoons looked at first the more compact and confident fighter, but the Black Watch's Arthur Lowe suddenly attacked in the second round and McIntyre lost his initiative.

The Highlanders Eddie Anderson met the Dragoons Lloyd Heinbecher in the heavyweight class during a competent bout. Anderson had the advantage of weight and kept up a remorseless attack throughout the fight.

Quite different was the vicious contest between Fred Morrison of the Black Watch and Roland Corkum of the Dragoons. Fight-

ing as a welter-weight Berrigan kept up a classic bombardment of straight lefts with a periodic hook that drew blood from Corkum in the first round. Corkum put up a spirited defence but the decision went to Berrigan.

An exceptionally fast round was seen when Steve Melner (1 RHC) met Martin McGinty (1 RCHA) in the light middles.

The judges congratulated Teddy Bryan and Bill Robbins in the final bout, a middleweight contest between the Black Watch and the Gunners.

People

make news.



J. P. G. KEMP

J. P. G. Kemp, vice-president and general manager, Molson's Brewery Quebec Limited, elected president of the Quebec Brewers Association at the annual general meeting. He succeeds R. H. Woodman, vice-president of John Labatt Limited. Senator John Connolly of Ottawa yesterday was re-elected president of the National Liberal Federation of Canada.

Thursday, February 28, 1963

Camp Gagetown Gazette 17



NCO Course Graduates

The graduation ceremonies of a large NCO course was held recently in the drill hall of 1 RCHA.

The reviewing officer was Lt. Col. W. A. Teed, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, who praised the men for their turnout and drill.

It was, he said, the largest parade he had seen held in a drill hall, and he congratulated them on their execution of the march past and advance in review order.

In the picture (left) Col. Teed is seen during the inspection with the top student Pte Barry McRae on the left.

FMR, Combines Post Ball Wins

Fusiliers Mont Royal and Combines came through with victories in the Officers Military Football League action last night. FMR whipped Maisonneuve 16-15 behind the effective pitching of Guy Lacoste. Marv Bergson hurled the Combines to their 16-13 victory over Black Watch.

Andre Arseneault with three hits was tops at the plate for FMR while Chli Heward and Pierre Pelletier with four hits each were the leading batters for the winning Combines.

2 RHC Change Of Command

BEAVER 16 FEB 63
WERL (Staff). — The command of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, changed on February 5th when Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine succeeded Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Leonard as Commanding Officer.

The incoming Commanding Officer had been stationed at Fontainebleau, near Paris, where he spent fourteen months on the staff of Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Central Europe. Previous to this he was Military Assistant to the Adjutant General at Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard leaves the Battalion for Paris, where he will attend the NATO Defence College before taking up new duties as Assistant Military Advisor to the Canadian Ambassador to NATO.

The hand-over parade took place on the snow-covered parade square at Fort

St. Louis. Here, Lt. Col. Leonard inspected his troops for the last time after twenty-seven months of command.

Lieutenant Colonel McAlpine is the Battalion's fifth Commanding Officer since it became part of the Regular Army in 1953. He has over twenty-two years of commissioned service, both militia and regular, with the Black Watch, and was a member of the original 2nd Battalion when it was mobilized for service in April 1942.



BLACK WATCH COMMAND CHANGES — Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Leonard centre, inspects his Battalion for the last time before leaving for the NATO Defence College at Paris. He is accompanied, on his left, by his successor Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine, and Major Neil-Humpherson, at the farewell parade on February 5th.

(Photo courtesy Souster Anselger)



FAREWELL VISIT — General Sir James Cassels, GCB KBE DSO ADC, who soon relinquishes his appointment of Commander in Chief of British Army of the Rhine to take up that of Adjutant General of the British Army, paid a farewell visit to the brigade on Wednesday. The Commander-in-Chief is shown inspecting the fifty-man Guard of Honour of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, accompanied by Guard Commander Captain W.J. MacMaster on the Fort Henry parade square.

(PR Photo)

BEAVER 1 FEB 63

Camp Gagetown Gazette

Thursday, February 14, 1963

Regular Army Attends N.B. Legislature Ceremonies

100-MAN GUARD OF HONOUR GREETES LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

More than 150 Regular Army officers and men contributed to formal ceremonies in Fredericton Tuesday at the opening of the third session of New Brunswick's 44th Legislature.

The troops, attired in their ceremonial first order of dress, made up a 100-man guard of honour to greet the lieutenant governor of the province, Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, on his arrival at the steps of the legislature at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. Meanwhile, directly across the St. John river from the legislature a troop of artillery boomed out a 15-run salute.

Making up the guard of honour were soldiers from the 1st Battalion, The Black (Royal High-

land Regiment, 32, of Kingston, Ont., and Brig. Knight. After the salute and inspection the lieutenant governor entered the legislature where he was met by the premier of the province, Hon. Louis J. Robichaud. Other officers in attendance to the lieutenant governor came from the Navy, RCMP and RCMP.

Following the official ceremonies and the reading of the throne speech the lieutenant governor left the legislature early in the afternoon. As he departed from the house the guard again formed up and rendered another royal salute.



GUARD OF HONOUR: The 1st Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, formed a guard of honour for the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, during the opening ceremonies of the New Brunswick Legislature, Tuesday. Accompanying the Governor is Maj. D. J. Armstrong, guard commander. This is the first time the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, has taken part in ceremonies

since their return from NATO duties in Germany. Previously their sister battalions, the 1st Battalion, represented the Canadian Army at the function.



MAJ. D. G. ARMSTRONG

1st Regiment of Canada, from Camp Gagetown. The guard commander was Major D. G. Armstrong, 30, of Ottawa. Also taking part was the 45-piece of the Royal Canadian Dragoons Band, under its director of music, Capt. E. G. Spooner.

VICE REGAL SALUTE

Firing the vice regal salute from a base across the river was a composite troop of 105-millimeter howitzers from "B" Battery of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, also from Camp Gagetown. The saluting troop was under Capt. J. K. Sangster, 2, of Medicine Hat, Alta.

The guard assembled on the grounds of the legislative building at 2:30 p.m. to await the arrival of the lieutenant governor. Meeting the Queen's representative was the army's commander of New Brunswick Area, Brig. A. F. B. Knight.

On arrival the lieutenant governor acknowledged a royal salute from the guard and saluting gun troop. He then inspected the guard, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. W. R. Shaw.



CRACK SHOT — Sergeant G. Stacey of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, right, receives a trophy and congratulations from Brigadier M. R. Dare recently, as the best rifle marksman during the Brigade's Prix Leclerc elimination match. On overall scoring the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, won the honour of representing the Brigade in the 1963 Prix Leclerc match. (PR Photo)

BEAVER 15 MAR 63



A detail of a portrait of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother by Mr. Aubrey Davidson-Houston, who was commissioned to paint it by the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, whose Colonel-in-Chief the Queen Mother is. The portrait will be presented to the Officers' Mess in Montreal as a gift from the Regular Officers of the YORKSHIRE REGIMENT. 22 MAR 63
POST (U.K.)

THE BEAVER

1 MAR 63
THE WATCH WORD

As most of our readers know, the Battalion of Canada's Black Watch was presented with Colours last June in Montreal. We saw our own Battalion's Colours when they entered Fort St Louis, and members and observers of 2 RHC

Guards of Honour since then have seen that the Regimental Colours has been in parade on ceremonial occasions since then.

It has been announced that on August 21, 1963 the Second Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will troop the Regimental Colours of Fort St Louis. The reviewing officer of the Trooping will be the Honourable John K. Starnes, Canada's Ambassador to West Germany. Mr. Starnes is a former officer of 2 RHC during World War II days, and it is most fitting that he be the guest of honour at the present day 2 RHC's first Trooping.

Your hard working writer grasping for suitable material to interest his readers, planned to devote one of the Watch Word Columns to the details of the August Trooping. However, after a brief dip into the history of Colours, he quickly realized that the institution has roots which extend back into the dusk of history, and he attempted to deal with the topic in one column would be sheer folly.

Therefore, we intend to interject, in a logical fashion into our Watch Word Columns from now until August, a little bit of the meaning and significance of our Colours and the ceremonies that are centered around them.

We do this in an attempt to relieve some of the uncomfortable aspects which no doubt will be associated with the activities that RSM Charters will soon be organizing for the parade square as soon as the snow melts. Our own personal experience has been that this type of activity is made much more pleasant when there is a knowledge of what for, and why, it is being done.

We certainly wish to extend a sincere well done to our unit boxing team for their recent efforts in the 4 Div Boxing finals at Dortmund. We placed four boxers in the finals out of the six who participated in the Div Semi Finals. In the two series of bouts 2 RHC pugilists fought fifteen fights and won twelve of them. This is really something for our boys to be proud of. Amateur boxing in Canada cannot come close to the standards of the British Amateur fighting and the fine showing at Dortmund can be credited directly to the individual skill and determination exhibited throughout a long training and fighting season.

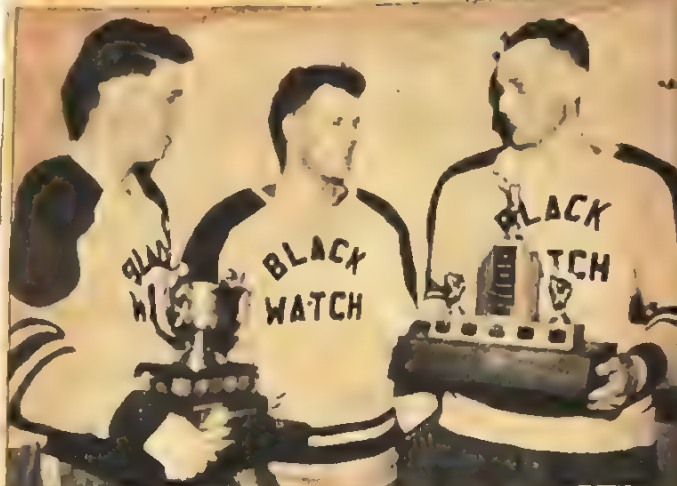
The climax of a very successful boxing season has five boxers from 2 RHC representing 4th British Division in the British Army of the Rhine finals on the 5th, 6th and eighth of March. The 2RHC representatives are Pte SD Boland in the Bantam Weight Division, Lcpl JW Butts in the Welter Weight Class, Pte RJ Foster in the Light Heavyweight Class. Pte CG Edie will carry the colours in the Light Middle Weight finals and Pte PC Bolger will do battle in the Light Weight Class.

On behalf of the rest of the Battalion we wish to extend once again a hearty well done to Sgt Jim Earle and his boxing team.

Before we close this column we wish to congratulate the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada on their winning of the 4 CIBG Prix LeClerc Competition eliminations. Best of luck at Sennebogen in August. A well done to our own sharpshooters as well. You certainly gave of your best and put up a hard fight and everyone is well pleased with you. Better luck next time.

21 MAR 63

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TROPHY WINNERS: Proudly holding the Eastern Command and Camp Gagetown Hockey League Championship trophies are these three from

the 1 RHC team, from left to right: L/Cpl. F. F. Ryan, Pte. W. W. Bowers, and Pte. G. J. Marsh. The Black Watch beat

the RCD 8-4 last week to win the best of five games in the final series. Peter Ryan captained the highlanders.

Youth Centre Meeting

STAR

26 MAR 63

Urban Renewal Planning Discussed

By MICHAEL BALLANTYNE

There must be increased emphasis on the "human side" of urban renewal, a need for social, as well as physical, planning, the 17th annual meeting of St. Andrew's Youth Centre was told last night.

Discussing the possible uprooting of some city districts for the 1967 World's Fair, George E. Hart warned against allowing "a few professionals" to make such momentous decisions "unless there is an open and public hearing and unless there is very thorough citizen participation in the decision."

Mr. Hart, associate executive director, Montreal Council of Social Agencies and United Red Feather Services, said that municipal government "has not enough attention was being paid yet recognized the need for the health and welfare planning as city's poor who take their problems wherever they move."

He also singled out the proud-

eration of social agencies — for language and religious reasons — and the preoccupation of neighborhood centres with "group work concepts" as contributing to the decline in successful planning. "The councils of social agencies, both English and French, have had too little money to do a proper research and planning job in the community and to help our deteriorating neighborhoods adequately."

"So far in Canada," Mr. Hart added, "we have given almost no attention to the need of the conservation of neighborhoods and the renovation of housing that can be rehabilitated. Our idea is merely to raze the old housing and build concrete filing cabinets for human beings." In his view, not only the social attitudes of the health and welfare planning as city's poor who take their problems wherever they move — "and the blight goes on."

Mr. Hart was also critical of

the ease with which Montreal's "tenement landlords grow fat on the poverty of the people." Public indifference gives them a built in incentive to perpetuate the slum," he stated.

The urban renewal schemes as developed in the United States were mentioned as worthy of serious study.

Mr. Hart foresaw St. Andrew's Youth Centre becoming "more and more a neighborhood centre in the fullest and most current sense of the term." It will be the general practitioner in the highly specialized field of social work.

In other business at last night's meeting, W. A. Edge was appointed president of the centre for 1963-64, succeeding P. S. Leggat.

The reports of the executive director, the honorary treasurer and the chairman of the Teen Council were read and adopted. The meeting concluded with the nomination of directors and officers for the forthcoming year.



W. A. EDGE heads youth centre

GAGETOWN

Thursday, March 21, 1963



ROUND ABOUTS: The circular group of some of the 'Our Town' cast, starting at the top and going clockwise, Jackie Wilson, Barbara Canning, Jackie Porter, Bridget Gabriel, Sheila McDonald and Jean Malone. One of the full stage acts of the musical now playing at the Camp Theatre Friday and Saturday, is seen in the picture below. Top left, John Duff (army) is seen (left) in his bout against Jack Burke of Saint John in the New Brunswick Amateur Boxing Championships held at the Camp last week. And lower left is the triumphant Black Watch team that won the Eastern Command and Camp

Hockey Championships last week; from left to right, front row: J. L. Duff, P. F. Ryan, W. W. Bowers, Maj. W. B. MacLeod (manager), and I. R. Dirks; rear row: J. T. Byrne (coach), M. T. Day, G. J. Marsh, O. W. Meade, W. M. MacKay, G. A. Wallace, O. S. Paquette, K. C. George and J. F. Wilson.

BEAVER

THE CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE

FRIDAY 15 MARCH 1963

NUMBER 47

Black Watch Boxing Champions

PADERBORN (Staff) — The boxing team of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, have captured two British Army of The Rhine championships, and placed four boxers in the running for British Army championships, after successfully competing in the BAOR tournament at Senelager recently.

The Black Watch emerged from the finals as the only competing team to win more than one championship, and the team will constitute the largest group ever sent by the Brigade to the British Army finals.

Both boxers, however, have been selected to compete in the British Army finals.

The aggressive style and first-class conditioning of the Black Watch boxers were highlights of the championship card. All members of the Brigade wish them good luck in the Army Championships and know that they will account for themselves, British Army of the Rhine, and the Brigade Group, in a most worthy manner.

Attending the BAOR finals were Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine, Commanding Officer of the boxers, together with a representation of the Black Watch and Brigade Headquarters. Trophies were presented, after each bout, by Brigadier The Marquis Douro, MVO, OBE, MC, Commander Royal Armoured Corps, 1 (British) Corps, and Lippe Garrison in attendance was the band of 10th Royal Hussars (Prince of Wales Own).

The champions, Private R.J. Foster and C.G. Edie, will be joined by runners-up Private S.D. Boland and Lance Corporal J.W. Butts, for the journey to England and the British Army Boxing Championships.

Private Edie drew a bye into the final where his first round knockout, the only one of the evening, produced a stunning victory and the light-middleweight championship. Private Foster won the semi-final bout on a second round knockout, and then went on to win by a decision

to the finals of the light-heavyweight championship.

Private Boland won by a decision in the semi-final and lost a very close decision in the final of the bantamweight division. Lance Corporal Butts won his first fight in the semi-final and lost a very close decision, by 1 point, in the semi-final to the eventual BAOR winner of the light middleweight championship.



BOXING FINALISTS — From right, Lieutenant Colonel D.A. McAlpine and Brigadier The Marquis Douro, MVO, OBE, MC, chat with Privates Foster, Boland, and Edie, at the BAOR Boxing Finals at Paderborn last weekend. Foster and Edie won their fights and became BAOR champions. The Black Watch was the only competing unit to gain more than one championship. (PR Photo)



BOLD THE KNIFE LIKE
SO: Well, perhaps orders were out on this occasion when the RSM (WO1) J.L. Finlay, centre of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, of Canada, helps his wife cut a magnificent cake

made in his honour as the Sergeant's Mess RSM Finlay, a legend in the Canadian Army since the time he instructed Canadian officers cadets in England during the war—is leaving 1 RHC after 11 years to take an appointment

with the Eastern Command instructional staff in Cook Cpl. D. R. Barton, who made the cake, watches with interest (Full Story Next Week) (National Defence Photo)

GAGE TOWN

28 MAR 63

Thursday, March 21, 1963

New Brunswick Amateur Boxing:

Army Fighters Win 10 Of 13 Bout Championship

Roy Boudreau Takes Top Title Of Best Boxer Award

Roy Boudreau, Camp Gagetown, was one of 10 army boxers who took top honors in the 13-bout New Brunswick Amateur Boxing Championships held at the Camp Gagetown Sports Centre Wednesday night last week.

Boudreau, a welterweight and a member of 1 RHC (Black Watch) was awarded the Best Boxer Trophy while the Best Lower award went to "Red" Bernard Chisholm, of Minto.

In the semi-final match Boudreau took a decision over Bud Willison, Newcastle, and captured the final with a decision over Fred Berrigan, also of 1 RHC.

The welterweight semi-final came early in the evening when Boudreau was faced with a tiger attack from Willison who was knocked to the floor during the first round. The fight was stopped in the third round when Willison was disqualified for persistent holding.

The meet saw a number of lively bouts — two of which featured knockouts. The first knockout of the evening came in the 12th bout when the Black Watch's power puncher Eddie McKillop Koed Ernie Richards of Dorchester at 139 in the first round of the light heavyweight class.

Second KO was scored by Sackville's Phil Loomer who floored Nelson Anderson at 110 of the first round of the heavy-weight class. Up until then Anderson, another entry from 1 RHC, had been leading.

First bout of the night, featherweight Doug Jefferies, 1 RHC, beat Arnold Martin of Dorchester. Good ringwork kept Martin out of trouble in the first round, although he went down for the count of nine in the second. The referee allowed the match to finish.

The Gunners entry, Bill Robbins of the Horse Artillery won his middleweight finals over the weaving, jabbing style of Winston Gilkes of Blissfield.

Then came the Power boys in which Eddie McKillop stopped Ernie Richards. Phil Loomer stopped Nelson Anderson, and Gary Barkley of Black Watch gained a TKO over John Harb.

Awards were made by Captain Basil Seaton, the Camp Fitness Officer.

THE RESULTS

Semi-Finals:
Featherweight Doug Jefferies, 1 RHC, b. Arnold Martin, Dorchester.
Lightweight John Harb, 1 RHC, b. Sonny Coffie, 1 RCHA.
Welterweight Fred Berrigan, 1 RHC, b. Sanford Bernard.
RCD, Roy Boudreau, LRHC, b. Bud Willison, Newcastle.
Light Middleweight Sackville's Phil Loomer, b. Nelson Anderson.

Laurette b. Ted Bryan, 1 RHC

Finals:

Bantam Weight: Jack Burke, Saint John, b. John Duff, Saint John.

Light Welterweight: Gary Barkley, 1 RCHA, b. John Harb, 1 RHC.

Welterweight: Roy Boudreau, 1 RHC, b. Fred Berrigan, 1 RHC.

Light Middleweight: Arthur Lowe, 1 RHC, b. John Harb, 1 RHC. Bill Laurette, Sackville, b. Bernard Chisholm, Minto.

Middleweight: Bill Robbins, 1 RCHA, b. Fred Gilkes, Mira.

Light Heavyweight: Eddie McKillop, 1 RHC, b. Ernest Richards, Dorchester.

Heavyweight: Phil Loomer, Sackville, b. Nelson Anderson, 1 RHC.

... And All Are Ready For Quebec

Finals will fly and leather will pop at Quebec City when the Canadian Army stages its annual boxing championships during a five-day tournament beginning April 1.

Finalists will battle it out at the Quebec Coliseum April 5.

Hailing from the four Army commands across Canada the boxers represent both novice and open classes in each fighting weight.

Elimination bouts will be held during the first four days at Camp Valcartier leaving two competitors in each weight and class to fight it out for the championship on the fifth day.

WEIGHTS

The weights in both novice and open classes are flyweight, 112 lb. bantam 118; feather, 125; light, 132; light welter, 139; welter, 147; light middle, 156; middle, 165; light heavy, 178; heavy, over 175.

Army boxing rules conform to those of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the International Amateur Boxing Association.

Boxing is encouraged throughout the Army to develop physical fitness and self-reliance among its soldiers.



BEST BOXER. Roy Boudreau (left) of 1 RHC receives the trophy of the best boxer award from the Eastern Command and Camp Gagetown Physical Training Officer, Capt. B. N. Seaton, after the New Brunswick Amateur Boxing Championships held in the Camp's PT Building last week. Boudreau beat Fred Berrigan, also of 1 RHC, in the finals.

THE WATCH WORD



who ever had to face the nightmare of a deadline and not one single solitary idea about which to write will hope that Capt Simser will never be faced with that problem. We therefore wish him, along with good luck, a vivid imagination. We also wish everyone to pass along to Capt Simser happenings of interest which you might feel will make good copy for your Unit column.

Before we retire from the journalistic field however, we can't resist the temptation or opportunity to do a little preaching. Currently in the West and Ume areas, your community council is making an effort to effect a general brightening up of the PMQ areas.

This improvement in the appearance of our neighbourhoods is not entirely the responsibility of the SSO Staff. We can do many things ourselves and the first thing that comes to mind is to TAKE IN YOUR GARBAGE CANS ON YOUR WAY INTO THE HOUSE AFTER WORK. It's easy and it removes those ugly tin eyesores from our streets before the PMQs take an appearance of the back door of a restaurant.

There are other ways we can make life in our PMQs more pleasant. Parking space is at a premium so don't park in such a fashion that your car takes two parking lots. You'd be surprised how many people do it and they

don't all drive large type American cars either.

Those who live near the gasboil in the PMQs would also appreciate it if loud talk were avoided when leaving in the wee small hours. It is surprising how noise carries at night and how much the sleep of those who live near is disturbed.

2 RHC has undergone a shuffle of officer appointments lately and to keep everyone in the picture here is a fast rundown of what has or will be happening along this line. Capt Simser has left BHQ for Support Company and the Pioneer Platoon which he will command as well as carry out his PRO duties. Lt McCabe has replaced Captain Simser as Assistant Intelligence Officer. The IO is Captain Pettipas who moved in when Captain Firstbrook took over command of C Company. Captain McMaster is now Adjutant and Captain Logan is in the Assistant Adjutant's office next door to him.

Captain George has gone to D Coy as OC and Captain Brown moves over to D Coy as the 2IC. Lt Kelly moved from D Coy to A Coy in a shuffle with Lt Forrest.

Captain Niven now commands Support Company with Captain Wetmore as OC Mortars (Captain MacEachern is still 2IC Mortars) and Lt McConnell taking over the MG Platoon. Captain Manuel commands the Anti Tank Platoon having switched jobs with Lt Kaulbach who is now in Recce Platoon. Lt Kaulbach is also Unit Sports Officer in addition to his recce duties.

We apologize if we missed a few, but it's hard to keep track, especially when most of these guys are away bashing their brains out in a grim struggle with the Army Headquarters Officer Examining Board.



BLACK WATCH BAND TOUR — Shows arriving at El Arish, Egypt, aboard an RCAF North Star on March 9th, are thirty-five members of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders of Canada) military band under Director of Music Lt Harvey Eagles. The Germany-based musicians are touring installations of the United Nations Emergency Force and entertaining soldiers of all nations serving with the force.

Black Watch Band Tour Egypt

RAFAR, EGYPT . . . The UN Emergency Force here in the Gaza Strip and Sinai desert are playing hosts to 35 members of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders of Canada) military band under Director of Music Lt Harvey Eagles. The musicians arrived from Germany by RCAF North Star on March 9th for a three-week tour of the seven-nation UN peace force. After two days to rehearse, sightsee and become acclimatized with Middle East warmth and desert sand they began an intensive round of engagements.

The setting for their first performance was a cluster of white buildings on a hill surrounded by a sea of green vegetation and overlooking the Armistice Demarcation



CANDID ANGLE — An officer of the Indian Army's Maratha Regiment perches precariously atop a 12-foot wall to get a new angle for his photo collection. The Maratha Regiment also wears the famous 'Red Hackle', and is allied to the British Army's Black Watch.

(National Defence Photo)

tion Line that separates Egypt and Israel. In the audience were about 50 members of the Danish-Norwegian Battalion (Danor Bn) who attentively listened, applauded, and sometimes sung or hummed as Sgt Jack Nisbet lead a seven-man group.

Midway through the 60 minute musical interlude, time ran out for half the audience when they had to leave to take over guard duties from another troop. The remainder joined in a sing-song as Sgt Stan Watson on accordion and Sgts Henry Fleiding, Andre Van Lieshout and Frank Postlethwaite formed a singing quartet. After a variety of popular selections and old-time military favourites, it came time for the blue-bereted bandmen to say farewell. They were thanked and invited to come back again with or without instruments.

That same afternoon saw them with the other 28 musicians in bonnets and kilts as they held an outdoor band concert for the Indian Army 2nd Maratha Battalion. As they ranged from classical to martial music, camera-toting Indian soldiers snapped shutters to record the colourful Highland regalia contrasted with the audience and concert setting. Adding to the colour was a similarity of headdress worn by musicians and audience. Both their units are allied with the British Black Watch Regiment. The bandmen wear a crimson red hackle on a navy blue bannet while the Marathas wear a red and green hackle on UN sky-blue berets. Hackles for both units are made in Pakistan.

In the three weeks here, the band played at 26 engagements before all natio-

(Cont'd on page 2)

John Howard Society Reports Vigorous Year

The John Howard Society of Quebec, helper of the fallen and their families, reported last night that its work of rehabilitating prison inmates "went forward with great vigor and dedication" during the past year.

The society, a Red Feather agency, held its 89th annual meeting at the Queen's Hotel.

It elected W. J. C. Stikeman, prominent in business, welfare and church work, as president for the current year.

Mr. Stikeman, who up to recently headed the society's employment committee for released offenders, replaces L. M. Nelson as society president.

Outgoing President Nelson's report said group discussions the John Howard Society held for inmates within the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary complex were temporarily disrupted last year — notably by a riot in the prison proper — but subsequently restored. The society also established group work at the nearby Federal Training Centre for young offenders.

Mr. Nelson said some concern emerged from a 1959 report by the correctional planning committee of the Government, which the society regarded as an "apparent proposed invasion by government of the rehabilitation field." The anxiety was subsequently dispelled by Commissioner of Penitentiaries A. J. MacLeod, however.

This leads me to register a plea to all who are connected with after-care agencies for greater co-operation with government," Mr. Nelson said. "Government and private agencies are obviously striving towards the same end and it is my personal conviction . . . that it is the sincere desire of the senior officials of government



W. J. C. STIKEMAN — Elected president

to support rather than interfere with or direct the work of the agencies."

Mr. Nelson is first vice-president of the year-old Association of Rehabilitation Agencies. The association groups seventeen multi-functional agencies throughout the province and four agencies—three in Montreal and one in Quebec City—whose sole function is the rehabilitation of offenders.

Staffers Praised

Mr. Nelson paid tribute to the work of Stephen Cumas, the society's executive director, and its five trained social workers and three administrative staff.

"It would be trite to say they are dedicated people," Mr. Nelson stated. "Work of this nature requires more than dedication. It requires effort, intelligence, understanding and above all, patience."

Guest speaker at the annual meeting was Dr. Bruno Cormier, Dr. Cormier, assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University and director of the university's forensic clinic, discussed primitive and modern justice.

The change to more humane measures in dealing with crime has been slow, he said. "It is only in the last century that we have seen a gathering movement for reform, and more recently a revision of the whole philosophy of punishment in the light of new knowledge of human behavior."

However, Dr. Cormier said, modern man actually is learning through science what previous civilizations — such as the North American Indian prior to the arrival of Europeans — knew by intuition in dealing with offenders and taking into account the punishment's effect on family and community.

"Modern man finds himself in a sense confronted with the same view of the problem as primitive man . . . after hundreds of years and changing civilizations he is learning anew through his acquired knowledge, his experience, his philosophy . . . what illiterate primitive man understood through intuition."

DENVER 15 MAR 63



On the sports scene the news is varied. Once again we offer our congratulations to

Hockey fans in the battalion are still rejoicing over the results of the Brigade League semi-finals. The 1 QOR of C team played a hard and fast game. They need to take second place to no-one in effort and sportsmanship.

Capt Jack Niven, 2 RHC netminder, received a torn side muscle in the game last Friday and we are informed he may be out for the remainder of the season. A big hand to you, Captain, for a fine job of goal-tending. We are sorry to see you join the large list of "Out with Injuries" at this critical period; three defencemen and one goaltender.

Congratulations to the nine successful candidates from the Jar NCO School; we hope you do as well on the Section Leaders Course next week. And of course we hope to see you in the Cpls' Mess soon.

News from the messes is pretty skimpy. The officers are all tied down with the annual promotion examinations; and those who are not writing exams are pulling out large quantities of hair as they shoulder a double work load.

Two weeks ago the members of the Sgts' Mess who arrived with 2 RHC's Advance Party, last year, gathered in the mess for a small, but very moist,

The Cpl's Mess held a Stag Party last Saturday night. We are told that Lcpl Peter Hogg is now busy conducting a very diligent search for the parson, or persons, who hid the men's washroom.

The Pipes and Drums were very busy last Friday. At 1000 hours they paraded as part of a Guard of Honors for the Commander, 4 CIBG, at Fort St. Louis. At 1445 hours they played for the graduation ceremony at the Jir NCO school.

E W A T C H
BEAVER 22 MAR 1963



Pick up the phone
and dial a number. Any number. The con-
nection is immediate — no busy signal.

"I'm sorry sir, but there are
here right now".

England.
"Well, let me speak to the Sergeant
Major".

*Is anybody there? A Sgt/ Capt Anyo
ne? If the comments are

"Okay, Blank. Have the first Officer NCO that comes in call me at the PR office".

"Yes sir"

What are the odds against dialling ten numbers in a row and getting the same basic conversation every time? I just did it. But being the suspicious type, I went for a short route-march. And sure enough — only between runners and civilian employees to be found.

Box: 1980-1981 Major Hockey League

In the Brigade Major Hockey Finals, the Battalion team was defeated 5-4 in the fourth (and final) game with 3 RCHA last Friday. Despite some brilliant playing by the Watch, the Cannero's onslaught could not be stopped and the coveted trophy now rests at Fort Prince of Wales.

In the inter-coy league, SHQ and B (C) meet in the semi-finals, with Sp and C (C) fighting for the other half. Playoff coys fighting on Monday, but results are not available at time of printing.

The 2 RHC Schützen Club hosted a small-bore competition against the War Schützen Club in Fort St. Louis on Friday 18 Mar. The German Club won by 21 points and a rematch on Saturday 23 Mar. is now under discussion.

The Battalion boxers are now enroute to England for the British Army Individual Boxing Finals. Lt RS McConnell, conducting Officer, Sgt Jim Earle, coach and trainer, Lt Col Richardson, assistant and trainer, carry the best wishes of the Battalion with them. It is all skill and confidence will do it. Ptes Edie, Boland, Foster and Sgt Butts will bring home more than memories.

The Battalion Section Leader's Court is under way. Sgt Wall's adm arrangements were very well planned. The games started at 0800, the rain at 0800.

Farewell toasts to the Officers' and Sgts' Messes for Maj GD (Jeff) Corry CD. A long time Highlander, he has served with both Regular Battalions in appointments too numerous to mention here. As an Officer he is a pleasant com-

The Cpl's Mess also bids farewell to three of their members. Cpl E. Grendel, Cpl A. Bartlett and Lcpl A. Dowe are now on their way home. Cpl Fries is busy thanking the German Police and the Provost for recovering his stolen car. And checking price lists to replace the missing maces.

TO BE HUNG IN MONTREAL



A portrait of the Queen Mother by Aubrey Davidson-Houston. The picture was commissioned by the regular regimental executive committee of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, as one of the regiment's centenary year projects last year. It is to hang in the officers' mess in Montreal.

THE SCOTSMAN 22 MAR 63

New Black Watch Commander Arrived Tuesday



LT.-COL. G. H. SELLARS

Lt.-Col. Sellar was born in Calgary, Alta., November 18, 1923, and received his early education there, before going on to attend the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. He is a wartime graduate of the Royal Military College.

During the Second World War he served in Northwest Europe as a scout officer with the Calgary Highlanders and as a liaison officer with the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

After his return to Canada in July 1945 he was employed as a staff officer at Western Command Headquarters in Edmonton, Alta., until 1947 when he was posted to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

TO KOREA

He went to Korea with the PPCLI in 1950, returning to Canada in 1952. The same year he was posted to the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, and promoted to the rank of major. Lt.-Col. Sellar completed a course at the Canadian Army Staff College in 1954 and shortly after returned to Korea. Back in Canada the following year, he held various staff appointments until 1959 when he went to England as an exchange officer to the War Office, London. In 1961 he was named a member of the Canadian Military Training team in Ghana.

Lt.-Col. Sellar was promoted to his present rank to command the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, at Camp Gagetown, N. B., in April, 1963.

The 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, will get a new commanding officer later this month. He is Major Gordon H. Sellar, CD, a 39-year-old native of Calgary, Alta.

Major Sellar, who will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel to take his new post, will succeed Lt.-Col. W. A. Teed, CD, 42, of Chatham and Newcastle, N.B. Col. Teed now goes to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, as chief instructor.

The change in command of the Camp Gagetown unit will take place April 16. Major Sellar the commanding officer designate, arrived in Camp Gagetown Tuesday.

The 1st Battalion, The Black Watch is a component of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, under Brig. N. G. Wilson-Smith of Winnipeg and Ottawa.



LT.-COL. W. A. TEED

Lt.-Col. Teed was born in Chatham, N. B., March, 1921, and educated at Harkness High School, Newcastle, N. B., and St. Thomas University, Chatham.

He was commissioned in the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment before the outbreak of the Second World War. Between 1939 and 1945 he served in Canada, the United Kingdom, Africa and Northwest Europe.

Following the war, between 1945-49, he held appointments at Eastern Command Headquarters, Halifax, N. S., and as resident staff officer at St. Thomas University, Chatham.

JOINS BLACK WATCH

In 1950 he was assigned to the Headquarters of the British Army of the Rhine in West Germany, and four years later joined The Black Watch. During 1956-57 he served with the

(SEE PAGE 5)



MAJ. FORREST

Major Colin G. Forrest, DCM, CD, of Montreal, will be posted to Fort Benning, Ga., in mid-June as Canadian liaison officer on the U.S. Army Infantry

4 APR 63

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RSM R. H. Finnie Leaves 1 RHC For Halifax

Ronald Hancock Finnie, a land regiment, The Black Watch, he's a lot more than the little man with a big stick. RSM of their 1st Battalion would have cut a wide swath no matter what he decided to do for living.

As it turned out, the swath he's been cutting for the past 12 years, has touched the lives of two generations of Canadians and nobody, but nobody, except maybe Mrs. Finnie, has called him anything but "Mister" for a long, long time. That's with a lot of emphasis — and respect — on the mister, son.

"Mister" Finnie is one of those semi-legendary characters with a job as mysterious and re-inspiring as himself. He's a regimental sergeant major, one of the oldest, most senior and widely-known in the Canadian Army.

"If the whole Canadian Army ever had to march in one parade," says one officer, "there's no doubt in anybody's mind who they'd pick as the parade sergeant major."

MR. BLACK WATCH

But to Canada's oldest high-



component anywhere in the world, he's known as "Mr. Black Watch" himself.

The gentleman also is widely known from one end of the

country to the other by anyone who went through the Army's Officer Cadet Training Unit in England during the Second World War.

RSM Finnie reigned there from 1940 to 1945 as an iron-bound example of heel-clicking discipline, "and-don't-you-bloody-well-forget-it-or-you'll-bloody-well-be-marking-time-in-front-of-the-bloody-C O! Am-I-getting-through-to-you, sir! Stand-Steady!"

A story still tells what every potential officer heard when he first arrived at No. 1 Canadian OCTU in England during the war. When they finished training, they were told, they would be "lean, hard and hungry with an urge to kill."

And that's the way it was, according to most candidates, "we were lean, hard and hungry, and everyone of us would have liked nothing better than to get our hands on that sergeant major."

NEW POST

Now 49 years old and nearing the end of a soldiering career that began in England in 1929, RSM Finnie next week takes on a new, and probably the last, posting in his 32-year career.

This Friday he leaves the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, with whom he's served continuously for the past 11 years as regimental sergeant-major. His new job will be with the Eastern Command Instructional staff in Halifax, but he'll likely be assigned to instructing militia in Kentville, N. S., where he plans to retire before long.

Mister Finnie first set foot on a parade square with the British Territorial Army in 1929, and a year later joined the British Regulars. He was a sergeant at the outbreak of the war and the following year was loaned to the Canadian Army to instruct young officers. Two years later he transferred to the Cana-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)



Above are two of the many pipers who will appear at the Forum on Thursday evening when the massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers of the Royal Scots Greys and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders give their only performance in Montreal this year.

FMR, Watch Post Wins In Fastball

Jean Guy Lacoste hurled Fusiliers Mont Royal to their fifth victory in six starts last night as they downed Maisonneuve 18-4 in the Officers Military Fastball League action. In another game Black Watch defeated the RCASC-RMR Combines by a 17-7 count.

Mike Haguette with four hits and Jacques Garreau with three were key men at the plate for FMR. Paul Pageau and H. Belanger picked up three hits each for Maisonneuve.

Mel Yull was the winning pitcher for Black Watch while D'Arcy McGovern with five hits and Ian McCauley with four were best at the plate. Stan Matulis picked up three hits for Combines.

Southward Wins For Black Watch

Black Watch grabbed a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three Military Ball semi-final playoffs last night by trouncing Fusiliers Mont Royal 15-8. Second game is scheduled for the Black Watch Armoury next Friday.

Ross Southward was the winning pitcher for the Watch. Tommy Price and Mel Yull starred at bat with five hits each. Guy Lacoste the losing pitcher went 5-5 for FMR.

First Loss To Combines

Camil Bourdon supplied the pitching while Pete Schooner tapped out five for five at the plate in leading Maisonneuve to an 18-12 Officers Military Fastball League victory last night. It was Combines' first loss in four starts. They were paced at bat by Don McCulloch's three for four while Marv Bergson was the losing hurler.

In another game, FMR rapped Black Watch 47-12 behind Guy Lacoste's pitching. Paul Collette had five hits and Michel Haguette four. Andy Roberts took the mound loss with Ian McCauley's four hits tops on the Black Watch side.

BEAVER

THE CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE

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2 RHC Junior Leaders Course

WERL (2 RHC Report) — Since the 16th March this year, Fort St. Louis at Warl has been the scene of a Junior Leaders' Course which is devoted to teaching the newly-appointed Lance Corporals of the Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the finer points of section leadership.

The course commenced with a small number of classroom lectures but the bulk of the teaching was of a practical nature and took place in the field.

The syllabus includes weapon handling, fieldcraft, tactics, map using, wire-line procedures, fieldworks construction and patrolling. Patrolling is the most important single subject on the course as it is in this type of activity that the Junior NCOs will be without the supervision and guidance of their superiors.

The course is being conducted under the overall supervision of Regimental Sergeant Major (WOL) Charters, with the detailed instruction and supervision being conducted by Sergeants Wall, Kenyon, Gulliet, Fox and Robertson, and Corporal Marr.

The thirty-eight students taking the course will have an opportunity to display their abilities on the forthcoming Semelager and Soltau exercises, and it is hoped that the quality of their leadership will benefit from this course.



PATROL EXERCISE — Emphasis is placed on patrolling during the 2 RHC Junior Leaders' Course being conducted at Fort St. Louis. Here Sergeant S.C. Wall briefs a group of candidates prior to commencing a patrol exercise. (2 RHC Photo)

Brigadier Blackader At 2 RHC

WERL (2 RHC Report) — Brigadier K.G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, of Montreal, Colonel of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, is currently a guest of the Second Battalion of his Regiment at Fort St. Louis. Brigadier Blackader arrived here yesterday and will depart this afternoon.

A fifty-man Guard of Honour, commanded by Captain C.E. Brown, greeted the Colonel of The Regiment on his arrival at Fort St. Louis. Later in the afternoon Brigadier Blackader called on the Commanders, Brigadier M.B. Daza, at Brigade Headquarters in the field.

The Colonel of The Regiment met with his officers and their ladies at an informal buffet and reception in the 2 RHC Officers' Mess yesterday evening. He will visit the Sergeants' Mess this morning to meet the Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs.

Committed to a busy schedule during his two-day visit, Brigadier Blackader will view unit training and make an informal tour of Fort St. Louis in order to meet as many members of the Battalion as possible before his departure.

The Colonel of The Regiment is a veteran of forty-seven years of service with Canada's Black Watch. He enlisted in 1916 as a Lieutenant, and served in France with the 13th Canadian Battalion RHC. He was wounded at Canal du Nord and awarded the Military Cross in 1918.

In September 1939 he reverted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to assume command of 1 RHC, taking the Battalion overseas in August 1940. He was appointed Commander of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade in January 1942 and commanded this formation when it took part in the D-Day assault of the Normandy beaches in June 1944.

Brigadier Blackader was awarded the Distinguished Service Order in August 1944; Commander of the British Empire in January 1946; Chevalier Legion of Honour in 1946; Croix de Guerre with Palm and Mentioned in Despatches during the Second World War. He was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration in 1948.

Brigadier Blackader assumed his appointment as Colonel of The Regiment of The Black Watch in November 1958.



Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.



LEADERSHIP TRAINING — From left Sergeant S. Gulliet watches closely as Lance Corporal C.W.E. Dawson assists Lance Corporal E.E. Stevens over a high obstacle, part of 2 RHC Junior Leaders' Course. (2 RHC Photo)

Brigadier Blackader's Visit To Fort St Louis

WREX (RHC Report) — Brigadier K.G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Colonel of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, has concluded a successful visit to his second battalion in Wex.

Although the Brigadier's visit was of short duration he did meet many members of the battalion and saw a great deal of the battalion's activities.

The staff was impressed by Brigadier Blackader's keen interest in training and his knowledge of the more modern weapons. Many changes have taken place since 1944 and Brigadier Blackader has kept very much up to date.

Brigadier Blackader was greeted at Düsseldorf Airport by Lt Col. McAlpine and Lt Forrest. He attended an informal luncheon at the residence of Lt Colonel McAlpine prior to visiting Fort St Louis. On arrival at Fort St Louis Brigadier Blackader inspected a Guard of Honour commanded by Capt Brown, 2 IC of D Company. For the rest of the afternoon Brigadier Blackader visited the 2 RHC Command Post in the field on exercise. He met with the officers taking part. After visiting the 2 RHC Command Post he was taken to the 4 CIBG Command Post to meet the Black Watch Officers there. While there Brigadier Blackader had tea with the Commander of 4 CIBG, Brigadier MR Dare.

In the evening Brigadier Blackader attended a reception and buffet in the Officers' Mess.

The next day the Corporals' and Red Hackle Clubs were visited. 'C' Company training and a superb weapons display on the parade square followed. To round off the morning the Brigadier watched an exhibition of the Pipes and Drums arranged by Drum Major Phelan. He then proceeded to the Sergeants' Mess where he was met by the RSM WO1 TP Charters and introduced to the members of the Sergeants' Mess.

In the afternoon the BHO hockey team proudly accepted the Inter-Company League Trophy from Brigadier Blackader. The rest of the afternoon was spent examining modern equipment such as infra red rifle scopes and NBCW equipment. After tea in the Officers' Mess Brigadier Blackader departed for Düsseldorf Airport en route to Canada.

It was both an honour and a pleasure to have Brigadier Blackader visit us and we look forward to seeing him again either here in Europe or in Canada.



INSPECTS QUARTER GUARD — Brigadier K.G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, Colonel of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, inspects the Quarter Guard at Fort St Louis, and speaks with Sergeant Gallie. Accompanying the Brigadier is Lieutenant J. Forrest. (RHC Photo)

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DESK SET: Regimental Sergeant-Major (WO1) E. Finnie, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch receives a desk set from Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Teed on behalf of the Battalion at a special formal ceremony held in Camp Jacc.

Thursday afternoon. RSM Finnie leaves Camp Gagetown this month to take up a new posting in Halifax. He will be succeeded by RSM (WO1) Victor Lawson, who is presently serving in Germany.

NEW RSM TAKES OVER

Warrant Officer Second Class Victor Lawson of Saint John, N. B., serving in Germany with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, has been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer First Class and appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, stationed at Camp Gagetown.

He will take up his new appointment this month. Born in Fredericton on November 7, 1920, he received his education in Saint John where he enlisted in the Carleton and York Regiment at the outbreak of war in 1939. He proceeded overseas with his unit and saw extensive service in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and North West Europe.

He came to Germany with his unit in February, 1942. His wife, the former Shirley Brennan of Saint John, N. B. and their nine year old daughter, Cheryl, reside with RSM Lawson in West Germany.



GAGETOWN

Thursday, April 25, 1963

Black Watch Gets Recruits

At last we have some recruits, four to be exact. Sgt. Kennedy hasn't had any to work with for so long, that he is looking after them like a mother hen. You are not supposed to take them home with you Sgt. Kennedy.

The fishing season is now open and the big one that got away will be the topic of many conversations now.

Here at the Depot we would like to welcome the New Commanding Officer of 1 RHC Lt. Col. G. Sellars. We hope your stay will be a long and happy one.

At the same time we would like to say farewell to Lt. Col. Teed on leaving 1 RHC, for Camp Borden. We hope your stay there will be as good as your stay with the Battalion has been.

The next big job is the spring clean up to get our camp looking ship shape again. I think that at the moment we have the smallest unit in camp, but we also have the largest area to cover. However it will be finished.

Well Curling and Hockey is over for another year, so back to Baseball and Golf. All eyes are now on the new Golf Course. How soon will it be finished? Not for some time, but they are working on it. We are all looking forward to its completion.

Sgt. Haley has rejoined the Depot after three months leave at the RCB of 1 and passed the Sr. NCO Course. Congratulations and welcome back.

This is all for this week, but I will return next week with more news.



VISITS HIGHLANDERS — Major General J.P.E. Bernatchez, CBE, DSO, CD, Vice Chief of the General Staff, standing second from left, observes mortar training during a visit last week to Fort St. Louis, home of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. (RHC Photo)

Vice Chief Visits The Black Watch

WEEK 2 RHC Report. — On 17 April, Major General J.P.E. Bernatchez, CBE, DSO, CD, Vice Chief of the General Staff, visited the Second Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada at Fort St. Louis. Major General Bernatchez was accompanied by Brigadier MR Dara, Commander 4 CIBG and Major PD Embey.

Although the visit was short, Major General Bernatchez was given a fairly complete survey of the Battalion's activities.

On arrival at the main entrance the Vice Chief of the General Staff was greeted by Major RN George the Acting Battalion Commander and a Quarter Guard commanded by Sergeant A. Griffith. After complimenting the Quarter Guard on an impressive turnout and smartness in their drill, Major General Bernatchez was briefed on the unit activities in the Acting Commanding Officer's office. Following this briefing, Major P. Hall-Humpherson briefed the Vice Chief of the General Staff on unit training and battlefield surveillance.

The next part of the itinerary consisted of a tour of the training facilities and of viewing actual training conducted by the rifle and support companies. Captain JB Wesmore, second-in-command of Support Company, directed a demonstration including crash action drills of Support Company weapons on the parade square.

(Cont'd on page 2)

VCGS Visit

(Cont'd from page 1)

En-route to the gymnasium Major General Bernatchez paid a brief visit to Drum Major Phelan's Pipes and Drums as they were rehearsing "The Rowan Tree" and "Scotland the Brave". At the gymnasium outdoor court a display of physical training was exhibited by D Company under supervision of Capt CB Brown. This demonstration consisted of a pole climbing relay race that produced its own humorous incidents, to the obvious amusement of Major General Bernatchez.

From the gymnasium, the Vice Chief of the General Staff went to the sports field area to be briefed by Captain Firstbrook on a display of junior leadership training consisting of target identification and fire orders, executed against an enemy in "Fantasian" uniforms. After this Captain RT MacEachern described the Mortar Platoon pneumatic training aid and demonstrated the firing of practice bombs on the miniature mortar range.

Also in the sports field area were demonstrations of battle efficiency training on the obstacle course supervised by Major G McQueen. Major JH Fraser then introduced Major General Bernatchez to Sergeant EC Wall, Pioneer Sergeant, who described the laying of a protective minefield conducted by B Company and the Pioneer Platoon.

In the lecture rooms the Vice Chief of the General Staff attended lectures by Captain WJ Pettipas and Lieutenant CM McCabe on equipment, recognition and tactics. This concluded the training tour. A special luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess, at which time Major General Bernatchez had the opportunity to meet and talk with the officers. Following the luncheon the Vice Chief of the General Staff thanked the Acting Commanding Officer for the battalion's showing.



HONORARY MEMBER: Lucien G. Rolland, left is shown here receiving an honorary membership from Col. J. W. Knox, President of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross. The honorary membership is the highest award a division can bestow on an individual. Mr. Rolland is a former president of the Quebec Division and now holds the position of president of the St. Jerome branch. (Gazette Photo Service)



Camp Baggetown Gazette



VOL. 3 No. 15

OROMOCTO, N.B. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

CHANGE-OF-COMMAND HELD FOR RHC



NEW HIGHLAND BATTALION COMMANDER: Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar, 39, of Calgary, Alta., left, who became commanding officer of Camp Baggetown's 1st Battalion, The Black Watch in ceremonies yesterday, talks with Brig. N. G. Wilson-Smith, com-

mander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, centre, and the former commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. A. Teed, right, of Chatham, and Newcastle, N.B. Lt. Col. Teed now leaves for the Royal Canadian School of Infan-

try at Camp Borden, Ont. where he becomes the school's chief instructor. Lt. Col. Sellar formerly with the Canadian Military Training Team in Ghana, was promoted from the rank of major to assume his new post.

(National Defence Photo)

Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar Takes Over First Bn. In Formal Parade

Lt. Col. Gordon H. Sellar, a wartime graduate of Canada's Military College, and a veteran of two theatres of war, took command of the 1st Battalion Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, following formal change-of-command ceremonies at Camp Baggetown Tuesday afternoon.

Brig. N. G. Wilson-Smith, Commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, within whose formation the highland battalion serves at Camp Baggetown, reviewed Tuesday afternoon's change of command.

CALGARY NATIVE

Lt. Col. Sellar, who is 39 and hails from Calgary, Alberta, took over command of the Camp Baggetown based Infantry unit from Lt. Col. William A. Teed, 42, of Chatham and Newcastle, N.B.

Serving with the Calgary Highlanders in Northwest Europe during the Second World War, Lt. Col. Sellar just recently left Ghana where he was a member of the Canadian Military Training Team. Before assuming his new appointment he was promoted from the rank of major.

TEED LEAVES

Lt. Col. Teed, who has held the post here for the past 2½ years, now goes to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ontario, as chief.

(SEE PAGE 7)

1 RHC Wins Army Boxing Title

Best boxing unit in the Canadian Army is Camp Baggetown's 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, which won at the Army's boxing championships in Quebec with 42 points to their credit.

Nearest competitor was Edmonton's 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry with 37 points.

The army's top soldier, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff, presented the Best Unit Trophy to a member of The Black Watch team, Pte. M. H. Coffie, Sydney, N.S.

Winner in the command standings was Western Command, followed by Quebec, Central and Eastern respectively.

Pte. Coffie is the 1963 open light welterweight champion of Eastern Command.



NEW FIRST LADY OF THE BLACK WATCH: Wives of the incoming and outgoing commanding officers of Camp Baggetown's 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, attend a reception following official change of command ceremonies yesterday.

terday Left to right are: Mrs. W. A. Teed, wife of Lt. Col. W. A. Teed, the outgoing commanding officer, and Mrs. G. H. Sellar, wife of the new CO, Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar, of Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Sellar recently returned to Canada from Ghana where her husband served with the Canadian Military Training Team.

(National Defence Photo)



HIGHLANDER HELPS: Helping to get the Army unit trophy in boxing for his unit, 1 RHC, is (right) Pte. Roy Beaudro, Weymouth, N.S. avoiding a punch by his opponent in the open welterweight class, Gdsm. Douglas Johnson, Middleton, N.S., of 1 Cdn Gds. The champion-

ships took place recently at Quebec City, with 1 RHC taking the unit trophy with 42 points over runner-up 1 PPCLI with 37 points, 2 PPCLI with 35, 2 R 22e R with 31 and 1 R 22e R with 25. Pte Beaudro is now Army welterweight champion.

Boys, Girls Need Help

Verdun Aid Urged for Club

STAR MAY 13

The outgoing president of the Dawson Boys' Club in Verdun, Robert W. Dickson, Monday night criticized the city of Verdun for its failure to recognize officially the club's need for an annual grant from the city.

"The civic authorities have erred highly in the benefits of the club to the community and as evidenced by grants received previously on a continuing basis for assistance. This is tokens of encouragement such as minor tax concessions such as allowed to other charitable institutions."

"What has evidently not been officially recognized by the city," said Mr. Dickson, "is that 1,000 boys and girls members and the 200 adult and junior volunteer leaders, represent more than 1,000 Verdun families to whom the Dawson Boys' Club is a very important aspect of community life."

He said that though the city has expressed public support and co-operated with the club, that only by public awareness of the need of the club for an annual grant will provision be



EDWARD A. WHITEHEAD
President

made in the city budget either through special consideration or apportioning of already established individual budgetary items."

He expressed hope that the city would reconsider its position and "assume a portion of the cost of operating the club."

which is now almost supported by funds provided by sources outside the city of Verdun."

Mr. Dickson noted that after much negotiation, a grant of \$5,000 was received by the club from the city in 1961. The donation however was reduced to \$1,000 for 1962 and for 1963, they will promise no nothing," he said.

Mr. Dickson made his remarks in a report to the club's annual meeting which named Edward A. Whitehead as his successor. Edward Spark, the executive director pointed out that several teenage members of the club who have dropped out of school are experiencing difficulty in finding employment. "If this situation is extended over a long period of time," he said, "they tend to get into real trouble."

He singled out a particular need for counselling for the Protestant boys of the club, and noted that some of the boys' problems would be eliminated if trained workers were available.

Statistics presented at the meeting showed a total number of 1,440, with the religious denominations including 835 Protestants, 304 Catholics and 11 others.

THE WATCH WORD



On Friday 10 May, a platoon of NCOs and men representing all companies of 3 RMC, travelled to Holland to represent Canada in the "General Crozier Marches". The platoon was commanded by Lt TJ Kaulbach and Sgt Wall. The competitors included many entries from 1 RMC, 2 RMC, 3 RMC, 4 RMC, 5 RMC, 6 RMC, 7 RMC, 8 RMC, 9 RMC, 10 RMC, 11 RMC, 12 RMC, 13 RMC, 14 RMC, 15 RMC, 16 RMC, 17 RMC, 18 RMC, 19 RMC, 20 RMC, 21 RMC, 22 RMC, 23 RMC, 24 RMC, 25 RMC, 26 RMC, 27 RMC, 28 RMC, 29 RMC, 30 RMC, 31 RMC, 32 RMC, 33 RMC, 34 RMC, 35 RMC, 36 RMC, 37 RMC, 38 RMC, 39 RMC, 40 RMC, 41 RMC, 42 RMC, 43 RMC, 44 RMC, 45 RMC, 46 RMC, 47 RMC, 48 RMC, 49 RMC, 50 RMC, 51 RMC, 52 RMC, 53 RMC, 54 RMC, 55 RMC, 56 RMC, 57 RMC, 58 RMC, 59 RMC, 60 RMC, 61 RMC, 62 RMC, 63 RMC, 64 RMC, 65 RMC, 66 RMC, 67 RMC, 68 RMC, 69 RMC, 70 RMC, 71 RMC, 72 RMC, 73 RMC, 74 RMC, 75 RMC, 76 RMC, 77 RMC, 78 RMC, 79 RMC, 80 RMC, 81 RMC, 82 RMC, 83 RMC, 84 RMC, 85 RMC, 86 RMC, 87 RMC, 88 RMC, 89 RMC, 90 RMC, 91 RMC, 92 RMC, 93 RMC, 94 RMC, 95 RMC, 96 RMC, 97 RMC, 98 RMC, 99 RMC, 100 RMC.

The Battalion's major proportion of the Corporal's Mess tonight on their lucky home have been having challenges in all company. They emerged victorious in all company. They played game with the Officers and then they won a "squad" against the Sergeants Mess when Sgt Campbell could quite catch on to Cpl Callaghan's long ball. The Mess's team played the Cpl's and with the help of the Battalion team, pitched defeated the Cpl's by the close score 4 to 1. The 3 RMC Cpl's team have a two win, no loss record in the 1 RMC Corporal's Mess and the 3 RMC Corporal's Mess. Both games were won by default.

"Klondike Nine" is coming soon. The committee of the Red Mackle Club and the Corporal's Club are preparing for a big gambling night on 17 May at 2000 hours in the Mess's Kitchen at Fort St. James. There will be Bingo, Black Jack, Casino, Dart, Horse Racing, Crown and Anchor, Roulette, Pokey and more. There will be free food and the price of admission only 1 DM. It should be an interesting night.

The Battalion Football team now have a win and two losses to their credit after losing a very close game on 12 May to 1 RMC of C team. The score was 9 to 7.

Inter-company sports haven't really started to roll yet with one exception. Sgt Goodison is still juggling his schedule in an attempt to finish the inter-company basketball loop and declare a winner. As it stands now, A, C and D companies are still close contenders for first place.

The Gazette

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Red Feather May Have To Cut Services If Appeal For Provincial Aid Falls Through

If a recent appeal to the Provincial Government for financial aid fails, United Red Feather Services in Montreal "will be faced with a serious situation from which we can get relief in only one of two ways," the federation's president warned yesterday.

The relief can be provided "either by a substantial lift in support from the public in the coming campaign, or (b) falling that—by a curtailment of service."

"I need hardly add this would be a most serious development just after the federation has welcomed new agencies into the fold," H. G. Norman told a concerned audience at the annual meeting of Red Feather yesterday.

"It would also be a severe blow to the consolidation program we have sponsored with many others at a time when it holds out so much promise of much-needed relief for this city from the burden of too many campaigns."

Brief Submitted To Quebec

He explained that a brief recently was submitted to the Provincial Government, "suggesting ways and means of their providing more adequate, and I might add, more equitable support for some of our agencies than has been the case in the past. We have not yet had any tangible results from our representations; however, we are still hopeful."

A result of the Provincial Government's failure to provide adequate subsidies has been a growing deficit in recent years, reaching a cumulative total of \$152,000 at the end of 1962 and a possible total of \$380,000 at the end of the current year, according to Mr. Norman.

This has happened "in spite of campaign returns having increased substantially over the years and our per capita fundraising position being high in terms of most Canadian funds."

Mr. Norman's remarks were strongly seconded by the budget committee chairman, Q. C. D. Bovey, who pleaded for "more generous and more thoughtful distribution of government funds. It is true substantial gifts have been made from time to time, and gratefully received but the provision of buildings is not enough if funds are not available to make adequate use of them."

"I understand that the province has appropriated \$1,500,000 for use in group and recreation work, but only one of 14 Red Feather agencies in this field has been receiving an annual grant, and that only for \$1,500."

"Surely the prevention of delinquency alone merits more support as insurance against potentially far greater costs in probation and detention—more waste of human material."

He cited figures to support the argument there is a government "deficiency" of subsidies.

"For children in foster care, the Toronto Children's Aid Society receives over \$100,000

per day per child from government funds more than our own Children's Service Centre. Surely it is reasonable to claim this gap should be narrowed."

"In the field of public nursing, the Toronto Victorian Order of Nurses receives more than \$120,000 per annum in government funds, and on a similar basis the Montreal branch should be getting nearly \$75,000 per annum. Until this year it received none."



H. K. McLEAN

ing, and the small grant obtained this year through the provincial Victorian Order of Nurses was specifically limited to expansion, and we have no assurance that it will be repeated.

"Surely it is reasonable to suggest that the 100,000 home visits paid each year by our VON nurses have an important savings impact on the provincial hospital insurance plan, and deserve regular annual support."

Elsewhere in his report he noted that "superficially" 1962 might be considered a satisfactory year in that an estimated overall deficit of \$110,000 was finally reduced to \$26,000.

"To the extent that this arose from continued efficient administration by member agency boards and from increases in government subsidies and earned income, it may indeed be considered as favorable. A large amount of the underspending, however, resulted from unfilled or inadequately filled positions, and hence from ungiven services..."

The guest speaker, Right Rev. R. Kenneth Blagrove, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, stressed the need for continued existence and expansion of independent welfare agencies "more generously supported by the government, perhaps."

One of the greatest values of Red Feather, he felt, was its ability to judge, efficiently and dispassionately, the needs of various member agencies.

"Certain charities have an emotional appeal which meets with a tremendous response, far out of proportion to their real needs."

"Others cannot evoke this same emotional response and contributions fall far short of their needs."

Red Feather works to eliminate this disparity—an immensely valuable service, he continued.

H. K. McLean, president of Thor Mills Ltd., was elected president and chairman, board of directors, of Red Feather for the coming year, succeeding Mr. Norman.

Black Watch Hold Sports Day

WREX, BHC Report. — On May 2nd, 2 BHC held its annual inter-company track and field meet. This year it took place at the sports field in Friesburg, about 10 kilometers from Fort St. Louis.

The Pipes and Drums provided an added highlight to the Day's events in the track events. Pte Dan of B Company won the 100 metre and 200 metre races. LCpl Macynski of D Company won the 400 metre event. Pte Sanderson, Bennett and Sharkey won the 800, 1500, and 3000 metre events respectively.

On the field Pte Valier of D Company won both the shot put and pole vault. Captain "Buddy" Willett took the discus event.

Pte McMillan won the javelin throw and LCpl Butts took the long jump event. The hop-step and jump was won by Pte Spencer of BHC. The long legs of Pte Larson of A Company carried him to victory in the high jump. The hammer throw was won by Sgt Richardson of D Company. The finals of the tug-of-war were held the day before with the D Company Light team winning the light weight pull and A Company the heavy weight pull.

The 600 yard relay and the 1600 yard relay were both won by D Company bringing the company overall honours with a total of 155 points followed by A Company with 104 points. Support Company placed third with 71 points followed

closely by B Company with 67 BHC C Company and HQ Company finished 11th and 6th and seventh respectively.



PRESENTS TROPHY — Lt Col Duncan Macynski, D' Company, receives the 400 metre race winners trophy from Mrs. Duncan McAlpine, wife of the Commanding Officer, 2 BHC. (2 BHC Photo)

BEAVER
10 MAY 63

THE WATCH WORD

BEAVER 10 MAY 63



Twelve years of faithful service to the Canadian Army and the Regiment was recognized on Saturday morning when Pte Melvin Arseneault was presented with the Canadian Decoration. Pte Arseneault joined 2 BHC in 1955, after serving with The Princess Louise Fusiliers and The West Nova Scotia Regiment during World War II, the RCD's and the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion in Germany, and the QOR of C from 1951 to 1955. A native of Sumnerdale PEI, he is well known particularly around Support Company for doing a good job, and his sense of humor. Congratulations on a job well done Pte Arseneault, CDI.

It is very true to say that all of us, including the single officers, eat well in the battalion. Have you ever stopped to think about the people who prepare the food? This includes both the cooks and the others who help in the kitchen. These people are up early in the morning (an hour that I, for one, do not particularly care to think about) and stand over a hot stove throughout the day, preparing our food. To them we say a heart-felt "thank you".

On Saturday the quality of their cooking was recognized when the awards for

the Cooks Competition, held earlier this year, were presented, on Battalion Parade by Lt Col Duncan McAlpine. This competition was open to all of the cooks in the brigade, and as you will remember our cooks won the majority of the prizes. Those presented with awards on Saturday were WO Moore, SSgt Wilkins, Sgt MacDonald, Sgt Fitz, Sgt Burke, Cpl Cairnes, Pte Jamieson, and Pte Proctor.

In addition to the above awards, Pte White GR was presented with the unit military driver of the year award. This means that Pte White drove more accident free miles than anyone else in the battalion.

On Thursday, D Company won the battalion track and field meet. This event is covered in another article, and I will only mention here that our chances look very good indeed for a win at the brigade track and field meet.

As I write this on deadline day, an interesting thing is happening. Today is RSM's Day and the officers are engaged on planning for Halterm and Sennelager as the NCOs go through their paces running the battalion. This afternoon the officers play softball with Major Hughie Fraser's "Hard Rocks" taking on Captain Jack Niven's "Stalwarts".

P.S. In answer to last week's question, I was told by a reliable source, that the Sergeants' Mess is afraid to play the Corporals' Club in darts and cribbage.

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Canada's Greatest Newspaper

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"A Nation's Health
Is a Nation's Wealth"

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Red Feather Facing A Critical Situation

A LARGE proportion of the income of the United Red Feather Services, does that of all welfare organizations, comes from two sources, public subscriptions and government allowances. Their respective importance in supporting the work may vary; the right proportion at any particular time is the one that covers requirements fairly dependably. When requirements are consistently not being covered, the division of the load needs looking to.

This is the present case, it was made clear at the annual meeting yesterday, in the financial affairs of Red Feather. An ominous deficit pattern is developing, and while a welfare organization finds ways of making do under temporary stringency, chronic poverty has only one solution. That is the curtailment of service, which campaign orators may point at but welfare organizations fortunately rarely resort to.

At the end of the past year, the president, Mr. H. G. Norman, disclosed, the deficit had built up to \$156,000. The disappointing result in last fall's campaign threatens to have more than doubled that figure by the end of this year. Adjustment in government support has been requested, and the directors are "hopeful" that favorable action will be taken.

Mr. Q. C. D. Bovey, chairman of the budget committee, presented specific instances in which the provincial government's contribution suffers considerably in comparison with what is established in similar cases in Toronto.

By the standards of the neighboring province of Ontario, the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal would be receiving \$75,000 annually. Only this year did it receive its first grant, and that for a specified purpose. The effect of the Order's services on the demand for hospital's accommodation was noted as justifying annual support as a form of compensation.

The lone Red Feather agency in recreation work to receive any government support gets one per cent of the appropriation for the purpose.

A more agreeable note was struck in comment on progress toward one of Red Feather's non-material goals, the reduction in the number of annual subscription campaigns. The establishment of the Combined Health Appeal, the meeting was reminded, crowned with success initiative taken by Red Feather in an approach to the Board of Trade. Since that effort, Red Feather itself has taken in eleven additional agencies.

The next objective in this campaign is set. It is inter-federation consolidation of employee canvassing efforts, a measure of relief as earnestly to be desired as the others.



Camp Gazette



VOL. 2 No. 23

OSWEGO, N.S. THURSDAY MAY 3 1963

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STATIC UNITS PARADE BEFORE GOC

Awarded High Marks In Fitness For War

The 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, the Regular Army's field formation in the Atlantic Provinces, was awarded high marks by the Eastern Command's general officer commanding for their "Fitness for War".



MARCH PAST: The Black Watch Pipe and Drum Band led by the Drum Major, march past GOC Moncel and Brig.

Wilson-Smith during Friday's Inspection Parade. To the rear of the saluting base is the Dragon Band.

Major Gen. R. W. Moncel, concluding a week-long series of annual inspections of all units of the Camp Gazette formation here yesterday said he was "very pleased" with the results of the inspection, adding that a lot was learned by both sides.

The inspections, one of the severest tests of the year for the field troops had been going on since Monday April 29. They concluded last Friday with a mass parade of the 3rd Brigade Group, under the command of Brig. N. G. Wilson-Smith of Winnipeg and Ottawa.

FLY-PAST

A total of six units of the force, including the Army's newly-developed Service Battalion formed up for a drive past inspection by the general early Friday afternoon. A march past of 2,800 soldiers of the formation followed, taking 22 minutes to go by the saluting base. Artillery observation aircraft staged an overhead flypast at the end of the parade.

Aim of the annual inspections is to assess the operational efficiency of the force as well as logistic training facilities, administrative procedures and adequacy of equipment. This year's inspections differed from those of previous years in that all units paraded for individual inspection in battle order, just as if ready to be committed to battle.

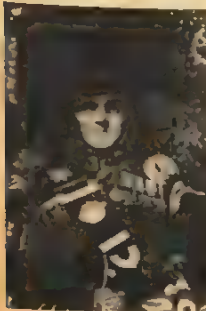
The 3rd Brigade Group, at one time commanded by Gen. Moncel, comprises artillery, tank, engineer, signal, infantry and service units.

With annual inspections over with, the force now begins immediate preparations for a series of field exercises that conclude in late July. That's when Gen. Moncel will direct them in a major tactical manoeuvre.

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Pipe Major D. Rankine Retires In June

Pipe Major D. Rankine, a member of the staff of the Regimental Depot, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, retires in the first part of June this year.



PIPE MAJOR D. RANKINE

Pipe Major Rankine first enlisted in the Royal Scots in 1938 as a piper, after 10 years he was promoted to pipe major in the First Battalion Royal Scots and moved to Dover England.

In 1938 he was posted to the Second Battalion in Hong Kong as pipe major. In 1939 he was promoted to Colour Sergeant and to RQMS in 1940.

During the siege of Hong Kong he was taken prisoner of war Dec. 1941 where he remained until his release in 1945. After his release as a P.O.W. he was repatriated to Scotland to the Royal Scots Depot at Glencorse until 1948 when he terminated his service.

In Jan. 1949 Pipe Major Rankine moved with his family to Canada settling in Vancouver B.C. where he enlisted with the Irish Fusiliers (Militia) as Pipe Major. In June 1953 he re-enlisted with the regular army and was posted to 2 RHC as

Pipe Major. He served in Korea and Canada with that unit. In 1958 he was posted to the Regimental Depot where he was employed instructing young potential pipers and at the same time was curator of the Regimental Museum here in Camp Gazette.

Pipe Major Rankine is very well known the length and breadth of Canada as well as some parts of the USA and Bermuda.

His familiar smile and chuckle will be missed by all ranks of the Regiment.

With him and Mrs. Rankine on his retirement go the best wishes of the Regiment and

LANG MAY YOUR LUM REEM, NAER NEED A DOCKTOR.

SALUTE: General Officer Commanding Eastern Command, Lt. Gen. R. W. Moncel takes the salute as field units of the 3 CIBG march past during Friday's Mammoth Parade which followed a week long inspection at Camp. Standing to the right is the GOC's Aide-De-Camp Lt. J. S. Macaulay.

(National Defence Photo)





Camp Gagetown Gazette



VOL 3 No 22

OROMCTO, N.B. THURSDAY, MAY 20 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

ARMY CEREMONIES MARK OPENING

Of New Brunswick's 45th Legislature

Three Regular Army units from Camp Gagetown took part in ceremonies at Fredericton on Tuesday afternoon which marked the opening of the first session of New Brunswick's 45th Legislature.

The colourful ritual took place in front of the Legislative Building at 2:45 p.m. with the arrival of the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, Lieutenant-governor of the province and included a 100-man guard of honor, a 15-round gun salute at the arrival of the Lieutenant-governor, and a 45-piece military band.

45-PIECE BAND

Drawn up in ceremonial order of dress was a 100-man guard from the 1st Battalion The Black Watch. The guard was under the command of Major D. G. Armstrong, 41, of Ottawa.

Simultaneous with the arrival of the Lieutenant-governor, four 105-millimeter howitzers fired a 15-round gun salute from a saluting base across the St. John's River from the Legislature. The saluting troop under Capt. P. A. Bussières, 35, of Quebec was drawn from "A" Battery 1st Horse Artillery. Playing at the ceremonies was the 45-piece Royal Canadian Dragoons Band, under Capt. E. G. Spooner.

ROYAL SALUTE

The Lieutenant-governor was met on his arrival at the house by the commander of New Brunswick Area Brig A F B. Knight. His Honor acknowledged a royal salute from the guard and saluting troop of guns after which he inspected the guard.

The Lieutenant-governor then entered the House where he was met on the steps by Premier Louis J. Robichaud. Part two of the house opening ceremonies comprised the reading of the speech from the throne. The final phase of the ceremony, the Lieutenant-governor's departure from the house, was again acknowledged by a royal salute from the Black Watch Guard of Honor.

CAMP GAGETOWN GAZETTE

Thursday, May 23, 1963



COS VISIT Lt-Gen Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff, inspected a 50-man guard of honor from the 1st Battalion The Black Watch on arrival at the main gate of Camp Gagetown last Thursday morning.

The guard commander Capt. H. F. H. Fallow, right, accompanied the COS on his inspection of the guard. Lt-Gen Walsh returned to Ottawa Saturday night after spending three days conferring with senior officers and observing training. He began a tour of army installations in Eastern Command May 12.

(National Defence Photo)

Trophies Awarded To Three Units At Eastern Command Arms Shoot

Seven Army teams participated in the 1963 Eastern Command Small Arms Competition which were staged on the open range at Camp Gagetown May 12 to 16. A winning team from 6 Coy RCME, Halifax, was entered in the matches as well as the 2nd Camp Gagetown teams including 1 RCHA, The Royal Canadian Dragoons, 1st Battalion The Black Watch, the new 3rd Brigade Service Battalion, 7 Coy RCME and 8 SDB. Trophies to the successful competitors were awarded by Lt Col J. M. E. Clarkson MC, GSO 1 Headquarters Eastern Command, on behalf of the Eastern Command.

Results were as follows: Rifle Competition - 1 RHC highest aggregate in the RHC. Competition was won by WO J. R. Hardy of 8th Brigade Service Battalion. Sub Machine Gun Competition - RCD. Individual High Aggregate in Sub Machine Gun competition was won by Sgt J. A. Barratt, of the Dragoons. Pistol Competition - Dragoons. High Individual Aggregate in Pistol competition was won by Sgt L. G. Zuck of 8 SDB. The Maj Gen Mongel Trophy for falling plates in the rifle competition was won by 1 RHC.



HOUSE OPENING CEREMONY: A 100-man guard of honor from the 1st Battalion The Black Watch, along with the 45-member Royal Canadian Dragoons Band, formed up on the lawn of the New Brunswick Legislature at official ceremonies opening the first session of the province's 45th Legislature.

(National Defence Photo)



Camp Gazette



THURSDAY MAY 13 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

'LES VOYAGEURS' TREK A SUCCESS

Black Watch Team Covers The Course In Fastest Time

An 11-man team of soldiers confounded military experts here late Thursday night by paddling a small rubber boat over a turbulent 140-mile watercourse between New Brunswick and Maine in 36 hours and 20 minutes.

Ten soldiers of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, under Second Lieutenant R. M. MacAlpine, 23, of White's Lake, Halifax County, N.S., accomplished the feat a day and a half earlier than expected and several hours ahead of their competitors.

SEVERAL PORTAGES

The expedition on a small training exercise called 'Les Voyageurs' was not expected to end until late Friday or early Saturday. The exercise saw 14 army boat crews leave the southern tip of Spednik Lake, near St. Croix, last Wednesday morning.

Route of the exercise included a fast-running chain of lakes and rivers along the international boundary and then east into the St. John River at Fort Medouctie. From Medouctie they paddled the 70 miles downstream through Fredericton to a finish point near Camp Gagetown. The route also included several portages over rough bush country for a distance of 15 or 20 miles.

Arm of the exercise was to develop leadership initiative and teamwork as well as physical endurance and self-reliance. The exercise was the army's first of its kind since 1945, but periodic military training. The troops had to finish in reasonably fresh condition ready to take on any military task that might be assigned to them.

LITTLE SLEEP

Commander of the winning crew, Lt. MacAlpine, said his crew covered the course without stopping for eating and sleeping. "I rested two men at a time on the portage," he said, "and each ran about two hours sleep during the whole journey."

They also ate the meat. Lt. MacAlpine also said his men made their boat time while portaging with their 300-pound boat and 600 pounds of equipment. There were fast teams on the water but out speed on the land made up for it, he added. At the finish line shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday night he said his men were all fresh and in good spirits, but that he expected deep fatigue to settle in a matter of hours.

The route of Les Voyageurs selected at random by army planners after aerial and land reconnaissance coincided remarkably with a little-known one used by Maliseet Indians in the late 1800's.

OBSERVER AMAZED

An interested observer for most of the exercise was J. R. Ross of Woodstock, a member of the Canadian County Historical Society. Mr. Ross said he was amazed that the route used by the army after reconnaissance from the air and ground, was so alike the natural course used by Indians hundreds of years ago, who selected it with benefit of modern-day aids such as airplanes and vehicles.

Progress of the army teams on the water also surprised residents in the areas of Grand (Chapais) and Spednik Lakes. The teams had covered the major lakes between the New Brunswick - Maine border, in the face of stiff breezes and choppy waters, in less than 12 hours. The last boat reached the finish line at Camp Gagetown early Friday afternoon.

GREETED BY ARMY CHIEF

An area of the tortuous St. John River between Benton and Medouctie was ruled out by exercise directors because of hazardous conditions. Some residents of the area said no boat had successfully run the course at any time of the year in memory. The army crews portaged from

(See Page 15)



LT. MACALPINE, rounded up 140-mile watercourse in 36 hours 20 minutes. (National Defence Photo)

watch as his team all the finish line late last Thursday night to place first on Exercise Les Voyageurs. The winning team, commanded by

LT. MACALPINE, rounded up 140-mile watercourse in 36 hours 20 minutes. (National Defence Photo)

New Chairman For Camp Sport Council

Lt. Col. G. H. Baller of RHC, takes over the chairmanship of the Camp Gagetown Sports Council here today from Lt. Col. M. H. Bateman of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, who has held the post since his inception in October 1961.

The change becomes effective today at a meeting of the council which is being held in Lt. Col. Bateman's office at 1:30 p.m.

Chief aim of the council has been to ensure that all fitness and recreational sports are well run by the unit sponsors or committee and are within the terms of reference established from those sports.

The council has operated effectively and efficiently during the past two years under Lt. Col. Bateman.

2 RHC Complete Ex' Four Aces'

Senior 31 May 63

WELL 2 RHC Report - The finale of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada preparations for the Sennelager Concentration occurred last week at Helms Army Training Area, when the rifle companies were each subjected to Exercise FOUR ACES. The exercise consisted of two days of rigorous exercises embracing both dry battle techniques and field firing, culminated by forced marches and competitive shoots on the rifle classification range. Valuable lessons were learned and memories refreshed concerning techniques which had been little used in this year's previous training phases. The highlight of the exercise was the enthusiasm displayed by both junior leaders and men.

Exercise realism was provided by the Reconnaissance Platoon, whose actions as an enemy force made a deep impression on all participants. Company support weapons were all included in the exercise play, as were the administrative organizations of the companies. Not included in the exercise script were several bush fires caused by tracer ammunition and parachute flares - all quickly extinguished by novice but enthusiastic fire-fighters from the companies being exercised.

The Battalion's officers and NCOs agreed that exercise FOUR ACES should enable the unit to step swiftly into the training pace required during the Sennelager concentration.

Les Voyageurs

Continued from Page 1
Benton to Medouctie on the St. John

On hand to greet the winning team at the finish line was Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Whelan, the army's chief of the general staff, who congratulated the winning army expedition on the Atlantic coast.



Camp Gagetown Gazette



VOL. 3 No. 28

OROMCTO, N.B. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1962

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Lt.-Gen. Walsh Arrives Today

Views Field Units Training Results

The Army chief of the general staff, Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, arrived in New Brunswick early Wednesday evening for a four-day visit to Fredericton and Camp Gagetown.

General Walsh will call on army installations in New Brunswick Area as part of a one-week tour of Eastern Command May 12 to 18. He touched down at Fredericton airport at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, and during his four-day visit will confer with senior officers in Fredericton and Camp Gagetown, as well as see field units in training. Accompanying him is Maj.-Gen. R. W. Mongel, general officer commanding Eastern Command.

GUARD-OF-HONOR

Gen. Walsh is in Camp Gagetown this morning where a 50-man guard of honor from the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, met him at the main gate. Commanding the guard is Capt. H. H. Pullen of Halifax.

Discussions with Brig. A. P. Knight, commander of New Brunswick Area, and Brig. M. P. Wilson-Smith, commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, follow. Later in the day he will see a briefing camp of the 2nd World Square, Royal Canadian Engineers, and observe a firing practice of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

VISITS OTHER POINTS

On Friday and part of Saturday the army chief will carry

(See Page 2)

Thursday, May 23, 1963

RHC Depot Plans Party

Captain MacAnley, our paymaster decided that he would like to go picnicking out in the area for the summer, so he managed to get himself attached to the Service Battalion for the summer or was it to get away from the Adjutant's Duty roster.

Lieutenant Lawson is retiring from the army this month. Good luck to you on civv street. To what lengths will a person go to get away from his tour as Duty Officer?

There is a Depot staff party coming up in the near future and if this one is as good as the past ones it should be a gala occasion. The committee is working hard on the project.

We are being visited by the M of I team from Camp Borden. They are here to discuss our training syllabus and instruction, perhaps they can give us some pointers that will assist us with our instruction of recruits.

We would like to welcome Corporal Richards to our happy little group from 2 Field Squadron. Corporal Richards is just returning home after a leave of absence. He was a Lance Corporal with 2 RHC, then transferred to Ordnance and now he is back as our Tech Storeman.

We were pleased to have a visit this week from Sergeant Gauthier IG having returned from the Congo. He has many interesting tales to tell. Sergeant Gauthier has now been posted to 1 RHC. It is nice to see you back, and good luck with 1 RHC.

We had another visitor this week in the person of Major MC Watling, CD, our next commanding officer. Major Watling is no stranger to most of the Black Watch personnel. We will be looking forward to seeing you in the near future.

amous choice for this award
having received the top votes
from every team in the league.

dian Horse Artillery, and played
on the team that won the Central
Command Championship.

Best goal tender was Pte.
Walter Bowers of Halifax, N.S.,
from the 1st Battalion, The
Black Watch (Royal Highland
Regiment) of Canada team.
Originally a forward, he took
over goal tending duties temporarily
and was kept in the nets. He had an outstanding 32
goals against average for the
season.

General Crerar Marches

HOOGEVEEN, Holland (PR) — For the second straight year in a row soldiers of Canada's NATO brigade have won top honors in the General Crerar Marches, held annually in this picturesque Dutch city.

Despite chilling winds and driving rain which drenched both marchers and the thousands of spectators alike, a platoon from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada defeated twelve other British and Dutch Army teams marching in the military competition honouring the First Canadian Army's wartime commander, General H.D.G. Crerar, CH, CB, DSO, who led Allied Forces into northern Holland in 1945.

The 15, 25 and 40-kilometer marches attract international, military and civilian entries, school children of all ages, Scouts and other group teams.

Distinguished guests included His Excellency the Canadian Ambassador to Holland, Mr. William F. Bull; Dr. J.A. Bakker, the Burgemeester of Hoogeveen, and Brigadier Michael R. Dore DSO, CD, Commander, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

The competition opened Friday evening with a Military Tattoo. Over fifteen thousand spectators turned out to see bandmen of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada and the British Army's Queen's Own Hussars dressed in kilts and uniforms march and play on the Market Square.

Following flag-raising ceremonies at the City Hall on Saturday morning, the military competition began. Entrants are judged on marching ability, bearing, leadership, discipline and traffic control.

Thousands of spectators lined the banks of the canals and the roadsides along the route. Led by Lt. Preston Kaulbach the Highlanders were piped over the 25-kilometer course by Lance-Corporal Peter Hogg. Arriving in Hoogeveen, they received a tremendous ovation as they crossed the finish line.

Last year a platoon from the 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada won the military event. A third win will retire the trophy and give Canada permanent possession of the award.



CRERAR MARCHES IN HOLLAND — Shows winning this year's General Crerar Marches in Holland is a platoon of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. The march platoon was commanded by Lieutenant R. Kaulbach, and piped over the course by Lance Corporal F. Hogg. (PR Photos)

Winterberg March Forms Adventure Training

WEEK (2 RHC Report) — A total of 100 miles was covered by the marching feet of 'C' Coy, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, during the Winterberg exercise. The purpose of the exercise was to develop initiative, resourcefulness and endurance in all ranks of 'C' Company by a march of 100 miles on foot with a minimum of administrative support.

The exercise was carried out in two phases. The first phase was the march to Winterberg during which 54 miles were covered on an average of 20 miles per day. The second phase was the return march to Fort St. Louis in which 46 miles were covered in a 24 hour period on a competitive basis among the three platoons.

On Wednesday, 24 Apr 63, 82 men marched as a company and arrived at

Winterberg early on the 26th. On arrival some of the men felt that they must be in Switzerland because of the distance they had covered and the size of the surrounding hills. Within a few hours about 25 of them were down with an unknown illness, and they were positive that they had arrived at the Swiss resort of Zermatt, instead of Winterberg. All was not lost however, for it was soon discovered that the men had contracted the "Winterberg bug", a form of a flu which knocks you off your feet. However, after a good meal of Irish Stew brought in with the rations, they were soon up and running.

The second phase of the exercise proved to be one of the toughest forms of training that the men had participated in for some time. Sgt. Vern MacLaren who celebrated his 37th birthday on the morning he arrived back at Fort St. Louis states: "It was one of the toughest exercises I've ever been on and it is good to know that I can still keep up with the best of them." Pte Gerry Bates displayed the last word in endurance when Cpl Mulvey, the medical assistant, ordered him off the march half way back. It was found that Bates had fractured a bone in his ankle while at Winterberg but had said nothing about it.

Valuable lessons in leadership, men management, morale boosting, position finding, care of feet and field cooking were brought home during the exercise.

One of the most interesting lessons brought out was from the supply point of view. One helicopter, piloted by Capt. Fred Zeggli, took care of the supply of rations and water and casualty evacuation. The wireless communications between the marching troops and the helicopter were beyond expectation. The imagination does not have to be stretched too far to see the value of the helicopter in support of long range foot patrols.

To the men of 'C' Company we say, "well done." You knew that you could do it and now we know that you can do it.



ADVENTURE TRAINING — Lieutenant R. Campbell, right, is shown 'leading' in part of his platoon at the conclusion of Exercise Winterberg — a hundred mile cross country march recently conducted by 'C' Company, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. (RHC Photos)

2 RHC Kamak-San Marches

SENNELAGER (RHC Report) — On Saturday, June 2nd, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada held their annual Kameh-Sen forced march competition over a grueling course of nine miles.

A trophy for this competition has been awarded to a company each year since 1935, and was presented to the battalion by Major D. W. R. Dodge in memory of an extremely difficult march in Korea in 1953 carried out by C Company at the time.

In Korea the Company position was on top of a 300 metre hill on the Kansas line. This climb climaxed a 15-mile march from the battalion static location and was rehearsed continually during the armistice in case the war was resumed. The hill on the Kansas Line was the final defensive position from which the Black Watch would have fought.

This was Kamak-San. The map used by Major Dodge was retained in 'C' Company since 1954 and at present hangs framed over Captain I. H. Firstbrook's desk.

The competition this year was over all types of ground — tarmac, hills, sand, and grass. All members of the competing teams had their equipment checked before leaving and on return. Points were scored on the equipment carried, time, speed, and fitness for battle at the conclusion of the march. Appropriately 'C' Company, in a fine example of control and spirit, came across the finish line in perfect order without stragglers led by Captain Firstbrook, ably assisted by CSM Reekie.

As a matter of interest, both Captain Firstbrook and CSM Beekie served in Korea and participated in the marching back to the Kansas Line.

There is no doubt that C Company's recent 100-mile forced march to Winterberg and back played a large part in their fine showing last Saturday.



KAMAK-SAN MARCH — These members of Support Company pass the first check point during the strenuous Kamak-San Competition march in Sennelager. (2 RHC Photo)

THE WATCH WORD



about nine o'clock the quiet is disturbing. Those that aren't sleeping are out galloping all over the area.

Have you noticed that most soldiers have had to tighten their belts to hold their pants up properly? Check your own. If Semmelager does nothing else it can at least take credit for reducing the weight of nearly every man here. It is driving the cooks crazy. Every meal gets bigger and the soldiers' waists still shrink. Maybe a compulsory bowl of hot porridge and blackstrap molasses every morning would help.

A visit to the CP tent during a training conference convinced me that there should be an IBM computer on the establishment of every battalion here. With about 35 ranges on the go it keeps everyone hopping, like on the floor of a stock exchange. If you're not careful you end up with GRIMCE with your anti tank guns trying to figure out where the firing point is. Congratulations to all the others.

cers and men of C Company on their tremendous showing at the Kamak-San race. It is obvious that their 400 mile march to Winterburg was a help both physically and from the standpoint of company spirit.

Anybody who can shoot par in the Golf Range near Sterling and Xanten ranges must be extremely good. I went down with my clubs and balls and couldn't find a hole or tee-off spot. Somebody should inform the staff about that.

For those that can find the time there are some excellent movies being shown at the Red Hackle Canteen. Please, if you are going to fall asleep, don't snore or fall forward on the soldier in front. We should congratulate that soldier who is a private soldier who is a sergeant. He might hold the screen up in the bad wind. One never knew when the screen collapsed momentarily if it was the wind or the volunteer falling asleep.

By now anyone who has followed the tanks on Exercise Bold Complex 2 must appreciate to some extent the 8th Army's problems in Africa. With the wind, sun and sand, to say nothing of tank exhaust blowing in your face it is most uncomfortable. Did you see a tremendous dust cloud in front of the BOR last Sunday? Drum Major Phelan never misses a trick. When the dust settled in the CP and BOR tents, out of a forty passenger bus came the Pipes and Drums. Welcome to the rigorous outdoors fellows.

New RHC Dep Commander

GAGTOWN 6 JUN 68



THIS MONTH: Major L. A. Watling, CD, of Amherst, N.S. will be posted to Camp Gagetown, N.B., in early June and appointed commanding officer of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada Depot. He vacates the appointment as General Staff Officer (Grade 2) with the Canadian Army Operational Research Establishment at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Director Of Infantry Visits Black Watch

The Director of Infantry and former Commanding officer of a Black Watch (RHR) of Canada battalion, Col. William de N. Watson, DSO, MC., CD., visits Camp Gagetown tomorrow (Friday).

He will be shown around 1 RHC, and will attend the C-GOATS production "Our Town" with Lt. Col. W. A. Teed in the evening.

Col. Watson was appointed to command the 2nd Battalion Black Watch, in October 1955, and in January 1959 he was appointed to the directing staff of the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ontario.

He is a native of Edmonton, Alberta, and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston. In 1940 he was commissioned in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served as adjutant of that unit from December 1942 until July 1945.

He served with this regiment in Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe and towards the end of the war was with the Lin-

(See DIRECTOR Page 2)

Red Feather Campaign Challenges Of City Life

By H. K. McLEAN RHE

President and Chairman of the Board of Directors,
United Red Feather Services.

A GREAT CITY like ours requires citizens' organizations and social service agencies to ease the shocks and strains of a complex existence. Although cities are the centre of freedom and invention which have led men to new levels of achievement, they are also places of much moving, of loneliness, of conflicting values and interests, of dependence on the pay cheque. Greater Montreal offers many people a job and home, the exciting clash of ideas, access to the arts, and many of the other good things



H. K. McLEAN

ment, and recreational need. They prove that city people are concerned about their neighbours even though their action may take a different form from the neighbourly help of earlier village days. Hundreds of men and women give their time to work on boards and committees while tens of thousands give money to Red Feather to support the services.

Today the agencies largely leave to government the giving of financial aid to people in need. They recognize that costly services for a large number of people must be financed by government according to laws written for the purpose. The Study Committee on Public Assistance, Government of Quebec, has recommended a restructuring of the public welfare ministry and the use of public assistance so as to reduce dependency and strengthen family life, but at the same time it has emphasized the continuing need for voluntary agencies which are close to the people. Red Feather is looking forward to the government's assuming a somewhat larger share of the cost of providing child and family welfare services, for with its present burden the Federation is labouring under a critical deficit.

Two things voluntary agencies seem better suited to do than government: one is to provide an opportunity for citizen participation in solving community problems; the other is to furnish social services of a more personal nature.

In the fields of family service, child care, health and rehabilitation, recreation, and social action studies, Red Feather social workers, doctors, nurses, psychologists, teachers and many other team up with volunteers. They work on three levels — with individuals, with groups, and with the community. Last year for instance, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Child Health Association, and the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre between them treated over 20,000 people. The Family Service Association helped 2,300 families and the Children's Service Centre placed 500 children for adoption and cared for 2,500 in foster homes. University Settlement, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Boys Clubs gave camp and club life to thousands of boys and girls of many nationalities.

If social problems were dealt with merely on an individual or group level, social welfare would be just a patching process. In case after case the agencies note that there are not enough available beds for the chronically ill, that poor housing and neighborhood are factors in juvenile delinquency, that school drop-outs make steady employment impossible. There must then be some organization where concerned citizens and agencies can study these conditions and arouse the community to take action to prevent or improve them. In the English-speaking community this work is carried on by the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, which is largely financed by Red Feather.

While Red Feather agencies mark another year of vital work they face an expanding community and a shortage of trained personnel. As the metropolis grows at the rate of 85,000 people a year and suburbs spread out, Red Feather is hard pressed to find the money to extend its services. During the months ahead the Board and Committees of the United Red Feather services will be seeking ways to work with other organizations in enlarging services to meet needs. The Federation anticipates not only a larger influx of people but an increase in social problems in Greater Montreal as a result of the 1967 World's Fair. We must be ready. All Red Feather agencies will co-operate to provide the needed resources and, above all, the trained men and women which they require to staff their health, welfare, and recreational services.

1st Bn., Black Watch, Now Ready For Concentration

The Watchword

By SLIPPERY SAM

I hope that each week a lot or at least a bit more news from each Company in the Battalion can be found to keep this person employed. Any news big or small is appreciated, so just call Local 254 and ask for Slippery Sam.

The CMM (WOC) Therault is getting quite a lot of new faces hanging around the Coy office these days. I say old faces never like the office is beginning to look like FLAC Headquarters.

Also I would like to welcome our new Coy Commander Maj. D. O. Armstrong to the Coy and also our new Coy Clerk Cpl. Mitchell AK, all the Coy welcome you and hopes that your stay with us is as enjoyable and fruitful as I say. (US as most of the people in this Coy have been here for years and years).

I see CQMS Doyle and his staff are putting up tents around the Coy lines these days. Guess they just cannot wait until they reach the area.

VEHICLES READY

I've been up to Transport a few times in the last few days and everyone is working hard trying to get all the vehicles working so that the Bn can drive to the area and not walk. Lt. Joudrey and his staff have their work cut out for them, but I know that they won't fail us. Also Pl like the rest of the area in the Coy are driving it these days also looking for Line and Boys, hope you have some luck fellows.

The Pl is losing its Second Sign Officer for the second time in less than a year. Sorry to see Lt. Cole leave, and hope that he gets everything straightened out OK, and that everything works out for the best, go—

I cannot believe my eyes the Q. some have really been opened for a few days the last couple of weeks, mind you they're not scared or give out very much but getting them opened is a step in the right direction, keep it up fellows. Plie Allen is ever losing a bit of weight.

SPAGHETTI OR STEAK

I had the occasion to be in the mess kitchen the other day and I think that WOC Suppleo All went well till an anonymous is slipping these days, these guys got tripped over a foul media and no spaghetti and ground sign that had been hacked about this. I see that the kit will be partaking of another chicken has been issued with a new mixer machine or was that Plie foot much like Black-Cat, but Haselme nose that I saw in the soup also observed Plie Danny Corbet frying or burning steaks.

The Int Sec has been very secretive these days as it implies that is giving out of Griddle or info such as this, go — he left the natives rest. On the whole the longer they've been working very hard with a great amount of eager put into a number of CP Eas that our Trg Adit Maj MacLeod has dreamed up.

I've seen that the lads in the Bn Pay office have been burning quite bright of late. I am told this is due to the fact that Capt Neilson and his Pay Experts have been putting some new entries in our pay books. Pay day has been and, past, but never received no extra pay in my pay, so what's been going on?

Well that's all for now as I've just time to meet mt Dead line, some Sections of the Coy were missed this week, but will make up for it next time. Remember Slippery Sam Local 254.

"A" COY ALERT

A Coy has had two Eas of honor during the past month. One for the OOC on the May 16 and the other on the May 28 for the opening of the NE

Louisbourg Bridge and early the next morning the Coy headed for the field for the Black Cat. On this ex the Coy was in the defensive position against C Coy, whose aim was to pass through our lines without being caught. Capt Kelly, OC C Coy made a bet with Capt Patten of A Coy that he would never be caught by A Coy. I wonder if Capt Kelly is going to make any more rash statements, I'm sure that this CMM hopes that he does not.

"C" COY RANGERS

C Coy are now up at the sharp end of things i.e. where the going is tough of course. We are now known as Kelly's Rangers that's Capt Kelly.

The Coy has just finished doing Left Jab and Hot Trick and of course we were the first to make Black Cat, which separates the Men from the Boys. The new soldiers stood up well in all phases of the exercise and we take this opportunity to welcome them to the Coy.

There's still in the ranks people like (always a laugh) Cpl. Bear who will always add a little humour when the going gets tough like (into the woods, build a hoochie and dry your clothes).

Just recently Maj. Armstrong was posted to HQ Coy and Capt Kelly from D Coy. We have with us La Backherp, 2 La Bloomfield and 3 La O'Leary a new comer who stood up very well and will give a good account of himself this summer.

"D" COY STRONGEST

Without a doubt, D Coy has the strongest men in the battalion excluding odours. Plie MacKinnon proved this doubtful feat by tangleing with a ton truck; he lost, the truck was grounded and Mr Hasek left for places unknown.

Last week D Coy also earned their group three farmers while on exercise secondary growth and Plie MacKinnon proved this doubtful feat by tangleing with a ton truck; he lost, the truck was grounded and Mr Hasek left for places unknown.

Welcome Cpl MacDonald (the lock) back from the PT (Practice Typing) cadre and Cpl Gallant VP back from 40 COR (came out running). Sgt Gaultner has returned from the Con- (he left the natives rest). On the whole the longer they've been working very hard with a great amount of eager put into a number of CP Eas that our Trg Adit Maj MacLeod has dreamed up.

Speaking of natives, D Coy is



best to a new Lt who just re- Buffs' at the allotment prove-

arrived his DLO (Distinguished Lattine Officer). Now that all of my exacting knowledge expressed, I would appreciate all future news tid-bits and other items of information forwarded to me at the Coy Office following the printing of this article. I still may be around, I hope.

SUPPORT COMPANY SPORTS

Due to the fact that I can neither read nor write I have, in normal military fashion, been chosen to write the weekly copy notes for the weekly column. If I could find someone around the office junior to me, which is seldom the case, I would, in normal military fashion, de-rate the job to him.

For the past ten days the company has been joyfully engaged in a new game which is sweeping Camp Oagetown called Secondary Growth Clearing. This game can be played by anywhere from one to a hundred players. Each player is armed with either a blunt matchette or old soup spoon or a rusty razor blade and is encouraged to hack vigorously away at anything growing out of the ground which he cannot see over or around. Each player receives two points for an Alder, four points for a Poplar and 14 days CB for a Sergeant's leg. A player with the most points at the end of the day is awarded a PSOs referral and is allowed to keep his soup spoon or what have you.

Object of the game of course is to provide something sharp for infantrymen to fall on during night training.

Li DA Fraser the "Peoples Pioneer" has been attached to the "Buffs" for the summer and will no doubt spend the concentration sampling duty, free whiskey and yelling "Steady the

BACK AGAIN: Old friends

met at historic Camp Aldershot recently with the return to the big camp of RRM Ron Flinn, senior company transferred from the 1st Bn Black Watch (RRR) Camp Oagetown to the West Nova Scotia Regiment at Aldershot. Flinn is no stranger to the famous West Nova as he greatly assisted them in their training for the presentation of their colors in 1939 while he was stationed at Camp Aldershot. Born greeting him on arrival, RRM Bruce Merwin, Dicky M.S. at right (Wm Emory Fisher, Kentville, both of the "West Nova". (West 254 Photo)

the Black Watch was regrouped afterwards and was transferred from northeastern Holland to the front Bank of the Canadian Army, near Oldenburg, in Germany, involving a move of about 75 miles. Oldenburg fell to the German sword on May 3. After the German surrender, the regiment remained in the vicinity of Oldenburg, later returning to Holland to be deployed between Amersfoort and Zwolle. On July 4, a composite battalion representing the 1st and 2nd Canadian Infantry Divisions and including the Black Watch and the 4th Canadian Armored Division entered Berlin for a tour of duty of several weeks. The Black Watch's tour of duty in the battered capital of conquered Germany wrote "this" to the regiment's gallant record of the First and Second World Wars. After that, it came home and "Clivv Street".

THE WATCH WORD

63 Apart from the obvious excellence of the anti-tank gunners at PUTLOS, Cpl Whitte, Support Company cook, also excelled in his field by preparing "Waldorf Astoria" meals for the short concentration. Cpl Whitte was a Black Watch soldier in the Korean days and knows an army marches on its stomach.

Support company Anti-tank Platoon held their annual party while at PUTLOS, on a beach overlooking the Baltic. Oh to be anti-tank, Plie Harper, a member of the battalion swimming team provided a short display in the icy water for the rest of the group.

The battalion soccer team squeaked out a four all tie last week with the Queen's Own team, in the first game of the season. Our team felt the absence of Centre Forward Plie Hall and Goalie Plie Larsen. Plie Ellenburger and McCalden played a good game. Somehow they managed to be all over the field at once.

Cpl Driscoll of the pioneers spent three days last week showing all the officers, NCOs, mortar and anti-tank crews how to make explosive packages. Now most people can appreciate that when work-

ing with explosives, one either has a headache (606) or dirty hands (P23A).

Sgt Stacey, who is assisting the Queen's Own Rifles Prix Le Clerc team, reports that our soldiers training with the Queen's Own are doing quite well. Apparently Plie Dorrington has progressed very quickly. Let's hope this continues so it will be our turn next year.

Congratulations are in order for Lt AJ MacDonald on his marriage to Miss Margaret Fisher, one of our DND teachers. Best wishes from the battalion. Also to be congratulated this week is Captain TJ Kaubach on his recent promotion to that rank. We hope the extra weight will not cut any time off the 440 dash coming up 1 July.

From the Trooping Office comes the news that most of the preliminarys are under way for the trooping on 23 August.

Soon the seeds that have been planted will pop and you'll see people pacing the square, hoisting flags, printing tickets, building arches, and flashing exposure meters.

EMPHAL—p. 13

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MAJ. G. D. COCHRANE

Black Watch Depot Commander Retires Soon

A well-known Atlantic Provinces army officer, Major G. D. Cochrane, CD, of Gypsum Mines, N.S., retires from the Regular Army later this month following a career of more than 22 years.

Major Cochrane, who has been commanding The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada Depot at Camp Gagetown for the past three years, was born in Gypsum Mines and educated at various Nova Scotian schools.

NUMEROUS POSTINGS
He began his military career in early 1941 and was commissioned one year later. During the Second World War he served in Canada with the Pictou Highlanders and in the United Kingdom France Belgium Holland and Germany with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. Since the war he has served in a number of field and staff appointments in New Glasgow, NS; Fredericton, NB; Edmonton, Alta; Ottawa, Ont. and Kenilville, N.S. In addition, Major Cochrane served in Korea as the Canadian member on the United Nations Command Military Armistices Commission Advisory Group, and later as Canadian Liaison officer with Headquarters United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia. He is also a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College.

FORMERLY IN RADIO

Before the outbreak of the Second World War he was associated with Radio Station CF-CY, Charlottetown, P.E.I. and the CBC Radio Network for several years. Following his retirement from the Canadian Army Regular Major Cochrane will become associated with the Maritime Warehousing and Transfer Company (NB) Limited, in Saint John and Oromocto.

Major Cochrane's successor as commanding officer of The Black Watch Depot will be Major L. A. Watling, MC, CD, of Chatham, N.B.



TESTED: Oromocto Army Cadets were inspected on the Sports Field of the Senior High School here last Friday by Lt.-Col. G. H. Sellar, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. The cadets were

tested on their accomplishments and training during the past year. The Cadet Corps in Oromocto has 62 members and are affiliated with the Black Watch at Camp Gagetown who assist in their training.

GAGETOWN 6 JUN 63

General Darling Sees Sennelager Training

SENNELAGER (2 RHC Report) - While visiting the Brigade at Sennelager last Friday, Lieutenant General K.T. Darling, CB, CBE, DSO, Corps Commander of 1 (British) Corps, observed realistic training being carried out by the Pioneer Platoon of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The Corps Commander was met by Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine, Commanding Officer of 2 RHC, at the range barrier and conducted to where the Pioneer Platoon was training with Bangalore Torpedoes.

Once General Darling and his party were suitably positioned for safety, the

action began. Out to the front was an obstacle, a heavy catwire fence which, according to the exercise narrative, protected an enemy platoon position.

One Pioneer Section was given the task of blowing a wide gap through the fence, and one bangalore in two sections was considered necessary for the job. The section was briefed on its task and loaded with the required stores. Then the action began.

As the soldiers moved towards the fence they came under heavy enemy small-arms fire. At this point they were forced to crawl forward on the ground dragging the explosives with them. Small arms fire and smoke cover from their own troops provided cover for the approach to the obstacle.

With considerable exertion the banglores were set under the wire fence. After preparing the torpedoes the Pioneers withdrew under covering fire. Shortly after, the fence was shattered by a sharp explosion. When the smoke had settled the spectators could see the large gap in the centre of the fence through which the infantry soldiers could assault the enemy position. The task was completed.

The whole action was carried out in a downpour of rain which began as soon as the Corps Commander arrived and, oddly enough, stopped as soon as he had left. Although this made the viewing somewhat difficult, it was refreshing for the Pioneers who had spent the whole day working on the dry, hot sand of Brunswick ranges.



PIONEER TRAINING - Lieutenant General K. T. Darling, witnessed this wire-breaching training by the Pioneer Platoon of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, at Sennelager last week. Here, from left, Privates F. O'Leary and R. Johnson, supervised by Lance Corporal E. S. Thibodeau, prepare to place a bangalore torpedo in position. (2 RHC Photo)

THE BEAVER

NEWSPAPER OF THE CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE

CIRCULATION 7000

FRIDAY 21 JUNE 1963

BLACK WATCH WIN SKILL-AT-ARMS



LOSES HEEL — Private P. Korte lost the heel of his right boot near the beginning of the forced march. Undaunted, he completed his march with the winning Highlanders "on his uppers". Here his section commander, Lance Corporal F. Fehle carried out temporary repairs at the finish line. (PR Photo)

SENNELAGER, (PR) — A grueling "Skill-at-Arms" Competition has decided the top infantry company battle group in the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Winner was "A" Company of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. Runner-up was "C" Company of 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. "A" Company of The Royal Canadian Regiment took third place.

Commanded by Major George McQueen, the Highlanders swept four of five events to win the competition with a score of 73.64 percent. The Queen's Own tallied 68.96 and the Royal Canadian Regiment 58.41 percent.

Operating at their full war establishment strength of 186 officers and men the company battle groups underwent five battle proficiency tests during a 48 hour period. The tests included occupation and development of a defensive position; employment and fire control of heavy weapons including artillery assigned to the company using live ammunition; field cooking; treatment and evacuation of "casualties" and a nine mile forced march in two hours followed by a firing practice. Twenty-five men from each platoon fired rifles on a range course.

A group of officers, warrant officers and senior NCO's from the British Army's crack 4th Guards Brigade umpired the Skill-at-Arms Competition. They were impressed with the battle efficiency and professionalism of the Canadian soldier. An officer umpire attached to the Black Watch company said: "The defensive battle was conducted with great skill. Fire control and marksmanship were excellent".

The intense pressure of the competition brought additional high praise from the British group. "Although cold, wet, dirty and lacking sleep the men were always alert and ready to carry out their tasks. Patrols were carefully organized, briefed and led. Information was passed back constantly from the standing patrols and listening posts. We noticed a keen team spirit and enthusiasm at all times".

Preparation of the defensive position required night-long work by all ranks during the 4 hour long exercise. Each company had to be completely dug-in and prepared to resist a nuclear attack; a minefield 500 yards long had to be laid and a 100 yard length of barbed wire fence erected during the 12 hours of complete darkness over the two nights. Work could not be carried on during the day because of the presence of "enemy" photo reconnaissance aircraft. The men slept by day when they got the chance.

Shortly after occupying the position each company received an urgent message from battalion Headquarters. A group of "enemy" tanks had been seen moving into the area by friendly partisans. Each company was ordered to send out tank hunting patrols consisting of one officer and 16 other ranks to seek out and destroy the "enemy" armour, represented by tanks of The Fort Garry Horse. The first company to carry out this task was "A" Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment commanded by Major Dan Loomie. Patrol commander was 2/Lt Barry Glover. The patrol was credited with knocking out two of three tanks in the enemy tank harbour.

On the last day of the competition, the "enemy" hit the Canadian positions. Groups of tank and figure targets appeared at 600, 300 and 100 yards. Company, platoon and section commanders engaged the enemy with every weapon at their disposal.

The company group's firepower surprised and awed both the young soldier and the World War II and Korean War veterans who were seeing it for the first time. Added to the heavy fire of a troop of four field guns from 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery were the infantry company's two 81mm mortars, two 30 calibre machine guns, two 106 mm recoilless rifles plus two 4.2 inch heavy mortars, two .50 calibre heavy machine guns and two 106mm recoilless rifles from battalion resources.

As the "enemy" came within effective range of the company's small arms weapons, riflemen armed with C-1 semi-automatic rifles and C-2 light machine guns opened up a fusillade of well-aimed shots at the targets.

(Cont'd on page 2)

THE WATCH WORD

BEAVER
27 JUNE 1963



The Senneleger war games are over and there are only two things on one's mind. First, when is it time to go on leave and secondly are there any kit or stores deficiencies.

CSM Beeson swears Sergeant Wall of the Pioneer Platoon has

been AWOL. Someone should tell the CSM that the red beard was left in Senneleger along with seven super sharp razor blades.

After witnessing the speed with which all the Senneleger vehicles were cleaned it seems surprising that more soldiers don't get into the car washing business. The water pressure certainly must have sunk to an all time low.

On behalf of all the soldiers we would like to thank the organizers and musicians that made the outdoor barbecue at Senneleger such a resounding success. Copious quantities of barbecue chicken, hamburgers and beverages were consumed. The biggest surprise of all perhaps was the quantity and quality of musical and comedy talent in the battalion. A Company provided some top talent with musical groups headed by Corporal Lowther on the mandolin and Hank Whalen on an electric guitar. Also from A Company came a good comedy skit by Private Delisle and 1. cpl O'Brien.

Fortunately for us Captain D. Grover is not going any further away on his posting than the War Clinic. We wish "the Doc" the best of luck in his new appointment. The dental sergeant and Major Kelly will have to find another fourth for bridge any takers!

I finally found out who the two strange looking Black Watch Officers that wandered in front of the BOR at Senneleger were. The Padre and Dental Officer had somehow talked two people into lending them their kilt. Captain Farmer will need a little suspension help though. His kilt kept slipping off his hips. Major Kelly's didn't!

The biggest story this week is that of A Company, duly reinforced by the rest of the battalion, winning the 4 CIRC Skill at Arms Competition. It is a strenuous competition that covers practically all the basics of soldiering at the company level. The fact that A Company was, to some extent, a composite company speaks highly of the state of training of the battalion. Congratulations to A Company on a first class showing!

Liaison Officer Gets Posting In Mid-June

Major Colin G. Forrest, DCM, CD, of Montreal, will be posted to Fort Branning, Ga., in mid-June as Canadian Liaison Officer on the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

An officer of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada he has been attending the U.S. Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



PROMINENT VISITOR — Lieutenant General E.T. Darling, CB, CBE, DSO, Commander of 1 (British) Corps, visited the Brigade during the exercises at Sennelager. Here General Darling visits a training area being used by 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. From left are Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine, General Darling, and Major A. George. (PR Photo)

ALPHA COMPANY 2 BLACK WATCH SCORE HIGHEST IN FORCED MARCH

20th Nov 24.500.83
SENNELAGER (PR) — Winning marching competitions in the worst type of weather, imaginable is getting to be a habit for soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

Last month, amid driving rain and gusting winds, they took top honours in the General Crerar marches at Hogeveen, Holland, held annually in that Dutch city in honour of Canada's famed World War commander.

They did it again last week at the end of the Brigade's concentration at Sennelager, when they literally 'walked away' with first place in the forced march competition — part of the Brigade's annual Skill-at-Arms competition.

This competition is held annually to test the operational efficiency of the Brigade's three infantry battalions.

Led by Major G. McQueen, 'A' Company of the Highland battalion scored a total of 948 points out of a possible 1000 for first place. Finishing second with 810 points was 'C' Company, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, commanded by Major P. Jacques. Third place went to 'A' Company, 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, led by Major D. Loomis.

The Highlanders' win in the forced march was added to three other wins, in five categories in the competition, to give them the highest total points score.

It was a well-deserved win for the Black Watch marching group. Although they did not make the fastest time, (2 hours 40 minutes), they marched the nine-mile course distance at a fixed pace without stopping once, crossing the finish line in tact. At a kit inspection immediately afterwards, each man in the company produced every item of equipment he was required to carry.

The Highlanders scored heavily for their careful organization, and march discipline.

An average weight of 55 pounds was carried by each rifleman in the marching companies. Wearing complete battle order, including steel helmet, bayonet, poncho, respirator, mess tins, rifle magazines and specified items of military and personal equipment in a small pack, he also carried his rifle slung over his shoulder and a shovel or pick axe.

A few men in each platoon carried heavier loads. 'No. 1' on the 272 inch rocket launcher, for instance, had a total of 75 pounds of equipment to carry, including the 28½ pounds of the rocket launcher itself. His 'No. 2' carried the sighting device and three rocket launcher bombs which, with the rest of his equipment, totalled 70 pounds.

For most of the distance the marching companies were assailed by heavy rain, making the individual loads even heavier. Despite this added discomfort, every man in the three competing companies crossed the finish line.

Following the kit inspection, 75 riflemen from each company were selected to fire a specified range course.

The Highlanders chalked up a 472 average, with their nearest rivals, The Royal Canadian Regiment company, scoring a 344 total. The Queen's Own Rifles finished third with 342.

'My lads have been through a rough 48 hours', admitted Major McQueen. 'They worked steadily for two nights, digging in their company positions, they fought a defensive battle in the morning, forced marched nine miles and fired on the ranges at the end.'

DEAVOR THE WATCHWORD

13 JUL 43
HQ COY FOR PIPES
"Well" me friendly here's IRIC. To the delight of your old reporting back once a other occasion, I might add, put again with a few "bits of info" on quite a demonstration by from the back bone of the Bat. playing "Retreat." Afterwards follow "HQ Coy". I'd like at this the Highland dancers, Cpl Ogilvie, he welcomes a few new faces G Drummer Wade JJ, and es to the "Coy" namely, Maj. Pipers Armar CJ and McIntyre J R Hardy who was with this HA put on a very good show. As an Adh back in 1851-53 era, One woman remarked "Oh look also 2 Lt R F Charters who is he's got shops on". Better to be our new Sigs Officer, Mr. Watch out corporal Charters' father is also in the Black Watch as RSM of our 1st outdid themselves by the 2nd Battalion.

We have in our midst, a group put on for the Sigs June Ball, of "Pipes and Drums" known as and deserve honorable mention: "Pipes and Drums" who have Cpls Godin Lavelle, Scholte and been really busy the last while the following Ptes, Darrylock, last Friday night as they were Macdon, Selliva and newly procured forth to Newcastle NB to motel Cpl Gaudet. I understand that we have two new Pipe Majors or Drum Majors in the Coy, in the names of Pte Nickerson and Pte Pennfold, who have been awarded their fifth good conduct badges, no offence "Pipes and Drums".

HQ is also losing an old friend shortly, in the name of Staff Sgt Taylor our Chief Clerk who will be operating a service station in the MQ area.

PAY INCREASE

Here in "C" Company we're still awaiting the boxes of money during our way via the new pay increase. From what I gather there is so much coming to us, they can't afford to pay us. 'HA HA' Captain Kelly is still driving his rangers (those he can find that is. We're duty Company and those that aren't working can't be found anywhere. Of the moment 7 Platoon is acting as enemy for Exercise Black Cat and from what we hear, the boys were giving Lt O'Leary a real hard go (this view). The boys however think it was the other way around and I'm inclined to agree with them.

8 Platoon has been given the dubious honor of performing tests on the new covercoat, NBCA protective — a clumber, some green boot worn over the new combat boot. The leg muscles of 8 Platoon should be immensely happy to see the end of concentration.

Lt Buckthorp's 9 Platoon is again romping over the fields on the backs of RCD's tanks Thursday night. However, this time he won't be leaping keenly off the Centurians into 8 foot drifts of snow as he did last winter. He has only the hard, hard ground ten feet below to contend with. Good luck — he'll need it.

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ANOTHER WIN FOR THE BLACK WATCH!

At Brigade Track and Field Meet
• Missile Battery Top Minor Unit



AN ARMY RECORD — Private Jerry Valier of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, clears eleven feet nine inches to establish a new Canadian Army record in the pole vault. Private Valier won this record at the Brigade track and field meet. He also captured second place in both the 100 and 200 metre races, was a member of the winning 4 x 400 metre relay race, and the top athlete award.

(PR Photo)

MENDEN, Germany, July 1st — Soldiers of the Brigade Group celebrated Canada's 90th birthday Monday, 1st July, with a big track and field meet and band display.

A new Canadian Army pole vault record was established, and a Canadian Army record equalled in the 400 metre race. A new brigade record was set in the 800 metre run and a brigade record equalled in the 200 metre dash before a record-breaking crowd of 10,000 packed into the natural amphitheatre of Hockenohl stadium.

Named Athlete of the Day was Pte Jerry Valier, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada who garnered five trophies the record-breaking pole vault of 11 feet 9 inches, second spot in both the 100 and 200 metre races, the 4x400 metre relay won by his team and the top athlete award.

L/Cpl Lorne Windsor, 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment set a new brigade record and equalled the Canadian Army record for the 400 metre run (51 seconds) and L/Cpl Bruce Arcand, 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada a new record in the 800 metre (2 min. 01 second). Capt Rusty Willet of The Black Watch equalled the brigade 200 metre record, one-tenth of a second short of the Army record.

(Cont'd on page 2)



BRIGADE RECORD — A new Brigade record was set for the 800 metre race by Lance Corporal B. Arcand, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. Shown here leading the field at the Dominion Day track and field meet at Hockenohl Stadium, Menden last Monday, Lance Corporal Arcand completed his record-breaking run in 2 minutes 01 second.

(PR Photo)

5 JUL 63

THE BEAVER

Brigade Track and Field Meet

(Cont'd from page 1)

The Highlanders topped the brigade's five major units with a total of 149 points. In second place was 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, with 113 followed by 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles third with 81 points. In the minor units division 1st Surface to Surface Missile Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery led with 25 points followed by 4th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers with 16 and 4th Field Workshop RCEME, 14 points.

Among the guests attending the afternoon's track meet and band display were Canada's Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, His Excellency J. K. Starnes; Major-General Jean Victor Allard, CBE, DSO, ED, commander of 4th British Division, British Army of the Rhine, and the German Army's Major-General Pape, commanding military district 3 at Düsseldorf. Brigadier Michael R. Darr, DSO, Commander of Canada's NATO brigade was host at celebrations.

Nearly half of the brigade's 16,000 men, women and children drove to the stadium at Menden, attracted by sunny skies and hot weather. The crowd grew bigger as hundreds of German citizens from the town of Menden arrived to see and hear the marching bands.

Taking part in the band display were the trumpet bands of 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and 4th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers; the corps of drums from 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment; the battalion bugles of 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada; and the Black Watch military band and the pipes and drums of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch.

In a brief address, delivered in English, French and German, the Canadian ambassador reviewed events leading up to the formation of the Dominion 90 years ago. He recalled the vision of Sir John A. MacDonald 'Father of Confederation' who saw a United Canada stretching from sea to sea before 1867. His Excellency closed his remarks with Canada's position in world affairs to-day and its role in NATO.

A flight of helicopters from the Reconnaissance Squadron, Fort Gerry and light aircraft from the Air Observation Post Flight, 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery flew low over the stadium in a flypast to wind up the afternoon's program. In the evening hundreds of Canadian servicemen, their wives and children and German citizens from Soest braved a heavy downpour to watch and listen to the bands playing retreat at the Canadian Officers' Club in Soest.

Change In Soest Bank Managers

SOEST (Staff) — The Bank of Montreal has announced the appointment of J. F. Nelles as manager of its Soest office. He succeeds Hugh P. Stewart, who is returning to Canada, after managing the office since last June.

Born at Grimsby, Ont., Mr. Nelles joined the B of M there in 1953 and subsequently served at several branches in Hamilton and Toronto. In April, 1960, he was appointed assistant accountant of the St. George and Bloor streets branch, Toronto, and, in February, 1962, became accountant at that branch. He leaves that

post to come to Germany and take up his new appointment.

Mr. Stewart, the departing manager, has been in Germany since June, 1960, when he was appointed accountant-in-charge at the bank's West office. He left that post in June last year to manage the Soest B of M.

Mr. Stewart has a military background, enlisting in the Toronto Scottish Regiment (Militia) in November of 1950, he rose from the rank of private to Lieutenant before being transferred to the Supplementary Reserve in 1960.



BANK MANAGERS CHANGE — Mr. Hugh P. Stewart, right, the outgoing manager of Soest Bank of Montreal branch, hands over duties to his replacement, Mr. J.F. Nelles, before returning to Canada.

(PR Photo)

BEAVER 5 JUL 63



BEAVER 19 JUL 63
PRESENTS COOKING COMPETITION TROPHY — Last week Brigadier Dore presented the Brigade Group Cooking Competition Trophy to cooks of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, WO2 John Moore, right, accepted on behalf of the unit's 28 cooks who swept the 1962 competition with four 1st prizes, a 2nd and three third prizes. Lt.-Col. D. McAlpine, left, the unit C. O., and Major H. Harkes, 2 IC were also present.

(PR Photo)



KEY MEN — Baumen, second from left, and Lt. W. H. East, right, Sydney, N.S., are key men in the army's infantry platoon command. Both are members of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch.

(National Defence Photo)

GAC
TOWN

14 JUL 63

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BEAVER

FRIDAY 12 JULY 1963

Black Watch July 1st Celebration

WERL (2 RHC Report) — On 1 July of Fort St Louis, in a very good atmosphere of dancing and excellent music, the junior non-commissioned officers and men together with their ladies concluded the activities of Canada Day.

Approximately three hundred and fifty members of both sexes of the clan gathered at 2000 hours in the men's dining room which was very expertly and attractively decorated by Corporal Alf Dalton and his assistants, Corporals Jim Reid and Joe Frost. The decorations consisted of balloons and red, white and blue streamers suspended from the ceiling. Flower streamers along the walls and coloured lights extending the length of the room completed the decorations.

The sound of music supplied by the band of Lance Corporal Johnny Frazier and his "Cyclones" was so good that the dance floor was continuously filled to capacity. The music was enriched by the very talented singer Private Don Cromwell who has been with the band since its formation. The length and strength of applause indicated that both dance music and singing were greatly appreciated.

Most attractive and suitable prizes were presented for the two spot dances which were conducted by Corporal Jim Reid and won by Corporal Currie and dance Corporal Wall and their ladies. Corporal and Mrs Currie were also fortunate to win the door prize.

An excellent supper prepared by Corporal Wall and his staff of cooks was served at 2300 hrs. It consisted of cold plate for the main course and for the dessert a cake which was not only very beautifully decorated but also extremely tasty.

The highlight of the evening was a Twist Contest, judges of which were members of the "Cyclone" band. The competition was very close and opposition strong. Despite these factors Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Duncan McAlpine emerged as winners. Again the strength of the applause indicated that it was well deserved.

The festivities ended at 0100 hrs. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. It is anticipated that dances of this nature would take place approximately once every two months.



RECORD BREAKERS — 2 RHC swimming team poses with their trophies after winning the 4 (BR) divisional swim meet and setting two BAOR records in the process. Team members are front row left to right: Pte Merlin EW, Pte Wilson CR, Lcpl Jenner RE, Pte Harper RJ, Pte Scott JW. Rear row: Pte Fryatt GTS, Pte Robinson PH, Pte James RD, Pte Bennett RR, Lcpl Hornean JS, Pte Cullen JH, Lcpl Oakley JG and front centre Sgt Shewman team coach. (2 RHC Photo)

2 RHC Dolphins Take Trophy In 4 (BR) Div Swim Meet

(2 RHC Report) — On the 16th and 17th of July the swimming team of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada came out on top of a hard fought 4 (BR) Divisional swimming competition with a final score of 43.5 points. The 10th Hussars from the British Army came second with 40 points.

This trophy has never been won before by a Canadian team since its inception in 1951.

The individual competitions were run on 16 July. On this day the Dolphins placed more winners than any other unit entered, a tremendous feat in itself. The individual results for 2 RHC were as follows:

1500 meter breast stroke: Pte Wilson 1st, Pte Scott 3rd.
200 meter breast stroke: Pte Harper 1st, Pte Bennett 3rd.
100 meter backstroke: Pte Wilson 1st, 200 meter freestyle: Pte Fryatt 2nd.
3 meter diving: Lcpl Jenner 3rd, 5 meter diving: Lcpl Jenner 3rd.

Pte Harper won his event in the first competitive swim of his life. He shows great promise in this event.

The team meet was held on 17 July. There were six teams entered, with the Dolphins alone representing 4 CIBG. This contest was extremely exciting as first place changed hands many times between the Dolphins, 10th Hussars and 4 (BR) Division Engineers, throughout the

meet. All eyes were on the scoreboard for the final event which would decide the team championship. This event, the 200 meter relay, was won decisively by 2 RHC as they broke the BAOR and 4 (BR) Division records by four seconds. This event climaxed a great day for the Black Watch.

Pte Wilson gave an outstanding performance as he broke the BAOR and 4 (BR) Division record in the 100 meter backstroke and later joined the team of the record breaking 200 meter relay.

The team results for 2 RHC were as follows:

600 meter freestyle relay: Lcpl Hornean, Pte Scott, Pte Robinson, Pte Fryatt 2nd.

4 x 50 meter breast stroke: Lcpl Jenner, Pte Scott, Pte Harper, Pte Bennett 3rd.

100 meter backstroke (1st string): Pte Wilson 1st, record time 1:22.
100 meter backstroke (2nd string): Pte Merlin 3rd.

4 x 50 meter medley relay: Pte Wilson, Pte Fryatt, Pte Robinson, Pte Bennett 1st. Record time 2:27.6.

Sergeant Shewman the team coach was jubilant over the performances as he said "They did very well as only half of the team has had any experience at this competitive level, if we don't win the BAOR Championships we'll certainly give them a run for their money."

2RHC Pipes & Drums

At NATO Taploe

BEAVER 16 JUL 63

On 2 July the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada left Fort St. Louis to participate in the NATO Taploe at Arnhem, Holland. The 2 RHC Pipes and Drums were the only Highlanders taking part in the Taploe and as a result drew a great deal of attention.

The members were billeted with the Dutch Army and had nothing but praise for the hospitality. All members of the band enjoyed the opportunity to meet with other NATO soldiers, particularly those soldiers from countries that are for the most part distant to visit on annual leave. Everyone was pleasantly surprised at the number of Dutch people who spoke English and took good advantage of this to mix with as many people as possible.

An interesting tour of World War II battle grounds in the area was arranged by the Dutch Army for the participating bands. It was very much enjoyed by the Pipes and Drums.

Drum Major Phelan was particularly impressed with the quality and performance of all the member nations' bands. They were outstanding in his opinion.

On the 12th of July the members of the band were treated to a wonderful reception where each was presented with a souvenir programme and a plaque in memory of his participation in this Taploe.

Prior to the performances Drum Major Phelan was invited by the Arnhem Taploe Committee to a reception at the Arnhem Town Hall to meet His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands.



ROYAL CONVERSATION — Drum Major Phelan talks with His Royal Highness, Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands at Arnhem, where the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada participated in the NATO Taploe. Drum Major Phelan and the Prince among other things discussed their meeting at the Hague, Holland in 1945 when the Prince returned to the Netherlands after World War II. (2 RHC Photo)

(Cont'd on page 2)

THE WATCH WORD



FAREWELL SPEECH — Major R. N. George delivers his farewell speech to members of 2 RHC Officers Mess. From left are Major R. P. J. Ballard, RC Padre, Major George, and Lieutenant Colonel D. A. McAlpine. (2 RHC Photo)



BEAVER 12 JUL 63

On Thursday evening 4 Jul 63 the officers of the battalion gathered in the mess to bid adieu and say good-bye to Major RN George (CD) our Second-in-Command for the last three and a half years. Lieutenant Col. Duncan A. McAlpine certainly spoke for all ranks, when in the address to Major George, he said that everyone in the battalion holds the highest respect for our outgoing Second-in-Command. In his appointment Major George had one aim in mind and that was the welfare of the unit in all its aspects. During the years he has never relaxed the intensity of pursuing this principle. The results are clearly evident today. We are all sorry to see Major RN George and his family leave, nevertheless we wish him all the best in his new appointment at Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

At the same time we are pleased to welcome our new Second in Command, Major HJ Harkes (MC CD) and his family, who for many in the battalion are no strangers. It is understood that Battalion Headquarters will continue to keep the inter-company hockey trophy.

Congratulations all new Lance Corporals! Who knows, perhaps the strain on the duty roster will be somewhat eased.

Members of the officers' mess and all families who have children of school age

extend their best wishes to Mr Paquette, Principal of Werl DND School as well as teachers Miss Grace, Miss Harrison and Miss Lefevre. They are all returning to Canada this summer.

All ranks of the battalion congratulate Private J. Valier as the new pole vault champion of the Army. More, if not all athletes should have interviews with the Commanding Officer prior to a sports meet. It certainly helped this time.

It was noticed that a great honour was bestowed upon Sergeant T. Goodison on the day of the brigade Track and Field meet. He looked very proud as he carried the battalion pennant during the march past of the athletes. Perhaps now a Red Hackle will start blossoming beneath his hat badge. To Captain T. Kaulbeck, Sergeant J. Earle and T. Goodison as well as all members of the Track and Field Team go our heartfelt congratulations from the whole battalion for an impressive athletic display which eventually brought the team to victory.

On Tuesday 2 July the battalion softball team lost a league game against 1 QOR of C by a score of 4-5. The game went into two extra innings. On Friday 5 July the team beat The Fort Garry Horse 3-2. The close scores in the league games played so far indicate that all teams are evenly matched.



VISIT'S BLACK WATCH — The Honourable George A. Drew discusses the Pneumatic Mortar Training Aid with Lieutenant Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine and Captain B. Wetmore, during a recent visit to Fort St. Louis at Werl. (2 RHC Photo)

BEAVER 19 JUL 63

HIGH COMMISSIONER TO UK VISITS THE BLACK WATCH

WERL (RHC Report) — The Honourable George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom spent a few hours with the Black Watch on the eighth of July. Accompanied by Commodore AG Boulton, Chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff London, Brig AG Chubb, Commander of Canadian Army Liaison Establishment London, and Brig MR Dore, Mr Drew visited companies of 2 RHC engaged in various aspects of training.

After being met at the gate by Lt Col Duncan A. McAlpine and inspecting the Quarter Guard Mr Drew and his party proceeded to the 30 yd range where they witnessed two detachments of 106 recoilless rifles engaged in a sub-calibre shoot. From there the party moved to the obstacle course where A and B Coys were engaged in conditioning training and battle physical efficiency training.

Mr Drew was impressed by a demonstration of unarmed combat and the ease with which Pte Weatherall (all 115 lbs of him) was throwing and disarming 190 lb 'hairy legged he'lland men'. Watching men climbing ropes and scaling walls in full battle order Mr Drew commented on the ruggedness of the training and the physical hardness of the men.

Mr Drew being an old gunner himself, was intrigued with the modern training device, the pneumatic Mortar. Watching a demonstration of 4.2 inch mortar fire control under Sgt Curran on the miniature mortar range, Mr Drew asked many questions on the use and capabilities of this versatile training aid. Indeed it was not until the call of 'ammunition expended' crackled over the wireless that he moved on to watch other training.

C and D Coys put on a demonstration of an assault breaching of a minefield and wire obstacle. Using simulated equipment, the technique of viper breaching gear and Bangalore torpedo use was shown. This was followed by an assault on an 'enemy position'. The flash and explosions created made even some of the 'old soldiers' wonder whether someone had slipped some of the real equipment in. The training portion of Mr Drew's visit ended on this high note.

Lt Col McAlpine then escorted Mr Drew and his party to the Officers' Mess where all the Regimental Officers were introduced to the High Commissioner. A luncheon with all officers followed the reception and after signing the guest book Mr Drew and his party departed to see other aspects of soldier's life in the Brigade Area.

THE WATCH WORD

BEAVER 13 JUL 63



These columns often begin with a lament from a scribe who has been pressed into service because the usual writer is off on a swan. I refuse to do this but I do hope Capt Simser suffers something fitting for his nominations of budding Ernie Pyles to fill in for him while he is off on leave.

Highlight of last week's activities was a visit to our domain by The Hon. George Drew, High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. He visited various phases of training in the Battalion and had lunch with the officers before leaving to visit other units. One of the lighter moments of his visit came when a member of the party who accompanied Mr Drew looked a bit perplexed after listening to Mortar fire orders. He finally turned to Pte Oswald Young on the mortar crew and asked confidentially: "I understood the 825 elevation part all right but what the dickens is this 'beefsteak' business the base-plate NCO is talking about?"

Young is also thinking he should have gone into the diplomatic service since

Mr Drew told him that his Grandmother was born near his home town in Nfid.

The unit has been relatively quiet for the last weeks with the RSM away on leave. Although not quite as versatile of countenance, DSM Ken Byrns has been doing a commendable job of holding down the big chair in Mr Charters' absence.

There is a lot of Battalion business conducted on the tennis courts these afternoons. I wonder if the CO knew what he was starting when he ordered the tennis rackets for the Officers' Mess.

Yours truly has been out to witness a few of the ladies' softball games in the past weeks and it occurred to me that if the ladies of the Regiment wield a mean rolling pin as they do a bat, our "fairly legged Highland men" may be in for trouble on a late Saturday night! Good luck in the league girls and if you can win it for the Watch you might even talk the CO into ordering hubby home to baby sit while you go out for a Saturday night.

If you readers of I have any luck you won't be exposed to my literary efforts again. However I hereby promise never again to snarl and say nasty things to Capt Simser when he hopefully asks for little tidbits of news for the Watch Word.

THE WATCH WORD

REUNITED BY

TROOPING - WOJ
T.E. Charters introduced his son, 2 Lt. T. Charters, RSCS, to Lt. Col. Duncan A. McAlpine at 2 RHC Officers' Mess, 2 Lt. Charters, Signals Officer with 1 RHC at Camp Gagetown, N.B., is visiting his father during his holidays to attend the Trooping of the Colour on August 23rd. (RHC Photo)



BEAVER 16 AUG 63



Only (seven shopping) I mean working days left before (Christmas) I mean the Trooping! Everything is getting into fourth gear. Montgomery's Marble Arch is almost complete. Trooping business is being conducted in the halls now as well as the offices. Captain Hamilton and Lt Col Lau have run out of coffee. Bamum and Bailey have set up behind the Officers' Mess.

CEM Gain EF has arrived recently from 1 RHC in Canada. No doubt many of his contemporaries in Canada wish they had the opportunity for a second tour. We hope he and his family enjoy their tour. WO 2 Cain resides in C Company as disciplinarian.

RSM Charters' son has also arrived recently from Canada to be with his family during the Trooping. 2 Lt Charters is the Signals Officer with 1 RHC. We're glad to see the compromise in the Charters family. If you can't beat 'em join 'em.

The battalion soccer team has been very active the past few weeks. In addition to league games they have played with local German teams. They split two games with Lutringen and also with the Bundeswehr. They lost one game to Mulhauser. The rather pleasant custom of a small celebration after the games has become very popular with the team.

The battalion baseball team arrived back last Tuesday after an entertaining trip to Baden-Solingen. The outcome of the exhibition game was a very well pitched game by "Mos" Morris with a two hitter. The battalion team came out on top with a 6-1 victory. In the second game played the 4 Fighter Wing came back strongly to win 6-0.

Captain Manuel said that the trip to Westphalen Park for the dependents and their children was very successful. An unfortunate transportation mixup confused the issues at first but once on the way, everyone enjoyed themselves. Where and when the next trip is going is still a secret. Keep on the watch though. It will be more interesting than the last two, I've been told.

The Corporals' Ball Team is doing very well so far this season. They have now started the semi-finals with one win over the RCR. They hope to finish up before Soltau so that 3 RCHA don't get away before the end of the league.

Get ready for a fast move to Soltau. Most of us are worried about the Trooping, but not the Training Office. With the usual splurge they have been churning over training instructions, exercises, and what not (all the officers are back off leave and together). It would be disastrous if in the flurry of paper a press representative for the Trooping got a copy of exercise POLAR BEAR instead of a "History of the Origin of the Colours". All the rest of you may think that would be funny. For my own reasons I don't!



RETIREE DRUM MAJOR - W. McKee, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, watches 2 RHC march to the music of his son-in-law Private T.C. Miller of the Pipes and Drums. Drum Major McKee served a total of 32 years with the Regiment and recently returned to Canada after visiting his son-in-law. (2 RHC Photo)

Veteran Highlanders Visit 2 RHC

WERL (2 RHC Report) - The Fort St. Louis base of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, received - some unexpected, but highly welcome, visitors recently in the persons of two veteran members of the Regiment.

The two visitors, Colonel Howard and Drum Major McKee, both have an impressive amount of service with the Regiment.

Colonel Howard enlisted in 1900 in the 5th Royal Scots as the Regiment used to be named. He served continuously through both the First and Second World Wars. Colonel Howard commanded a battalion in the Great War and, during the Second World War, was Camp Commandant at the Advanced Training Centre at Farnham, Quebec.

Drum Major McKee served thirty-two years with "The Black Watch" and retired only two years ago. During the Second World War Drum Major McKee, then a Sergeant, saw action in Europe with the battalion, and was then posted as a Regimental Police Sergeant.

The visitors were very impressed with Fort St. Louis and its facilities. Both Colonel Howard and Drum Major McKee were interviewed by Radio Station Canadian Army Europe on their past service with the Regiment and their impressions of it today. These interviews will be broadcast over CAE next week. All our readers are invited to listen in for some interesting comments on army service, the kilt, the Ross rifle, and many other aspects of soldiering since the turn of the century.



LONG SERVICE - Colonel A. T. Howard, centre, retired veteran of The Black Watch, receives a plaque from 2 RHC Officers Mess during his visit to Fort St. Louis on July 27th. With Colonel Howard are Captain J. A. Pugh, left, and Major P. Hall-Humphreys. (RHC Photo)



64th TOWN 22 AUG 63

COMPETITORS IN SHOOTING: Doug Spence of New Salem, N.S., all members of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Camp Gagetown, NB

represented Eastern Command at the Regular Army Small Arms Competition fired at the Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ontario

(National Defence Photo)

Thursday, August 22, 1963

BLACK WATCH AND DRAGOONS ENTER TEAMS IN ARMY COMPETITION



MARKSMAN: Corporal A. W. J. Connors (above) of Woodstock, N.B., a member of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), Eastern Command at the Regular Army Small Arms Competition being fired at the Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, this week. He won a bronze medal in the Queen's Aggregate shoot at Blaisy earlier this year, and the Gagetown Match at the Dom-

inion of Canada Rifle Association matches held at Ottawa last week. He is one of the two hundred and ten soldiers from the Army's four commands who are competing for, among other awards, the Queen's Medal, to be presented for the first time to the rifle shot in the Regular Army in previous competitions. The Regular Army fired off against marksmen from the Militia and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Two hundred and ten top from across Canada competed in the Regular Army Small Arms competition held Aug. 12 to 17 at Connaught Rifle Range.

Soldiers from the Army's four Commands — Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western — and a team from Army Headquarters in Ottawa, shot off in rifle, pistol, sub-machine-gun and light automatic rifle. This was the first year for the light automatic rifle to be used in competition. In previous years, the light machinegun was used.

ANOTHER FIRST

Another first is the Queen's Medal awarded this year to the best rifle shot in the Regular Army. In previous competitions, the Regular Army fired off against marksmen from the Militia and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The winning unit team of the Letcher Trophy, first donated by Maj.-Gen. H. P. O. Letcher in 1956, and will also represent Canada at the National Rifle Association Matches in Blaisy, England in 1964.

The 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will compete in all events.

try from Victoria, supplied a rifle, sub-machine-gun and pistol team for Western Command's entry, while a rifle team from Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont., and a sub-machine gun and pistol team from the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, Camp Pictou, Ont., represented Central Command.

TWO UNITS HERE

The 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment from Valcartier, Que., fielded a rifle and sub-machine gun team for Quebec Command and from Eastern Command, the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada supplied a rifle team and the Royal Canadian Dragoons the pistol and sub-machine-gun. Both units are stationed at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

From Army Headquarters, the Quartermaster General's Branch supplied the rifle team, while the pistol and sub-machine-gun teams competed from the Adjutant General's Branch. Individual marksmen from all Commands and ABQ will compete in all events.

MANY CHANGES OCCUR AT BLACK WATCH DEPOT

GAGETOWN 22 AUG 63

The summer months have brought many changes to the Depot with old faces leaving our midst and new ones appearing. Major L. A. Watling, our new commanding officer, and his family are now settled in. Major G. D. Cochrane has left us for civilian life and is now residing in Saint John, where he has accepted an appointment with the Maritime Moving and Storage Ltd.

Major E. M. Murray has left for Newfoundland, where he will assume the appointment of Coordinator Nfld. Area "I" Staff, and Capt. L. K. Hill leaves for the Valley as a member of Eastern Command "I" Staff. All ranks of the Depot bid "bon adieu" to both Major Murray and Capt. Hill and acknowledge the tremendous contribution both have made to the Depot.

Lt. J. S. MacKinnon and G. F. Williamson will be leaving soon to continue their academic studies and eventually enter the education field. The Depot wishes them much success in their new careers.

We welcome Major M. A. McTague from 1 RHC our new OC Training Wing, and Lt. C. J. Devaney, J.T. Golonico and E. M. Fraser from 1 RHC, squad officers. Sgt. H. A. Douthwright has joined us from Moncton and the NB Area "I" Staff and is now with 141 Squad.

Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Campbell, our prodigal daughter has returned to our midst via 40 COR. Peggy left the Depot on transfer to 40 COR in order to receive a promotion. Her return

is voluntary and all are pleased to see her back.

Lt. A. S. Moore has moved to the Burton area from PMQs, where he plans to develop into a "Gentleman Farmer" prior to his retirement from the service in a little over a year.

The CSM, WO 2, Charles MacLean and L-Sgt. D. H. Wannamaker attended a Search and Rescue Course in the Blackville area. The course was successful but the fishing on the side was disastrous.

About 140 and 141 squad members have received their highland kit and will soon be well trained men ready to take their places in the Black Watch Battalions. The Annual Depot Track and Field Day will be held on the Aug. 29 and preparations are now in full swing.

Training is in full gear with three squads in operation and another due to start training late August or early September. The Depot continues to function smoothly and efficiently despite the many changes and this speaks well of the efforts of those who have left and those who have been able to step in to fill the breach.

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CERTIFICATES: Private Percy Stein, 1 RHC, left receives his Red Cross certificate for donating 20 pints of blood from Col. G. D. Dailley, commander, Camp Gagetown, Pic. Stein was one of 7 members and former members of units in camp who received the certificates. The latest blood donor clinic held here netted over 450 pints of blood for the Red Cross and plans are now under way for the next clinic due to be held in December. Others receiving the certificate were: L-Sgt. H. A. Dumville, 1 RCHA; Cpl. W. J. Dumphy, RCAMC; Sgt. J. Gibbons, 2 Fd Sqn. HEE; WO 2 W. N. Granger, London, England; Capt. M. Kearney, 1 RCHA; Capt. H. J. Leblanc, 2 Pers Depot.

(National Defence Photo)

BEAVER

THE WATCH WORD

23 AUG 63



The Officers continued their winning ways last week by soundly defeating the Sergeants 15-3 in a classic softball game. It was a star studded game with people like Niven, McAlpine, Harkes, Chartier, De-

bonne. On the Sergeants side there were last years stars Holiday, Stephens, Smith, Chartiers (sidelined because of a sore throat!) The suspense was hard to take. After a first inning rally the Sergeants ran out of steam and voice, probably too much parade square work.

The winner of the camper tent raffle was Captain (N/S) P. Knull of Iserlohn CBMU. The draw took place on the parade square during a trooping rehearsal. L/Cpl Butts drew the ticket with his hand in a cast to ensure there would be no complaint of a fix.

The people at Unna are getting the point these days — playing a very professional brand of darts. For many out there it is a favourite pastime. There are a couple of eager players who are quite willing to coach anyone from the area who is interested in improving his or her game. Cpl Walker of the I section will take any names, his phone number 204.

The alert exercise on Saturday provided some amusing incidents for the observing soldier, I'll outline some.

Captain McConnell — The gentleman farmer out for an early morning stroll in the woods.

Pte Justus — He must have thought there was a 0300 rehearsal for the Trooping.

Captain Alexander — He thought the 0300 knock on the door was for more chairs for the Trooping.

Captain Logan — He was mistaken for a defaulter in his boots and coveralls and came close to being ordered by the RSM to sweep off the parade square with a broom.

I heard that the UAS has ordered an extra large supply of Amphogel and APC and C's for use tomorrow to cool heads and smooth over ulcers until we get out to Soltau.

For those who have yet to notice Lieutenant RS McConnell has just been promoted to Captain. Congratulations. The chain of command is getting very confused in Support Company now. Lieutenant Young, the only Lieutenant left is going to have a hard time when he gets to that Never Never Company.

Lieutenant Eagles is having a rear view mirror made for the Tuba player, Band Sergeant Fahey. Evidently during counter-marching Band Sergeant Fahey keeps getting lost because he can't see around the instrument.

ABOLITION OF HIGHLAND DRESS

Under King George II on 1 Aug 1747, no one except soldiers in the British Army was allowed to wear highland dress, under punishment of being banned to His Majesty's plantations beyond the seas for seven years. This act was repealed in 1782.

HOSE

Until the middle of the 18th century the highlanders did not wear knitted hose, but stockings cut out of tartan cloth which were shaped and stitched to fit the leg.

GARTERS

In the former days the garters were a yard in length, wound round the leg and tied in a particular garter knot on the outside of the leg.

FOOTWEAR

There were two types, a brogue — or a boot reaching high up the leg — in both cases the sole was pierced with small holes to allow water to escape from crossing streams.

WEARING OF THE KILT

There were many attempts to substitute trousers for the kilt in Highland Regiments but none were successful until 1939. The kilt was worn in battle in the Boer War and the 1st World War. The 51st Highland Division in World War I were more flattered than surprised to hear the Germans had named them "The Ladies from Hell". In 1942 special permission was granted to Scottish Commandos to wear the kilt during the raid on St. Nazaire.

THE CLAYMORE

It dates back to the early middle ages and was wielded by both hands. Originally it seems to have been of Scandinavian origin, a relic of days when the Scots did their fighting with the Vikings across the north sea. It was double edged and four feet or more in length.

THE SPORRAN

Originally a leather wallet worn suspended from the waistbelt, as the belted plaid — (the main garment of early times that was kilt and blanket wrap all in one piece) had no pockets.

PIPES AND DRUMS

The only musical instrument known to be officially banned as an "instrument of war". This occurred in 1745 after the rebellion in Scotland.

The use of the drums in a pipe band is quite modern, dating from the 1850's. The pipes date back to Greek Mythology and have been used in many countries — India, Spain, Italy.

The pipers and drummers are all trained soldiers as well as musicians.

REGIMENTAL COLOUR

The name Regimental Colour did not come into official use until 1844. Up to that time it was referred to as the "Second Colour". The "First Colour" was the King's or Queen's Colour.

REGIMENTAL COLOURS

Development of banners of medieval nobility which in turn trace their origin back to the ensigns and standards of the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians. In Canada they were the totem poles of the Indian. Their invention was due to two practical requirements — the need to distinguish between families, tribes and races and the need for a conspicuous rallying point in battle.

REGIMENTAL MARCHES

Quick March — Highland Laddie
Slow March — Lochaber Mo'Heeny



TROOPING OF THE COLOUR — The Regimental Colour of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, is shown being trooped down the ranks of the battalion during the colourful ceremony at Fort St. Louis last Friday. (PR Photo)

BEAVER 30 AUG 63

Black Watch Trooping Of The Colour

WERL (PR) — The 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, performed the "Trooping of the Colour" for the first time in Germany of Friday, August 23rd, during an impressive ceremony held at the Highland battalion's permanent campsite at Fort St. Louis, near Werl.

The present Colours of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, were presented to the Highland battalion by Her Majesty The Queen Mother in ceremonies held in Montreal on June 9th, 1962.

It also marked the second time in the history of the unit that its Colours were trooped outside of Canada. On January 29th, 1919, the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, Black Watch, as the unit was known, carried out the "Trooping of the Colour" in France.

Acting as Reviewing Officer during the ceremony on Friday was His Excellency, The Canadian Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, Mr. John K. Starnes, who served with the Regiment from 1940 until his release from the Canadian Active Service Force in 1944.

The ceremony of "Trooping the Colour" is over four hundred years old, originating in Great Britain. Colours are the consecrated flags or ensigns of a Regiment, and represent loyalty to Queen and Country. Up to the turn of the century Battalions of a Regiment rallied around their Colours when in battle and defended them to the last man. Trooping them perpetuates the occasion when Colours were paraded or trooped with pageantry before Regiments, in order that all ranks might easily identify them and be inspired by them during the heat of battle.

The colourful ceremony began with the five Guards marching onto the parade square. At 10 o'clock the Reviewing Officer, Mr. Starnes, arrived, accompanied by Brigadier Michael R. Dare, DSO, CB, Commander, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

Upon arrival of the Reviewing Officer the Commanding Officer of the Highland

Battalion, Lt-Col Duncan McAlpine, CD, of Montreal, Que., ordered the General Salute and received permission to Troop the Colour.

Clad in traditional uniform of green tunics and Black Watch tartan kilts, the Guards, each composed of 55 men, completed the age-old ceremony in approximately 45 minutes. They won the praise and admiration of the more than 2000 spectators present as they completed the ceremony, which requires more than ninety drill movements, with the utmost of skill and ability.

Highlight of the ceremony was the marchpast. The ultimate test in marching ability, it was performed with skill and precision by the soldiers of the Highland battalion, as the lines of five Guards advanced 24 abreast in slow and quick time.

Massed bands of The Military Band, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, under the direction of Lt. Harvey Eagles, and the battalion's Pipes and Drums under the command of Drum Major Michael Phelan, played throughout the ceremonies.

Among distinguished guests and visitors present were Major-General J.V. Allard, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, General Officer Commanding, 4th (British) Division, Major-General M.A.H. Butler, CBE, DSO, MC, General Officer Commanding, 2nd (British) Division, Brig. M. R. Dare, DSO, CD, Commander, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brigadier J. Benneke, Commander, 7th Panzer Grenadier Division, German Federal Forces, and Colonel B. Freiherr Freytag von Loringhoven, Commander, 9th Panzer Grenadier Brigade, German Federal Forces.

A full weekend of social activity was carried out by all members of the battalion, beginning with a reception for military and civilian guests immediately after the ceremony. During the weekend "Trooping" balls were held at the Officers', Sergeants', and Men's Messes to commemorate the occasion.



Camp Gagetown Gazette



VOL. 2 No. 22

OROMCTO, N.B. THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY IS HELD HERE

Two Big Day-Long Programs Are To Begin This Morning

Two big day-long sports programs are scheduled for here today as the Black Watch Depot takes a "day off" to hold their annual sports event and the Town of Oromocto launch the first annual Playground Day to mark the official closing of the playgrounds in the town.

Weather permitting it's to be a day of games and prizes in each of the two separate events. For the Black Watch Depot, the sports program will take the form of Track and Field, Tug-o-War and the Scottish Highland game of "Caber".

In the townsie the children presented to the Playground are the chief participants with King and Playground Queen sand sculpturing, a parade and Following the coronation of a Little League All-Star base- the King and Queen a Little ball game highlighting the day League All-Star baseball game between the Oromocto Orioles and a team from Devon will get underway around 3 o'clock.

BIKE PARADE

Playground Day will get underway this morning with a sand sculpturing contest at each of the seven playgrounds to be judged by Melvin B. Moore, Supervisor of Oromocto Schools. Each playground is also conducting a series of games, relays, etc. this morning at which small prizes will be awarded.

Activities in the afternoon will begin at 1:30 with a doll-carriage, bicycle and tricycle parade on the race track of the Senior High School Sports Field. Prizes will be presented to the best decorated entries and the best playground as a group. All prizes are being donated by the Oromocto Merchants Association.

Mustering for the parade will take place in the parking lot at the Senior High School from where the participants will parade off the lot to and around the sports field where judging will take place.

SOFTBALL GAME

Trophies donated by Maurice Hudon, Jeweller at the Oromocto Shopping Centre, will be presented to the winners.

This evening at 8:30 a women's softball game will be staged between Oromocto and Fredericton, and at the same time a doubles horseshoe pitching contest will get underway at the Junior High School.

FREE LUNCH

Sports Day at the Black Watch Depot started at 10 o'clock this morning on the sports field to the rear of the Physical Training Building where tents are being set up for dining. A free lunch will be served at 12:20 p.m. for all ranks and their dependents at the sports field.

During the event three squads will be competing for honors in track and field, and tug-o-war and prizes and trophies will be awarded to both individuals and teams.

EGG RACE

A highlight of today's meet will be an Egg Race for Officers and RSMs.

Brigadier A. F. B. Knight, Commander of N.B. Area will make presentation of prizes.



RETIRES

GAGETOWN 29 AUG-63

A former commander of the Black Watch Depot at Camp Gagetown and a member of the regular army for the past 22 years, Major Robert O. Porter, CD, of Winnipeg, Man., retired recently. He had been a staff officer with target area headquarters in Almonte, Ontario.

Major Porter enlisted in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the outbreak of the Second World War and in two years rose from a private to a company sergeant-major.

He served with the Calgary Highlanders in Northwest Europe in 1944 and later that year became second-in-command of a company as a captain.

Following the war he was a cadet training officer and a staff officer at Headquarters, Prairie Command in Winnipeg.

He attended the Canadian Army Staff College in 1951 and during the next two years held staff appointments with Canadian and British formations in Europe as a major.

In November of 1956 he was posted to the 2nd Battalion of his regiment at Aldershot, Nova Scotia, and in August of 1959 was named to command the Black Watch Depot here at Camp Gagetown.

Prior to assuming his duties at Almonte in December, 1961,

he was employed with the Directorate of Military Operations and Plans at Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

Thursday, September 19, 1963 GAGETOWN



EASTERN COMMAND

CHAMPS: Camp Gagetown's 1 RHC squad walked off as the Eastern Command Softball Champions Monday afternoon after defeating the Garrison team 7-0. Above from the left, top row, are: L-cpl. J. P. Burns, New Waterford,

N.S.; Pte. W. W. Bowers, Halifax, N.S.; Pte. M. L. Alford, Chilliwack, B.C.; L-cpl. R. J. Sampson, Halifax, N.S.; Pte. S. E. Boylan, Kentville, N.S.; Centre Row: Cpl. W. F. McInnis, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Pte. J. J. Hampsey, Berwick, N.S.; Lt-Col. G. H. Sel-

lar, Calgary, Alta.; Lt. E. F. MacDonald, New Glasgow, N.S.; L-cpl. D. M. Hear, Edmonton, Alta.; Front Row: Sgt. J. A. P. McNeil, River Herbert, N.S.; Cpl. D. S. Paquet, Souris, PEI; Sgt. A. Gravelle, Ottawa, Ont.; and L-cpl. T. A. Burke, Glace Bay, N.S.

Black Watch Depot Holds Annual Sports Meet



CABER TOSS: Matthew Ballard, Glace Bay, is ready to toss the Caber during the Black Watch Depot Sports Day. Ballard placed third in the event in which over a dozen participated. The annual day-long event was attended by all ranks of the Depot and their families.

On Thursday the Black Watch Depot held their annual Sports Day on the Camp Gagetown Sports Field with all ranks enjoying a "day off" to participate in a diversified program of track and field, tag-of-war and Caber, an old Scottish game.

Free soft drinks, milk and ice cream were handed out to the children and free lunches were prepared and served at a special kitchen and diningroom set up on the sports field to the rear of the Physical Training Building.

Inter-squad competition in the various sports events were held with the Depot's three squads participating. Following the final event a presentation of trophies and prizes were made.

on the field by Brigadier A. V. O'Connor (11.0 sec.); 220 yard dash — J. W. O'Connor (28.0 sec.); 440 yard dash — L. R. Clark (12.2 sec.); 880 yard dash — M. P. Lewis (2 min 28.9 sec.); 1 mile run — D. E. Lyons (5 min 20.3 sec.); three mile run — (18 min. 5.2 sec.); hammer throw — P. Curtis (60 feet).

High Jump — P. Jones (5 feet); pole vault — R. E. Ayles (16 feet, 8 inches); discus — K. Reid (74 feet, 8 inches); club — G. V. Payne (24 feet, 4 inches); broad jump — P. Jones (17 feet, 4 inches); shot put — K. D. Buhren (32 feet, 3 1/2 inches); javelin — M. G. Hill (111 feet, 9 inches); triple jump — R. F. Buchanan (23 feet, 7 1/2 inches); high aggregate — P. Jones (12). Champion track and field team — 140 Squad.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results of the various events:

Tag-O-War — 141 Squad; 440 yard relay — 140 Squad, (31.6 sec.); 100 yard dash — J. W.



VISITOR FOR THE JOCKS — Brigadier GA Turcot, CD, Director General of Military Training, discussing battle techniques with Li-Colonel Duncan A. McAlpine, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada, during a recent Seltau exercise. (PR Photo)

New Colonel Of The Regiment

OTTAWA (P. R.) — Lieutenant-Colonel James W. Knox, MBE, ED, of Westmount, Que., will be appointed Colonel of the Regiment of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada on Nov. 1. He succeeds Brigadier K.G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, who has been Colonel of the Regiment since September 1956.

Born in Westmount in 1915, Colonel Knox was educated at Lower Canada College in Montreal. In 1934 he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Black Watch and in 1936 was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

He went overseas in 1940 with the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch and was promoted to the rank of captain. Col. Knox held various appointments during the Second World War including second-in-command of the 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch, general staff officer with the First Canadian Army, and brigade major of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

In December 1944 he was a general staff officer at the Staff College, Camberley, England, and vacated this appointment on his return to Canada in July 1945. He was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire for his services during the Second World War.

Col. Knox rejoined the Black Watch in 1947 (then consisting of one militia battalion) and in 1948 was appointed second-in-command. He commanded the unit in the rank of lieutenant-colonel from December 1949 to October 1952 when he was placed on the retired list.

In civil life Col. Knox is President of the Montreal Securities Corporation, and of J.W. Knox Company Limited of Montreal.

Black Watch Band Success

BEAVER 20 SEP 63

A large crowd assembled last Friday evening 8 p.m. on the "Petrikircheplatz" square (between Post Office and Petri Church) in Soest to watch the Band of the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada (the Band of the First Belgian Division (from Cologne-Walden) marching through the hub of the city, led by the Pipes and Drums of the "Grosche Westhof" Schützenverein (Rifle Club). Those who were looking in vain for the German "Bundesgrenzschutz" (Frontier Police) Band were told that regulations prevented them from taking part in the march.

About 6:30 p.m. the musical parade started, with the Belgian and Canadian Bands playing alternately, along the streets that were crowded with enthusiastic spectators, to the final goal: the large tent (accommodating 2,000 people) on the festival site, the "Hofburgplatz" square.

Although the combined band concert was scheduled only for 8 p.m., visitors continued to flock in steadily, so that practically all seats were occupied before the concert began.

After Herr Josef Koch, the initiator of this unique entertainment, and "Stadtinspektor" (chief of the municipal administration) Dr. Gerhard Grotz had welcomed the audience and thanked the three bands and their conductors for offering their services free of charge for a good purpose (the receipts of the concert will be used for the construction of a new playground for children), the concert started.

The three bands were placed on a large stage, in the center was the Black Watch Band, looking especially attractive in their colorful red gait uniforms. On the left side, in khaki uniforms, was the Belgian Band, and on the right the German Band in green uniforms.

The start was made by the Belgian Band under Lt. Carlsen, who started with a bugle march. The Black Watch Band, conducted by Lt. Eagles, followed with a March Medley. Then the German Band under Hauptmann Lötke made their debut with the "Motor March".

It was interesting for the "connoisseurs" to observe the individual sound character of the three bands: the light, vital, even sharp sound of the Belgians, the well-balanced timbre of the Canadian band, and the melodious, richly harmonious sound of the German "Kapelle" — each of them equally attractive and so-much in their own particular way.

Thus the programme continued, with the three bands playing in turns (or should I say in rotation).

The versatility of the Black Watch Band was obvious right at the beginning, when they played a "symphonic" version of the well-known tango "Old Canga". Equally appreciated was a fascinating Spanish composition called "Tombrero". So was the stylish interpretation of Scottish Music, also a piece for 16 solo clarinets by the name of "Sunset Strip", and last but not least a perfectly rendered medley from popular American music, named "Silhouettes".

The Belgian Band even had in their repertoire two works by composers of the baroque age: a "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell, and the first movement from Handel's famous "Water Music". The international aspect of the concert was enhanced by the fact that they also played two typical German "Festum-Märche" and Lötke's well-known waltz "Gold and Silver".

Hauptmann Lötke and his "Bundesgrenzschutzmusik" (gradually my readers will get used to typical German "worn words") offered an excellent rendering of the overture "Wiener Frauen" ("Ladies from Vienna") by Lohar and showed their versatile capability in a rather difficult concert arrangement of the popular "Indian Love Call" as well as in two pieces for signal-horns.

Band member "Hauptwachmeister" (Sergeant First Class) Schoel delighted the audience with two solos for xylophone, which he performed smilingly and with ease, as if no technical skill was involved. The first part of the programme concluded with a medley from the German operetta "Maske in Blau" ("The Blue Mask"), conducted with a "swing" by Hauptmann Lötke.

After the intermission the three bands combined to a single, large unit of enormous sound volume — altogether about 160 musicians.

The March "Old Comrades", played by this massed band of "new comrades", under the baton of Lieutenant Carlsen, shook the huge tent to its very foundations. So did the overture "Light Cavalry" by Suppé, with the mighty sound volume tending to create the impression of "Heavy Guns".

Next in turn was conductor Lieutenant Eagles with the "River Kwai" March, which was followed by a marvellous performance of the third movement ("Knightsbridge") from the famous "London Suite" by Eric Coates. This was simply wonderful! Congratulations, Lt. Eagles!

Hauptmann Lötke followed with Sousa's march "Stars and Stripes" (the variations of the piccolo flute during the repetitions of the Trio were very efficacious indeed). As the enthusiastic applause definitely demanded an "encore", a medley from the Musical "My Fair Lady" was played afterwards, to be followed once more by a vital performance of the "Old Comrades".

On behalf of all those present, Herr Koch thanked the three bands and their conductors for the wonderful concert; he also offered his thanks to all those who had helped in bringing it about, among them Sgt. Mousse (Canadian).

Thanks and appreciation are due not only because the concert was to help a good purpose, but also in view of the idealism and readiness shown by the three bands, and by the feeling of genuine international comradeship which was so convincingly obvious that night.

H. H.



Four soldiers from the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group stationed in Germany participated in the pilgrimage ceremony honouring Canadians buried at Grossbeuk war cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 30. After forming the guard of honour at the Cross of Sacrifice, they visited the grave of Sgt. Aubrey Coens, who posthumously won the V.C. with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada on February 26, 1945. The soldiers are, left to right, L./Bdr Fred Aulenbeck, of Last Post and Réveille during the ceremony; Cpl. Horne Artillery, who played the Last Post and Réveille during the ceremony; Cpl. George Brown, foreground, of Toronto, Ont., 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards; Cpl. Fred King of Conception Bay, Nfld., 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and Pte Dave Coe, of Carmangay (High River), Alta., 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. The three soldiers representing the Canadian Army stood with arms reversed throughout the impressive memorial service.

Black Watch To Troop The Colour On Oct. 5

CACETOWN 26 SEP 63

The first Battalion, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada will perform the ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the St. Andrews Barracks parade square on Saturday, October 5.

Over 300 officers and men will take part in the parade which climaxes a special Regimental weekend's activities.

Saturday morning, 50 recruits will graduate from the Black Watch Depot under the eye of the Colonel-of-the-Regiment, Brigadier K. O. Blackader.

Rehearsals for the Trooping have been going on this week and will continue through next week. Dress rehearsals start on October 3rd.

The celebrations commenced with an Officers' Mess dinner on Friday with the officers' wives holding their own dinner at the Oranmore Hotel.

On Saturday the Depot graduation parade and the Trooping will be held. In the evening several parties for all ranks have been prepared. On Sunday, the Battalion will hold a

church parade to end the weekend's activities.

Both the Pipes and Drums of the First Battalion and the Royal Canadian Dragoons Band will provide musical support during the weekend.

Commission For Brigade Musician

SOEST, (FR) — New Director of Music of the 65-piece Canadian Guards Band is newly-commissioned Lt Ronald Milne, 42, of Chilliwack, B.C., who until recently was Band Sergeant-Major of the Black Watch Band, stationed in Germany with the Brigade Group.

Lt Milne began his professional music career at the age of 12, playing with theatre pit bands and music hall orchestras in the United Kingdom and on the Continent. At the outbreak of war in September 1939 he was playing viola with the Melachrine Strings and the Mantovani orchestra. He joined The Welsh Guards Band immediately but continued to broadcast and record with the big orchestras of the wartime era: the RAF Squadronaires, the RAF Skyrockets, Gerald and George Evans.

Retiring from the Army in 1949, he played trumpet with Bert Ambrose and was staff arranger for Ted Heath. At this time he organized and sang with the "Star Gazers" vocal group. His stylized arrangements made them the top popular singing group in the British Isles.

In September 1953, Lt Milne heard the Canadian Army were organizing a number of military bands. He and his wife were interested in moving to Canada anyway so he applied for a bandsman's job. He was accepted and joined The Royal Canadian Engineers Band at Chilliwack, B.C. In 1961 he was transferred to the Black Watch Band and came to Germany with them last August.

The new Director of Music is looking forward to his new job. "The Canadian Guards Band has an excellent reputation," he said, "and naturally I feel very proud to be appointed its conductor. I'm not planning any major changes. Most of my musical experience has been in the dance music field but I've been studying classical music, harmony and band music since 1953 and I have a few ideas to try out. I know quite a few of the bandmen so I'll be among many of my old friends."



1 RHC BRING BACK SOFTBALL TITLE

Don Hoar Leads The Winners In Hitting And Pitching

Two Camp Gazette teams entered in the annual Tri Service Softball Championships against Navy and Air Force teams came home with first and a second place honors.

The Black Watch team with a perfect four for four record, topped the tournament, followed by Garrison with a two-win and two-loss record. Final standings were as follows: 1 RHC, Garrison, RCAF, St. Margarets, HMCS Cornwallis and RCAF Greenwood.

OUTSTANDING

The highlights of the Black Watch triumph, were the fine pitching of Don Hoar, who pitched three nine inning games on Friday and pitched the final game on Saturday against Garrison. Hoar also came through in style with the bat hammering out some decisive blows in each game. For Garrison, Deke Morrell pitched a win over Cornwallis and was outstanding in his change-up and fielding chances to pace his team to a 8-4 win.

Eric Mason was the winner for Garrison in the Greenwood tournament was of high calibre in game, 10-9, but for six innings all respects, the teams compete it was rough, as the Air Force were good, the officiating came up with an 8-0 lead, only was excellent and the weather to go down in the late innings held up well, all in all our stay as the Garrison squad rallied to at Cornwallis was enjoyable."

CRESTS PRESENTED

The annual Tri-Service Plaque and individual crests were presented to the 1 RHC team by Lt-Cdr Peakman, physical training and recreation Officer, HMCS Cornwallis.

Playing coach, Carl Harquell of the Garrison team, on being asked for his comments on the tournament, replied, "The tour-

ament was of high calibre in game, 10-9, but for six innings all respects, the teams compete it was rough, as the Air Force were good, the officiating came up with an 8-0 lead, only was excellent and the weather to go down in the late innings held up well, all in all our stay as the Garrison squad rallied to at Cornwallis was enjoyable."

STAR

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963



A. Murray Vaughan, centre, new president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, with outgoing president

Col. Hugh M. Wallis, right, and director Dr. Evan H. Turner at the museum's 103rd annual meeting yesterday.

Staff Photo by Paul Taitler

The Montreal Star

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963



A. Murray Vaughan, centre, new president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, with outgoing president

Col. Hugh M. Wallis, right, and director Dr. Evan H. Turner at the museum's 103rd annual meeting yesterday.

Tribute Paid To President

Dr. Evan H. Turner, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, yesterday paid tribute to Col. Hugh M. Wallis who retired as president of the museum after six years.

"I know of few people who, in the best possible sense of the word, are so dedicated to the realization of Canada's future development. This belief affects each of his daily actions.

"We have been inspired in incredibly different ways by his firm belief in the validity of this museum and the ideals for which it stands. But as great as our respect may be, it is nothing in comparison with our affection.

"While he may no longer be president, we shall continue to depend upon him as a close and understanding friend."

Col. Wallis was elected museum president in January, 1957.

Museum in Financial Crisis

8 Camp Osgoode Gazette

Thursday, October 10, 1963



ESCORT GUARD: Shown above is the Escort to the Col- as they march past in slow time during the im-

pressive and ancient 'Trooping of the Colour' ceremony as it was performed by the 1st Battalion the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) at St Andrew's Square on Saturday afternoon. Shown in the foreground at right is Lt.

Col. G. H. Sellar, Commander of 1 RHC who commanded the parade.

(National Defence Photo)

Black Watch Will Perform The Ancient And Colourful Ceremonial Parade

Canadian Regiment Of Scottish Origin



COMMANDING OFFICER



Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar

Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar was born in Calgary, Alta., November 12, 1923 and received his early education there before coming on to attend the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario. He is a wartime graduate of the college.

During the Second World War he served in Northern Italy, Europe as a scout officer in the Calgary Highlanders and as a liaison officer with the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

After his return to Canada in July 1945 he was employed as a staff officer at the Command Headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1947 he was assigned to the 1st Battalion The Black Watch, a Canadian Light Infantry.

He went to Korea with the 1st Battalion in 1950, remaining until 1952. The same year he was posted to the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, and promoted to the rank of Major.

Lt. Col. Sellar was promoted to the present rank to command the 1st Battalion The Black Watch at Camp Ogdoun, N.B. in April 1963.



HOMEWARD BOUND One last detail before saying goodbye to the 1st Battalion The Black Watch at Camp Ogdoun, N.B. in April 1963.

The Canadian Black Watch is the senior Highland unit in the Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom. The Canadian Regiment, much of which was raised in Scotland, was raised in Montreal in 1962 by Royal Chieftains of Scottish birth or descent.

At that time there were four battalions in the Canadian Black Watch, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The 1st and 2nd were the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th were the 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots. The 1st and 2nd were the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th were the 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots.

Between 1962 and 1963 the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

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The history and traditions of the Black Watch in Canada are maintained by the Militia Reserve members of the Regiment. There have been considerable service members in Canada since the formation of the Regiment. The 1st Battalion Royal Scots was amalgamated with the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 2nd Battalion Royal Scots was amalgamated with the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

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COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

His Majesty King George the Sixth, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, on the 11th day of May 1963. His Majesty King George the Sixth, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, on the 11th day of May 1963. His Majesty King George the Sixth, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, on the 11th day of May 1963. His Majesty King George the Sixth, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, on the 11th day of May 1963.

Distinguished Record

Following are the Black Watch "Battle Honours", a listing of the many battlefields the Regiment has fought on which they have served with distinction.

- South Africa 1899-1900
- St. Julien
- Mont. Herbel
- Somme 1916
- Arras 1917-1918
- Vimy 1917
- Paschendaele
- Adrianople
- Canal du Nord
- Pursuit to Mons
- France and Flanders 1915-1918
- Bourchies Ridge
- Port de la Londe
- The Scheldt
- Walcheren Causeway
- The Rhineland
- The Hochwald
- Odenberg
- NW Europe 1944-1945
- Verrières Ridge - THF - 1945
- Camargue
- Fougères de Venesclès

Colours Represent Regiment's Loyalty

Colours are the consecrated flags or emblems of a Regiment and bear the honours which the Regiment has won in battle. Infantry Battalions have two colours which are presented by the Sovereign, the Queen's Colour and the Regimental Colour. They represent loyalty to the Crown and to the Regiment.

Up to the turn of the century 1863 in Montreal. On that day the 1st Battalion of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots was presented with the 1st Battalion of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots. The 2nd Battalion of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots was presented with the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

The origin of the colours dates back to the seventeenth century. In the close quarter fighting and of all Highland Regiments the Black Watch was the only one that was not a battle-bred unit. It was important that each man be able to recognize his own colours in a constant state of disorder. The original colours of the Black Watch were presented in 1812 by Lady Mackenzie, wife of the then Governor General. The presentation took place at the Fountains Park in Montreal.

In 1917 these colours were replaced by a new set presented by the Duke of Connaught at Flanders Field, also in Montreal. Fifteen years later when the Regiment embraced two battalions the 1917 set became the 1st Colour of the 1st Battalion. While a new set was presented to the 2nd Battalion by Lord Strathcona.

When the Regiment was reduced to one battalion after the Second World War the 1st Colour was presented to the 1st Battalion. The 2nd Colour was presented to the 2nd Battalion. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

However, a fire which swept through the Black Watch Armoury in 1950 destroyed the 1st Colour and the 2nd Colour. The 1st Colour was replaced by a new set presented to the 1st Battalion. The 2nd Colour was replaced by a new set presented to the 2nd Battalion. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

Through a succession of changes its formal title eventually became The Black Watch (Highland) Regiment of the Line. The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal Scots. The 3rd and 4th battalions of the 5th Regiment Royal Scots were amalgamated to form the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots.

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COL OF THE REGIMENT



Brigadier K. G. Blackader



Brigadier Blackader, enlisted in the Regiment in 1916 as a Soldier. In 1918 he was awarded with the Military Cross and was posted to the 1st Battalion The Black Watch. He was promoted to the rank of Major. He was promoted to the rank of Major. He was promoted to the rank of Major. He was promoted to the rank of Major.

Brigadier Blackader was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

Read The Atlantic Advocate





Camp Baggetown Gazette



VOL. 1 No. 28

ORONOTO, N.B. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

1 RHC TROOP THE COLOUR SATURDAY

As Unit Culminates Three Days Of Anniversary Celebrations

Black Watch To Enact 2nd Annual Trooping

On Saturday the fifth of October The First Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada will "Troop The Colour" in Camp Baggetown. A Trooping of the Colour, one of the most exacting and colourful of all military parades, is a holdover from the days when battalions carried their colours with them into battle.

The parade will begin with four seventy-two man guard units formed up in line on the parade square at St. Andrews Barracks. After the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar, has taken over the parade the number one guard which serves as Escort to the Color will move forward with the Color Officer and receive the Color. Following this the Color will be paraded or "trooped" through the ranks of the battalion.

The parade will continue with the four guards marching past in line in slow and quick time and Advancing in Review Order.

Saturday night will see Formal Balls being held at the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes. Corporals and Privates dances, smokers and parties for the younger recruits and visiting Cadets.

At 9:10 o'clock Sunday morning the First Battalion, the RHC Depot and approximately two hundred and fifty visiting Cadets will attend church parades in Camp Baggetown. Cadet units represented will be the Kings College School Cadet Corps, the Rothesay Cadet Corps and the Oranmore Cadet Corps.

(See also pages 2 and 3)

Camp Baggetown 3 Oct 63

Black Watch Band Win Praise

DORTMUND (Staff). — The musical performance of the Black Watch Band set the seal of success on the tenth West German Press and Sport Fest in the Westfalenhalle last Saturday.

The Band, under the direction of Lieutenant H. C. Eagles, received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 10,000 as they marched into the huge oval arena playing "The River Kwai" march.

Alternating between sporting events and music provided by a German military band from 12 Corps in Münster, the highlanders brought the audience to their feet cheering again as they completed their finale with a musical "Auf Wiedersehen".

After the show the performers attended a ball in the Gold Hall of the Westfalenhalle. Here members of the press had the opportunity to interview many of the prominent guests of the sporting world, and discuss the band's performance. Here are some of the comments given to the press as reported in the Westphalian newspapers:

The treasurer of the German Football Federation, Herr Jakob Koppke, who is also the Bürgermeister of Lippstadt, stated that he was really pleased to have been able to see the band perform. Some time ago he had asked permission for the band to perform at the Lippstadt "Fall Week". He was amazed at the speed at which his request had been granted, and he was now looking forward with enthusiasm to them coming to his town.

Ursula Happe, Germany's 1956 Olympic gold medalist in the 200 metre breast stroke said "It was the first time that I have heard a military band of this type. I was delighted with their performance."

Walter Englert, Manager of heavyweight boxer Erich Schöppner said "The Canadian military band is not only

pleasant to the ear, but their colourful uniforms set them apart from the ordinary military bands."

Student Peter Neusel, member of the Berlin Rowing Club, World Champions in 1962 and European Champions in 1963 and son of boxing champion of the thirties Walter Neusel said "The Band? A wow!"

Doctor Wilms, Chairman of Borussia Dortmund Football Club said "They were excellent in appearance, tone, and rhythm."

Hellmut Bantz, Gymnast gold medalist at the 1958 Olympics said "The thing that I liked most about the band was the lack of pounding on cymbals and drums generally associated with military bands."

Flashing claymores, skirling pipes, the crash of feet in unison and the high pitched cries of drill commands will mark the second annual Trooping of the Colour on the St. Andrew's Barracks parade square this Saturday as the 1st Battalion, the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada perform the ancient and colourful ceremony.

Over 300 members of the unit will be on parade to mark the second anniversary of the presentation of the Queen's and Regimental colours. They were presented by Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, in Montreal in June 1962, at Montreal's Molson Stadium.

The parade will be the culmination of three days of celebrations for the battalion and depot in Camp Baggetown.

The ancient ceremonial dates from the times when each Regiment had its own color which was paraded down the ranks before battle and was used to inspire the loyalty and devotion of the soldiers to their regiment and their king.

Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, will take the salute and be reviewing officer. Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar, CD, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, will command the parade.

CEREMONIAL UNIFORMS

Officers and senior non-commissioned officers will wear the traditional full dress of green coates, crossed belts, sashes, hair sporrans and white spats while the remainder will wear battle-dress tunics, white belts, gaiters and spats. All wear the khaki and blue bonnets. The Royal Canadian Dragoon Band, which will provide music for the parade, will wear their ceremonial uniforms with the plumed bears.

RECRUITS GRADUATE

On Saturday morning at 10 A.M. nearly 50 recruits will graduate from the Regiment's Depot and be inspected by Brigadier Blackader. Once they have completed their parade they will no longer be called "recruit" but be entitled to be addressed as "private". These young men, completing 17 weeks of basic training, all will become members of the First Battalion.

The parade will be commanded by Capt. John MacDonald, Depot Training Officer, and is the high point in the fledgling careers of the recruits. Relatives and friends watching the transition from "recruit" to "private" to "Private soldier" are generally the spur which makes the foot drill and arms drill on this parade the equal of the more fully trained men in the battalion.

REGIMENTAL COLORS

There will be four guards on parade with number one guard designated as Escort to the Color. Once the Band has completed their counter-march,

(See COLORS Page 2)

Camp Baggetown

Activities 10 Oct 63

(Continued from Page 1)

the Colour moved forward to dance at the RCD Drill Hall. The Regimental Colour, and a Privates' dance at the 1st RHC Drill Hall. A smoker was also held for unaccompanied privates as well as a party for underage recruits and visiting cadet units.

The moment was a nostalgic one for Brigadier Blackader since this will probably be his last official function before his retirement as Colonel of the Regiment on the First of November this year.

At the conclusion of the march past Brigadier Blackader addressed the parade following which Lt. Col. Sellar led the four guards in three rousing cheers for Brigadier Blackader.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Socially the weekend was extremely active with Form A Balls held at both the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes, a Cplanning.

CHURCH PARADE

To round out the weekends activities all ranks of the First Battalion and the RHC Depot paraded to church services at Camp Baggetown on Sunday morning.

Training Is Brisk At The RHC Depot

GAGETOWN

3 OCT 63

The Depot looks forward to a full training year as indicated by the fact that there will be no respite from the number of recruits arriving at the Depot. No 144 Squad is growing daily in strength and should be ready to commence their training the second week in October.

All parts of Canada are represented by the recruits with the bulk coming from the Eastern provinces. A large number hail from Newfoundland which leads us to believe that Major E. M. Murray must be doing some recruiting on the side, and above his duties at HQ RHC Area. Several letters were received here from Major E. M. Murray and he reports that the working atmosphere is excellent but not the weather as it rained ten out of his first fourteen days there.

Four squads are now under training with a fifth squad rapidly being formed. No 140 and 141 Squads will hold their Graduation Parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning Oct 5 before the First Battalion Trooping of the Color. Members of both graduating squads must feel a certain pride in the realization that their Graduation Parade coincides with the Trooping of the Battalion they will soon join. We wish them good luck and a rewarding career.

No. 140 Squad have just completed training on the Target Indicator and Mechanical Target Ranges. All squad members found this type of training realistic and rewarding and thoroughly enjoyed it, as can be evidenced by the results. The squad had eight marksmen, twelve first class and two second class hits. R. F. Buchanan was the top point-getter with 89 hits out of a possible 104. No. 141 Squad is engaged in common to corps training and are undergoing exercises depicting all phases of war on the action level. No. 142 Squad, the RCEME Squad, are scheduled to com-

plete training here and depart for the RCEME School, in Kingston, late in October.

No. 143 Squad are gradually settling over the shock of their early days at the Depot, of boot polishing, sweeping and mopping of floors, PT, drilling and senior NCOs, and are taking well to the training. They will be with us until January and we welcome them to the Army.

Several of our NCOs are away on course. Lt. C. M. Stone, Cpl. L. L. Hake and W. L. Wellwood are attending the Sr NCO course at the RCS of 3 and Cpl. J. L. B. White is in Borden on an NBCW Instructor Course.

We bid adieu to two stalwarts who have been with us for some years. Sgt Archie Marsh leaves for the RCS of 1 and Sgt Sandy Halsey, who moves across the hall to 1 RCH. Our best wishes for an enjoyable posting go with them, as well as our thanks for their many efforts whilst at the Depot.

Black Watch Celebrate Re-Naming Anniversary

BEAVER

18 OCT 63

WERL (RHC Report) — Ten years ago on the 18th of October 1953 Lieutenant Colonel R.M. Ross announced the redesignation of the 2nd Canadian Highland Battalion as the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHC) of Canada aboard the United States "Marine Lynx" at dockside Seattle Washington. All members of the battalion at that time were issued the

Red Hackle as they sailed for UN Police duties in Korea.

After thirteen months service in Korea and a month disembarkation leave, the battalion returned to Camp Aldershot, N.S. where it served until September 1954. In September 1955 the battalion moved to Camp Gagetown for a three year tour with 3 CIBG. The spring of

1961 saw the battalion for a three year tour. The Corporal's Battalion Black Watch celebrated the 10th anniversary Wednesday 17th.

A special variety was arranged in Company. The cho- rdeonist, a male put on some good as a fine display of cluded were three cers in three differ musical clown ad most interesting p- impressmentist who audience with his very seldom seen and therefore long- bound "Johnny" at- vided the interme- poral Berrington, CAE, and a fine monies.

Following this men retired to the large feast of food refreshments. Here with a very large kitchen staff WO II Moore. The with ten candles at by the deft hands



BIRTHDAY CAKE — Major H. Harkes, Company Sergeant Major D. B. Reekie, Sergeant R. Moore, Lance Corporals K. B. Moore and M. K. Parlee, watch as Mr. C. Humber lights the candles on the Black Watch tenth anniversary cake. All the highlanders shown were present on board ship at Seattle when the unit was re-designated in 1953 prior to sailing for Korea. (2 RHC Photo)

Special Weekend Activities End For Black Watch

The ancient and colorful ceremony of Trooping the Color was enacted by the First Battalion The Black Watch last Saturday at St. Andrews Barracks.

This, the second 'Trooping' since the battalion was presented with its colours last year, took place under sunny skies before a crowd of several thousand spectators. The battalion was presented with its colors last June in Montreal by HRH Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Colonel in Chief of the Regiment.

The Reviewing Officer, Brig K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD Colonel of The Regiment, arrived shortly after three o'clock and following the General Salute inspected the parade accompanied by Lt. Col. G. H. Sellar, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion.

After the inspection was completed Brigadier Blackader returned to the saluting base and Lt. Col. Sellar gave the command "TROOP".

The battalion Pipes and Drums and the RCD Military Band then counter-marched across the front of the parade following which the Escort to

(See ACTIVITIES Page 8)



REVIEWING STAND: Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, takes the salute Saturday afternoon dur-

ing the second annual Trooping of the Colour held at St. Andrew's Square, Camp Gagetown. Standing at the front of the reviewing stand are (from left, Mrs. G. H. Sellar, wife of Lt. Col.

G. H. Sellar, Commanding Officer, 1 RHC, Brigadier Blackader; Mrs. Blackader, and Major-General R. W. Moncel, general officer commanding Eastern Command.

(National Defence Photo)

GAGETOWN 10 OCT 63

Thursday, October 18, 1943

GAGETOWN



DAIDS. Five of the eight orphans in the First Battalion Black Watch RHR of Canada, gathered around to hear a reading of the first letter received from their foster son Hui Song, a nine year old Korean boy. The men all married with children of their own have been parading

in the plan since February this year. They hope to get other groups interested in taking on the same service for other Korean children. From left, Dr. Major William McKay, Toronto; Sgt. Earl Staples, Dartmouth, N.S.; Sgt. Harvey Finley, Springhill, N.S.; Sgt. Robert Hoare, New

Glasgow, N.S.; and Sgt. Lawrie Dirks, Biggar, Sask. The others, missing from this picture are, Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, Timmins, Ont.; Sgt. William Bates, Toronto, and Sgt. Sandy Hughes, Kenora, Ont. Inset is No. 2 Hui Song, aged 9, Seoul, Korea. (National Defence Photo)

Black Watch Soldiers Adopt A Fatherless Korean Child

Most boys of nine are content to have one father to give them a helping hand, but K9119 is an exception—he's more than happy to have eight Dads, although he has never seen them.

K 9119 is the Foster Parent and the best the mother could do was to become a flashmonger on the city streets. She could earn 30 cents on a good day three years until eight sergeants of the 1st Battalion, the Black Watch RHR of Canada, stationed here in Camp Gagetown banded together to become his foster fathers.

The Plan calls for a monthly sum of 16 dollars deposited in New York where the International Headquarters is located. This provides food, clothing and medical care for Hui Song.

FAMILY FLEES

His story is much the same as many other Korean children, except that it may have a happy ending. The family originally fled south from the North Korean tyranny and landed in Seoul. The father, alive at the time, was able to provide for his family of wife three girls and the boy.

When Seoul became the object of wartime bombing, the family again fled south, reaching Pusan and relative safety. Again the father was able to provide. When the truce was arranged they moved back to Seoul and here tragedy began.

The father became ill and eventually died. Hui Song's mother gave up one child for adoption and took on the burden of providing for the rest. Not an easy task. Money was scarce

FUTURE ASSURED

Their home is still the barrack-like building on the outskirts of the city, but now the meals are regular. Hui Song goes to school in warm clothes and he is assured of regular medical care. Those people who may think that "there's no heart in the army" would be surprised at the backgrounds of the men who provide the cash behind the Hui Song story.

They are all married and all have children of their own. A total of 37 to be exact, and most of their kids are thrilled to have another "brother". Their wives are behind the idea all the way, "because we are doing something for someone not as fortunate as our own children" said one wife.

LETTER EACH MONTH

The driving force behind the group and the initiator of the original correspondence to the Foster Parent Plan is Sergeant Earl Staples, a Korean veteran with six children. When he read about the plan he discussed it with others and soon they became as interested as himself. The first letters went out in January and the first cheque

was sent off in February. Each contributor takes a turn at writing the one letter allowed each month and so far they have received three replies. Hui Song writes that he is getting along well in school, a

(See ADOPTS Page 10)



FAREWELL CEREMONY — Captain S. Anderson commands the detachment of 2 BHC during a farewell ceremony in honour of General Doctor Hans Spotted, Commander Allied Land Forces Central Europe, on August 29th. (NATO Photo)

THE WATCH WORD



We're all back now with nothing but war stories to tell after the exercise. Some of the more humorous stories will show up next week. However, our German friends never cease to be amazed by the Canadians who own cars but do not own coats.

An interesting article was dropped on my desk last week. Experts from Daily Orders issued by "The Royal Highland Regiment" between February 1759 and November 1761 are listed. They cover the move of the Black Watch from Albany N. Y. up the Mohawk Valley to Fort Ontario (Ozwego).

NEW YORK 22 MARCH 1759

The OR Mr. (Quartermaster) to send the Camp colour men immediately with proper tools, to throw all the dirt out of the ambushes (embrasures) of the great Battery.

NEW YORK 18 APRIL 1760

The Awkward men of the different companies to be put on the guards tomorrow and to remain there till the review is over. The whole officers to be at the barracks at four o'clock this afternoon with their luses.

The Regiment is to be reviewed on Friday morning next. The officers to be Keit, plain regimental, hair Albermanid,

powdered and beef coloured gloves, with their cartridge boxes on and every thing else regimental! the men to be powdered, their hair well dressed, well helled, new shoes, new hose and every thing else in perfect order.

The order that the awkward men are to be put on guard until the review is over shows that they know how to pull the wool over the eyes of the brass even in those days.

May we all say welcome to the recently arrived soldiers who have come to join us from 1 RHC. Our apologies to those among you who have 3 or more years service and are being fondly referred to as "recruits". Out of a total of 64 replacements the breakdown is as follows: 27 Meritimers, 25 Canadians and 12 Newfoundlanders.

Now is the time to say a final adieu and bon chance to Captain Pettipiece and Captain Alexander and their families as they leave for "Sunny" England.

The new Signals Officer Captain Hooker has arrived to take Captain Hersey's place. Captain Hooker arrived a couple of weeks ago from Kingston, Ontario.

The Pre Junior NCO school is on its way. There are many hopefuls under the tutelage of the DSM, WO II Byron. We are all behind you fellow Dig hard for that first step up the ladder, it's a big one but it is well worth the work.

■ you know that the Good Samaritan is spelled Cpl Smith?

BEAVER

THE CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE

FRIDAY 11 OCTOBER 1963

NUMBER 28

Exercise 'Keen Blade' Ends Test Of Brigade's Battle Readiness

HILDESHEIM, (PR), October 7th — Just after dusk Sunday, units of the Brigade Group streamed out of their bivouac areas near here on Exercise KEEN BLADE, the last in the series of all exercises to test battle readiness and efficiency of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

The exercise raged for the most part days over a 650-square mile area at times only 15 miles from the East-West border.

Enemy forces represented by a 2,000-man battle group from the German Army's 3rd Panzer Brigade roared across the exercise border Sunday night and by dawn had driven in advanced posts of the brigade screen deployed in high ground overlooking the border.

Brigadier Michael R. Dare, endeavoured to impose maximum delay on the enemy advance before withdrawing to his main defence line based on a river five miles in rear of the border, theoretically to gain time for follow-up brigades to arrive from Canada in five days.

Meanwhile, armoured cars and helicopters from the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Fort Garry Horse supported by infantrymen from 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the Royal Canadian Engineers withdrew slowly after blowing bridges, cratering the road, and laying mines on routes the enemy could take.

"Enemy" forces slashed deep into the southern end of the Canadian sector early Monday. By dawn they had occupied a 25 square mile area of friendly territory which they immediately proclaimed had always rightly belonged to them.

A large formation of tanks supported by infantry mounted in armoured personnel carriers occupied a height of land and took up a defensive position.

Negotiations over the matter peaceable broke down. The Canadian brigade was asked to drive the enemy formation from friendly territory. A set-piece attack mounted by 2 Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada supported by tanks from Fort Garry Horse and two batteries of artillery was

readied. It was hoped that this show of strength would intimidate the enemy forces into withdrawing. The enemy had no intention of doing this and achieved tactical surprise by striking from both flanks as the Highlanders were deploying. Enemy armour and APC borne infantry in-

licted heavy losses on the Canadians. The Black Watch received orders to extricate itself from the action where another enemy battle group was reported massing two miles north. The Black Watch broke off the action and withdrew to prepared positions behind the Lahn river.

Major General J.V. Allard, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Canadian Commander of 4 British Division, BAOR, is exercise director. "We are trying to learn something from every element of the unexpected to get commanders at every level to think quickly and react quickly. Unpleasant surprises are a part of war. There are other surprises to come. Neither is going to win because I don't believe in exercise victories."

Cont'd on page 2



'THE ENEMY'! — An armoured personnel carrier and machine gun crew of the Bundeswehr, acting as 'enemy' during Exercise 'Keen Blade' prepare to engage attacking 'Canadians'. (PR Photo)

THE NEWSPAPER OF T

VOLUME 7

CIRCULATION 7000



KEEPING WATCH — Corporal E.C. Nicholson of 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, maintains a close watch on 'enemy' movements with infra-red observation equipment during Exercise 'Keen Blade'. (PR Photo)



LEADS PARADE — The Black Watch Band has become as well known among the local German population as it has to members of the Brigade. Shown above is the Band leading the opening ceremonies at the Lippstadt Fall Festival recently. Their next important engagement is to open the Soest 'Kirmas' on November 8th, when they will lead the parade from the Jakobitor to the market square. (PR Photo)



FAREWELL VISIT — Lieutenant General K.T. Darling, CB, CBE, DSO, General Officer Commanding 1 (British) Corps, last Monday paid a farewell visit to the Brigade. The General, who leaves Germany shortly to take up new duties as General Officer Commanding Southern Command in England, is shown inspecting The Black Watch Band at a parade held in Fort Henry. (PR Photo)

Farewell Visit By General Darling

SOEST, (PR) — Soldiers of the brigade held a ceremonial parade Monday to bid farewell to a distinguished senior British officer who has maintained a close interest in the Canadian land formation while serving as General Officer Commanding, 1 (British) Corps British Army of the Rhine.

Lt-Gen Sir Kenneth T. Darling, CB, CBE, DSO, will leave Germany shortly to take up the appointment of General Officer Commanding of the British Army's Southern Command in England.

He arrived at brigade headquarters by helicopter, accompanied by Mrs. Darling, where he was met by Brigadier M.R. Dore, DSO, CD, Commander, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and Colonel Clement W. Dick, OBE, CD, Commander, Canadian Base Units Europe.

The ceremonial parade held in his honour, involved detachments from all of the major units serving with the brigade. Upon his arrival at the saluting base the Parade Commander, Major John Barrett, 1st Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, ordered the General Salute, after which Gen Darling inspected the troops in parade.

Following the inspection he spoke to the Commanding Officers of the five major units of the brigade represented on the parade.

In his address to the soldiers and spectators, General Darling said that he was grateful for their appearance in his honour. "I have had the privilege of seeing your brigade on different occasions during my tour of duty in Germany", he said, "and I have always been very impressed with its appearance and ability. I wish you the best of luck and hope

you continue to serve as well in the future as you have in the past."

Also in attendance was the Military Band of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada which played throughout the ceremony.

Remembrance Day

Monday, November 11th

SOEST (Staff) — At Remembrance Day parades and Chapel services in the Brigade area, and at ceremonies at the battlefield sites of Mons and Vimy Ridge, Canadian soldiers serving in Germany will pay homage to their dead of two world wars.

In the Brigade area units will parade at their homes bases on Monday for the sounding of Last Post, observation of two minutes silence, the sounding of Reveille, and remembrance services in the Chapels or at drum head parades.

A hundred man guard of honour of 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, together with the battalion's Pipes and Drums, will take part in remembrance ceremonies at Mons on November 11th. A Vimy hundred man guard of honour of 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, and The Black Watch Band, will participate in similar ceremonies on the 10th November.

The Honourable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence, will be arriving over the weekend to visit the Brigade. He is expected to take part in the ceremonies at Vimy Ridge on Sunday, and the remembrance parade and services at Fort York on Monday.

On this same day millions of persons across Canada will pay silent homage to the more than 100,000 Canadian servicemen who have died in the defence of freedom since 1914.

The Royal Canadian Legion have provided poppies for sale in the Brigade area prior to Remembrance Day, and these poppies have been distributed to all communities and units. Our readers are requested to buy poppy and provide the strongest possible financial support for the Royal Canadian Legion and their efforts on behalf of Canadian veterans of the Armed Forces.

BLACK WATCH BOXERS

WEIR, (RHC Report) — The 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada boxing team, holder of 4 CIBG team championship in 1963, show promise for the forthcoming boxing season.

Sergeant Earle has entered his team in the British Army team championships, to be the first Canadians ever so entered. The 2 RHC team receives a "bye" into the second round of this competition on the 22 Nov 63 against 1 Bn Colm RASC at Fort St Louis. The winner of these 4 Div eliminations will advance to the BAOR Army team championships in England in February.

This year's edition of the Black Watch boxing team holds an impressive array of Canadian Army boxing titles; the bantam weight entry, Pte Boland, was Eastern Command champion, in his weight in 1961 and 62 and 4 CIBG champion in 63. In feather weight, Pte Bolger is the 4 CIBG titleholder for 1963. Pte B. Graham holds the light welter weight title in Eastern Command for 1962 and 4 CIBG in 63. Pte J. Foley holds the same two titles in the welter weight division. Also in welter weight division (a team enters two welter weights) the Black Watch boasts Pte J. Butts with Eastern Command titles in 1961 and 62, 4 CIBG in 1963 and the 4 (Br) Div title in 63.

The light middle weight position on the team is capably filled by Pte G. Edie, who is Eastern Command champion, 1962 as well as titleholder in his weight class in 4 CIBG, 4 (Br) Div and BAOR, all in 1963.

Sergeant E. Richardson holds the light heavyweight title in Eastern Command 1962. The heavy weight member of the team, Sgt G. Dew, holds the Eastern Command title for his weight class for 1960, 61 and 62. Both of these boxers were inactive in 1963.

The team is rounded out by Ptes Peddie, Cromwell, and Showell, all of whom show exceptional promise for first year fighters.

Sergeant J. Earl, coach and trainer of the 2 RHC team, and former amateur boxer in Vancouver, and Toronto, has high hope for this Year's club.

● ● ● FIGHTING TOMORROW

Members of the Brigade will be able to see The Black Watch boxing team in action against the Soest Boxing Club at the Georg Dillberg Halle, Ringstrasse, Soest, tomorrow 9 November, at 2000 hrs. Prices are, Ringside — DM 3.—, Balcony — DM 2.50; and Standing — DM 2.—.

BEAVER

8 Nov 63



CHICAGO, N.E. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1963

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NEW COLONEL OF RHC VISITS CAMP

To Inspect First Battalion Parade Here Friday Morning

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Lt.-Col. J. W. Knox, MBE, CD, of Montreal, the new Colonel of the Black Watch (RHC) of Canada will inspect the 1st Battalion during a formal parade on the North parade square.

In the evening Colonel Knox will be guest of honor at a formal ball in the Black Watch Officers Mess.

Colonel Knox was appointed Colonel of the Regiment on November 1 succeeding Brigadier K. G. Blackader, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, CD, who relinquished this appointment after 47 years of service with the regiment.

SERVED OVERSEAS

Colonel Knox will now be senior officer of the Canadian regiment's two regular battalions, the regimental depot and the Third Battalion Militia unit. He will also coordinate all regimental activities of the regiment and the militia battalions as well as the Six Cadei Corps affiliated with the Black Watch in Canada.

He joined the regiment as a Second Lieutenant in 1934 and went overseas with the First Battalion at the beginning of World War Two. In 1942 he was appointed second-in-command of the Second Battalion and later as Brigade Major of the 17th Infantry Brigade Group.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

In 1943 he was appointed General Staff Officer at Canadian Army Headquarters. Later he served as Brigade Major with the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade in Northwest Europe for which he was awarded an MBE for distinguished service.

He rejoined the regiment (infantry) as second-in-command in 1946 and was regimental commander between 1949 and 1952.

A chartered Insurance Broker, Colonel Knox is president of Montreal Securities Corporation. He is a former president of St. Andrews Society and in 1952 he was elected president of the Quebec division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.



REMEMBRANCE DAY AT MONS — Little change can be seen in the ancient Belgian City of Mons since November 11th 1918 when its citizens gave a rapturous welcome to the 42nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Canadian Expeditionary Force, the first allied troops to enter following 51 months of German occupation. On Armistice Day this year a 100-man guard of honour and the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, will follow the same route as their forefathers 45 years ago. Top photo shows Black Watch entering Mons in 1918. Bottom photo shows two highlanders checking the same route which will be followed on Monday. (PR Photos)

BEAVER 8 NOV 63

Black Watch At Mons

SOEST (PR) — Mons, the little city in the centre of Belgium that gained undying fame in World War I, will once again feel the presence of Canadian troops in the heart of the town, as they did on November 11th, 1918.

It was at Mons that the British Forces of World War I met the invading German armies and had to fight a bloody withdrawal due to the overwhelming strength of the enemy. The German Kaiser referred to the British force as "That contemptible little army", and to this day those that fought in the battle of Mons have proudly called themselves the "Contemptibles".

Mons remained in the hands of the Germans until Armistice Day 1918, when to the shriek of bagpipes and the beating of drums the 42nd Battalion, (The Black Watch of Canada) marched triumphantly into the city as liberators. The Canadians had fought right up to the moment of their entry into the city, with the Armistice coming into effect only that morning.

Now the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada is returning after 45 years. A 100-man Guard of Honour and the Pipes and Drums from the 2nd Battalion, will march into Mons this Sunday, November 10th.

Behind the Battalions Pipes and Drums, they will march through the winding streets of this ancient city, past the same houses and shops to the cheers of the Belgian people, following the same route as their forefathers of the 42nd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

When the Guard reaches the town square in front of the old Hotel de Ville,

the drums of the 42nd Battalion will be presented to the Burgomaster of the city by Lt Col Duncan McAlister, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, and will be placed in the Mons museum. Here they will lie in honour amongst the relics of other world famous units who fought so valiantly in the dark days of 1914.

From the Town Hall, the Guard of Honour will continue their march to the Major Sabbe Barracks, where their forefathers lived. It is the same building, with modern features built into the old stone, and through the same gates that listened to the tramp of Canadian Army boots in 1918.

On the evening of the 10th, a ceremony will take place at the Canadian Memorial Plaque in the gates of the Town Hall, where a wreath in memory of Canada's War Dead will be laid and the Pipes will play the Lament.

The Canadians have also been asked to participate in a ceremony in memory for a young girl resistance fighter during World War II, who was executed for her activities.

On Armistice day, the Black Watch will parade before the Cross of Sacrifice in the Mons Military Cemetery where wreaths will be laid commemorating the dead of all the allies who fell in the relief of Belgium in both wars. Belgian Buglers will play the Last Post and the Reveille.

Invited to attend the ceremonies besides the Canadians are "The Old Contemptibles" Association, from England.

Choir of Cadets

A choir of cadets from the naval academy at nearby Annapolis sang hymns on a stand looking into the doorway of the White House.

In a few minutes, Mrs. Kennedy reappeared and the procession was ready to move off, led by companies from the army, navy and air force academies; companies with rifles from the navy, army, air force, marines and coast guard; a mixed company from the women's services, and, just ahead of the caisson, a pipe-major and pipers of the Black Watch.

The pipers of the Black Watch have been touring the United States and played for Mr. Kennedy in the rose garden of the White House a few weeks ago. They came overnight from Kentucky at the request of Mrs. Kennedy.

Behind the pipers came the chiefs of staff, and behind them the caisson rolled noisily on iron-shod wheels out

KENNEDY—Page 2

Black Watch Pipers Play At Mrs. Kennedy's Request

Washington (CP) — The six pipers from the Scottish regiment of the Black Watch, who flew here from the southern United States to participate yesterday in President John F. Kennedy's funeral procession, came at the request of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy attended a concert Nov. 11 by the Black Watch pipe band on the south lawn of the White House.

The six selected pipers will rejoin the rest of the pipe band in the South, where it is completing a tour of Canada and the United States.

The band's performance at the White House less than two weeks ago, with 1,500 as more underprivileged Washington children attending the invitation of the President, was the last occasion on which the Kennedy's appeared together at a public function here.



MONS CEREMONY — During the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies at Mons, Lieutenant Colonel D. A. McAlpine, Commanding Officer of the battalion, presents two drums of the 42nd Battalion to Burgomaster Mr. E. Collard. (PH Photo)

BEAVER 15 NOV 63 Black Watch Present Drums

MONS, Belgium, November 11th — This ancient battle scarred city in the heart of Belgium, played host over the Armistice weekend to a 100-man guard from the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. This unit, stationed with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, is held in high esteem by the citizens of Mons, as it was their forefathers, the 42nd Battalion (Black Watch) Canadian Expeditionary Force, who were the first troops to enter the city, on November 11th, 1918 and liberate it from four years of German rule.

The guard, under the command of Major Al George of Ottawa, was formed from members of D company, the same company who made the entry.

Dressed in kilts and blue balmorals, the guard, led by the pipes and drums in scarlet and feathered bonnets, marched through the city on November 10th along the same winding cobblestone streets that the 42nd marched on that day of liberation.

When the guard reached the Place de Ville in front of the city hall they halted, before the Burgomaster, Mr. E. Collard and their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Duncan McAlpine. This was the same spot that D company of the 42nd halted in the same spirit as 1918, thousands of Belgians lined the streets and cheered the Canadians.

Lt Col McAlpine asked the Burgomaster to inspect the guard, and accompanied by Major George he marched through the ranks and stopped for a considerable period of time to talk to Staff Sergeant Leonard Stephen of Montreal.

After the inspection a ceremony of considerable importance to the regiment and the city of Mons took place. Two drums, of the city of Mons. Enscribed with the battle honours of the Black Watch, they will be placed in the Mons war museum alongside the drums of the famous British regiments which fought in that area at the start of the war in 1914.

From the Place de Ville, led by their pipes, the guard marched to the Major Sabbe barracks where they were billeted during their visit. This barracks is also of special significance to the Black Watch, as this is the same identical building oc-

cupied by their unit on Armistice Day 1918.

That evening in the aridway of the city hall a memorial service was held at the Canadian memorial plaque. Belgian trumpeters sounded the Last Post and Reveille, while the pipers of the battalion played the highland "Lament". A wreath was laid by the Burgomaster on behalf of the city of Mons and Lt Col. McAlpine placed a wreath in memory of the Canadian war dead.

After this ceremony, led by the pipes and drums, a procession of civic dignitaries, Belgian veterans, resistance fighters and a representative group from the Black Watch, marched through the town to the Belgian War Memorial. By the light of torches, with Belgian trumpeters once again sounding the Last Post and Reveille and the pipers the Lament, wreaths were laid to the memory of the Belgian war dead including one by Lt Col. McAlpine.

A civic reception was held that evening in the newly constructed Waux Hall for the Canadian troops which was attended by hundreds of Mons citizens.

On the morning of the 11th, under heavy overcast skies and light sprinkling rain, the guard marched to the Mons military cemetery at Obourg. This cemetery contains the dead of the British troops who died at Mons on August 23-24, 1914, and 20 Canadians who died for the liberation of the city on November 10th, 1918.

The cemetery is on a sloping piece of ground. The guard formed along the crest, silhouetted against the sombre clouds. The buglers of the Black Watch sounded the Last Post and Reveille here and the pipers again played the Lament. Lt Col McAlpine laid a wreath on the monument to the Canadians who fell in the battle for Mons.

Attending this portion of the ceremony were a representative group from the "Old Contemptibles", men who fought in the early days of the war and earned undying fame. The term originates from a remark made by the German Kaiser when it was reported to him that the German Army had made contact with the British troops. He said that Germany had nothing to fear from Britain's "contemptible little army". Since then the survivors of those dark days have proudly called themselves the "Old Contemptibles".



COMMANDER'S INSPECTION. Brigadier M.R. Dare is shown at Fort St Louis, during his inspection of 2 RHC. The Commander commended the battalion for their turnout and professional appearance. (2 RHC Photo)

BEAVER 6 DEC 63 Commander Inspects 2 RHC

Last Friday, Brigadier M. R. Dare Commander 4 CIBG inspected The Second Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada at Fort St Louis.

Shortly after his arrival the Commander inspected the battalion on the parade square. Following the inspection Brigadier Dare took the salute while the battalion marched past in column of route in quick time.

Following the parade the Commander had coffee with the Warrant Officers and Sergeants in the Sergeants' Mess.

Coffee was followed with an inspection of the quarters, stores and equipment, all of which had been thoroughly prepared for the occasion.

The Commander lunched with the Officers at the Officers' Mess and then inspected all the battalion vehicles and support weapons on the parade square.

Brigadier Dare commended on the professional job done by the battalion adding that he expected nothing less.

2nd Black Watch Win BAOR Judo

(3 RHC Report) — Emerging the victory in the finals over teams from the Irish Guards, 10th Hussars, Queen's Own Hussars, 22 Company RASC and the 1st Battalion Prince of Wales Own Regiment, 2 RHC's judo team captured the British Army of the Rhine Judo Championship on 28 November at the British Army Physical Training School, Sennelager.

Individual honours won by 2 RHC included the winning of the BAOR Individual Championship by Private E. Vallier. Sergeant TJ Goodison reached the semi-finals in the Senior Individual Championships.

The 2 RHC team consisted of Sergeant Goodison, team captain, with four victories and one draw, Private Vallier with five victories, Lance Corporal Dobson with three victories, one draw and one loss, Private Crouse with four draws and one loss, Private Philbert, the team spare, suffered a shoulder injury and was unable to fight.

Sergeant Goodison has been training the team for three months and has good reason for being excited about the upset victory, the first time the Canadians participated in this sport with the British Army.

Although this terminates the Judo Championships, Sergeant Goodison plans to arrange bouts with British Army units in Wuppertal, British Army Regimental Police in Berlin and with the RCAF team in 4 Fighter Wing.

Private Dobson and Vallier at the conclusion of the bouts were graded from Red to Orange belt, thereby skipping two grades, a commendable feat. Private Crouse retained a Yellow belt. Sergeant Goodison was awarded a Blue belt.



2 RHC WINS BAOR JUDO TROPHY. Sgt Goodison is shown resisting an attempted throw by his British Army opponent in the recent BAOR JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS. Sgt. Goodison is the captain of the 2 RHC team which scored an upset victory over British Army Judo teams at Sennelager. (P.L. H.Q. 4 P.O.R. DIV. Photo)

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VISITS FORT ST LOUIS. Major General MAH Butler, CBE, DSO, MC, General Officer Commanding 2 BR Division, second from right, inspects a light anti-aircraft weapon during a recent visit to the Jocks' headquarters. He was accompanied by the Brigade Commander, Brigadier MR Dore. (PR Photo)

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